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# Report on alleged beating delayed again

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

Results of a Tallahassee Police Department investigation into charges that one of their officers beat a local woman could be released this week, police chief Robert Maige said yesterday.

The investigation, requested by city manager Dan Kleman after Mrs. Ola Walker accused officers Steve Daws and Vincent

Fontana of attacking her after stopping her for a traffic violation, was due last Friday.

"It's just taking us longer than we thought it would," Maige said.

Walker, who is black, was arrested after police saw her driving through her neighborhood slowly towing her 13 year old son, who was on a bicycle.

Walker maintains she asked the officers, both white, what she was being stopped for

and they refused to tell her. At that point, Walker said she told the police she wasn't going to give them her license until they told her what she had been stopped for and started going into her house.

According to a police arrest report, Daws grabbed Walker by the elbow and told her

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## Panel votes to resurrect draft registration

by robert kaylor  
united press international

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee yesterday voted to reinstate military registration for 18-year-old men after the 1980 elections, sparking protests from young people gathered at the Capitol.

The House Armed Services military personnel subcommittee took its action by unanimous voice vote after rejecting another proposal to draft up to 200,000 young men a

year for the federal reserves.

The registration plan must be approved by the full committee before House floor debate. It requires the president to start registering all males who become 18 on or after Jan. 1, 1981, and calls for him to tell Congress whether he wants standby authority to impose actual callups for military service.

Several hundred young people waving Vietnam-era signs depicting draft card

burnings, greeted news of the subcommittee vote with chants of "Hell, no, we won't go." Their rally outside the Capitol was one of 70 scheduled across the nation this week.

They cheered as a series of speakers, including several members of Congress, condemned the registration plan as "a fraudulent and cowardly act."

"We want a full blown debate on this before they take any of us away again," said the Rev. Barry Lynn, head of the Committee

Against Registration and the Draft.

The last draft callup was in 1972 as American troops prepared to leave Vietnam. Registration, unpopular because of Vietnam and scorned by many young men who refused to comply, was scrapped three years later.

But registration and possible return of the draft are being discussed now because of claims the all-volunteer military system cannot draw enough qualified recruits.

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## Hospice: A haven for the dying

by clare raulerson  
assistant news editor

"[In sixteenth-century Spain] the sick became the precious possession of the community. . . The incurably sick had the love of the people and royal favor, for heaven was open to them."

— Dieter Jetter

Centuries ago, death was not a fearsome thing. Death was considered to be simply the final station on life's road, a natural end to the route we travel after birth.

And all travelers, even the terminally ill, were privy then to the hospitality of roadside way stations, hospitality in its original sense: protection, refreshment, cherishing and fellowship.

These way stations were called hospices. No one knows where or when the first hospice appeared. One of the earliest on record was formed around 360 A.D. by Fabiola, a Roman disciple of Saint Jerome, to care for pilgrims returning from Africa.

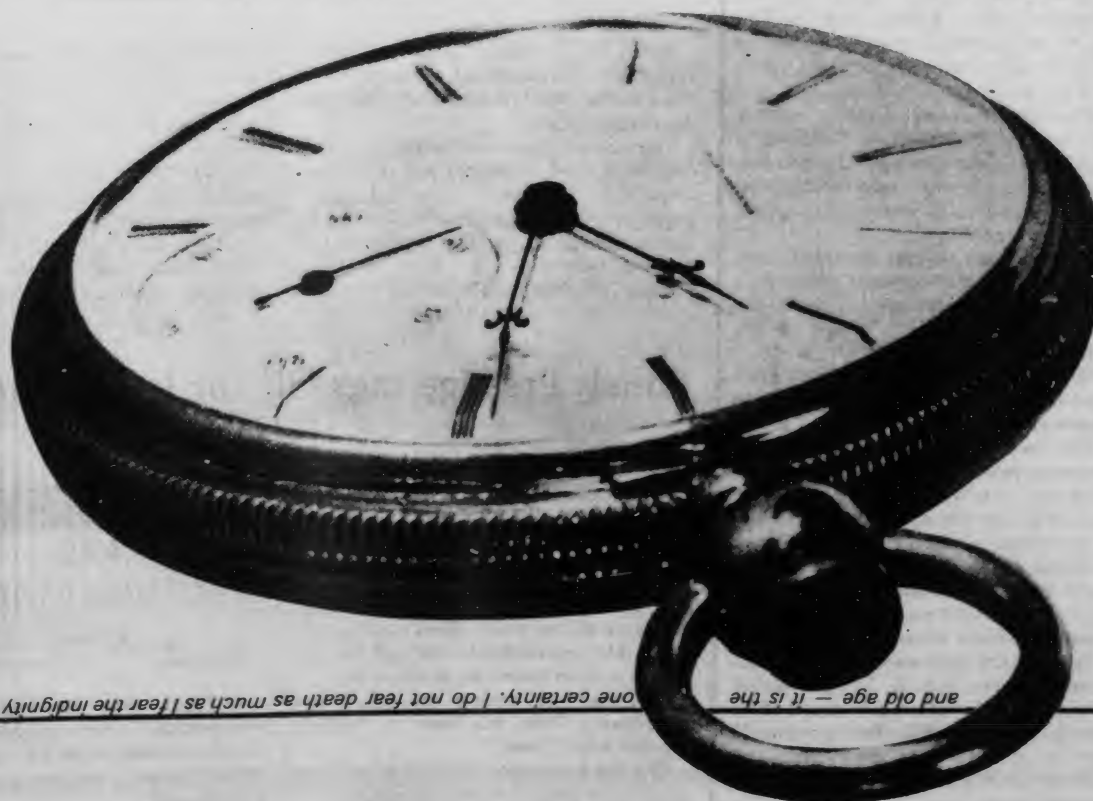
Both hospice and hospital are derived from the Latin word *hospes*, meaning host or receiver of guests.

Through the ages, the basic concepts of the hospice and the hospital diverged. The hospice became a place for curing the ill so they could live; the hospice became a place specifically for the terminally ill so they could die with grace and dignity.

Unfortunately, hospices did not travel to America

with the Pilgrims. Historian Arnold Toynbee once said "Death is un-American," and so it would seem. Medical technology and scientific advances gained away in America, with doctors curing the heretofore

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and old age — it is the one certainty. I do not fear death as much as I fear the indignity of deterioration, dependence, and hopeless pain. I

photo by Joyce Harper

... protestors in front of city hall

# First on legislative agenda: Sex, drugs and violence

by Dennis Mulqueen  
Herald Staff Writer

Sex, drugs and violence — critical forces threatening the fabric of our society, as Americans as apple pie, right?

Must be pretty important, at least in the eyes of Florida's lawmakers, since again this year — the fifth week of the session — these issues have dominated legislative activity.

With talk already surfacing about an extended session to deal with a massive, two-year budget, and as a bill reorganizing the university system quietly makes its way through committee — bills getting the most attention have instead concerned sex, drugs and violence.

A vast number of these bills deal with the issue of individual rights: should a woman have the right to have an abortion, should a

adult drink behind the counter out of the hands of minors did, and another killing the work-release program for convicted sex-offenders is on its way to final passage.

An abortion bill, the most emotional of those dealing with the rights of an individual, has been ardently debated in both Houses.

The Senate Rules Committee was the first to act, passing bill permitting Congress to constitutionally outlaw abortion on demand. A House health and rehabilitative services subcommittee subsequently voted the measure down. It will be voted on next again, however, as the full House committee has agreed to reconsider the bill.

The diversity of legislative thinking is aptly reflected in the array of drug bills the Legislature has thus far taken up. They range from one by Sen. Jack Gortian, D-Miami Beach, calling for the legalization and sale of pot to a House-initiated measure aimed at making it easier to get a felony conviction by weighing seeds and stems with the rest of confiscated pot.

The Senate amended the seeds and stems bill, however, to make the possession of up to one ounce legal. The House is expected to go along, because it shut down three previous attempts in the Senate to decriminalize the drug.

A joint House-Senate conference committee has been arguing the one-ounce Senate amendment for more than a week.

As evidence of legislators' heightened concern over drug usage and smuggling, it was the first subject considered by both houses. As a matter of fact, the first bill they passed which the governor subsequently signed into law, established minimum mandatory sentences for smugglers of from three to 25 years.

In the meantime, while the agenda has



been filled with such items, the heavens of tax and education reform creep closer to the surface.

These sensitive issues are sure to be hotly debated in the upcoming weeks.

The tax relief question — how much and to whom — has three competing interests.

The House and Senate currently are not out differences in a conference committee while the governor continues to talk a two-mill rollback plan.

Education interests are competing for tax-relief proposals for the \$50 million extra money the state now has in the

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person have the right to smoke pot, should women have the same rights as men (ERW), should 18-year-olds have the right to drink, should inmates have the right to choose execution by injection over electrocutions... the list is endless.

Highlighting this year's sex bills are ones that would have:

- legalized sex before marriage
- legalized cohabitation by unmarrieds
- allowed minors to obtain contraceptive devices without parental consent
- allowed a wife to charge her husband with rape
- expedited the process by which employees could charge a boss with sexual harassment in the job.

Although all of the above bills failed to make it through either house, ones putting

## Askew may testify on Pitts-Lee bill

(UPI) — A House committee may subpoena ex-Gov. Reubin Askew to find out if he pardoned Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee because he uncovered evidence proving their innocence.

Members of a panel deciding whether Pitts and Lee should be paid \$200,000 in damages from the state agreed to consider a subpoena yesterday after chairperson John Ryals said Askew was urged to appear voluntarily and refused.

"He originally thought he would, then decided on reconsideration it would be a breakdown in the separation of powers for him to come forward," said Ryals, D-Brandon.

The committee will meet again later this week to decide whether to try to force the ex-governor to testify.

The testimony of Askew, now a Miami attorney, probably is vital, said Dexter Douglass, local lawyer serving as general counsel for the committee.

It is widely assumed Pitts and Lee were pardoned because there was substantial doubt of their guilt, but "the only person who can give us the pardon view in its true context is Reubin Askew," Douglass said.

Pitts and Lee were convicted of the 1963 murders of two Port St. Joe gas station attendants and sentenced to death. They were pardoned in 1975 after spending 12 years in prison. They claim they are innocent and are seeking \$200,000 in damages each.

## Committee bans use of fish traps

(UPI) — A House committee voted yesterday to ban the use of commercial fish traps within Florida's territorial waters for the next two years.

The Natural Resources Committee, after over three hours of debate and testimony, tabled a bill to regulate the traps and instead approved 14-9 a compromise worked out by Fort Lauderdale Reps. Tom Gustafson and Tom McPherson.

Their bill prohibits the use of saltwater

fish traps within three statute miles of Florida's east coast, 10.4 statute miles of the west coast and five miles from the coast of Dade, Broward, Palm Beach and Monroe counties.

It also requires a trap owner to obtain a permit from the Department of Natural Resources certifying the devices will be used outside Florida's territorial waters.

Committee members also approved a two-year sunset provision. The 1981

Legislature will have to renew the bill if becomes a law.

Gustafson, who originally wanted to ban trap ownership, said, "I don't know if I'm going to do everything I wanted, but I sure help slow them down a bit."

Sport fishermen and environmentalists claim the traps result in overfishing of the areas. Commercial fishermen argue the traps are the only viable way to earn a living.

## Panel: Prestige tags OK for lawmakers' rental cars

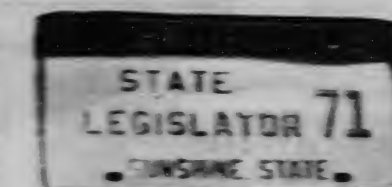
by Susan Waller  
Herald Staff Writer

Members of the House Transportation subcommittee unanimously approved a bill which allows legislators to use prestige license plates on rented cars.

Rep. Arnett Girardeau, D-Miami, introduced the bill which allows legislators to place their personalized auto tags on cars that have been rented for personal use.

"No one was against my bill," said Girardeau. "This has been a common practice for 12 years."

This bill reinstated a policy that had been used in the 1976-77 legislative session.



At that time the department of transportation raised an inquiry and stated rented vehicles were not owned by the legislators and therefore could not sport prestige tags.

"This bill was merely a formality," said Girardeau. "We feel a long-term use of otherwise is no different from having a tag. As long as the rented auto will be used by the rep. or sen. and no one else but the immediate family, it is perfectly alright to use the prestige tag."

Each legislator is issued two auto licenses. They are stamped in bold letters "State Legislator" for House members and "State Senator" for senators. The license number from which the legislative tag is stamped is below the title. The other tag is assigned by the department of transportation for personal use.



The Alaska Lands Bill is currently threatened in the United States Congress by proposals which seek to allow mineral and timber development within Alaskan National Parks. FSU Environmental Action will be showing 2 films and writing letters in support of Alaskan wilderness this Wednesday at 7:30 in room 352 of the Union. The need is urgent. Everyone is invited. If you can't make it, come by room 334 Union to find out what you can do.

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Support Udall-Anderson substitute

## Alaskan wilderness

The virgin wilderness of Alaska is under siege again, with Alaskan developers and the omnipotent oil lobby leading the fight in Congress to open up acres and acres of untamed forests for commercial development.

Last year the House passed a bold pro-environment bill supported by President Carter that would have protected most of the scenic land, thus saving it for future generations to use. But after furious lobbying from the oil companies, who want to drill in the mineral rich area, and profit-hungry Alaskan developers, the bill was stopped in the Senate and the issue remained unresolved when a compromise could not be reached.

In support Carter.

Because the president felt strongly about the issue, and was afraid the expiring law would open the way for developers to lay claim to the land, he used his authority under the Antiquities Act to declare 56 million acres of the wilderness as national monuments.

Now bring on the oil industry.

No longer distracted by the fight over the national energy bill, the oil lobby moved in on the fresh, ripe land of Alaska and began to dismantle what the president had done.

The Alaskan Lands Bill passed by the House Interior Committee this time around only faintly resembles last year's strong protective measure. In fact, it has been so severely gutted that Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus called it "totally unacceptable" to the administration, as well he should.

The Interior Committee has approved a bill this year that yields too much to development interests. It would lessen the amount of land the bill would protect while, more importantly, weaken the degree of protection afforded.

As a substitute for the gutted bill, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Arizona, and Rep. John Anderson, R-Illinois, have proposed a bill that is serious about preserving Alaska's wilderness. As both representatives have pointed out, most of Alaska's promising oil, gas and mineral lands are already open for development.

By supporting the Udall-Anderson substitute, the Carter administration and the environmentalists are trying to strike a balance between economic and environmental protection in Alaska, a balance we feel should be maintained.

The fate of the Udall-Anderson substitute will probably be decided on the House floor by the end of the week, and until that time the oil lobby is sure to be pulling out all stops in trying to kill it.

But for the necessary balance to be maintained, Congress must not yield to big oil and a few Alaskan developers, and as concerned citizens we should lobby our congressmen through the mail in support of the Udall-Anderson substitute.

It is our future we are talking about here.

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Spiro Agnew has a sweet face.

Herman Talmadge loves his money.

Warren Burger is a jolly jurist.

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## Celebrating the rites of May

### Praxis

by rick johnson

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Today most in the world will celebrate May Day as a holiday in honor of those who live by the sweat of their brows in a variety of unpleasant and menial occupations. The United States is one of the few nations which does not recognize the holiday. This is particularly unfortunate inasmuch as May 1 as a day of international workers' solidarity has its origin in an American event — the Chicago Haymarket Massacre of 1886.

In the fourth month of a bitter strike over the eight-hour day at the McCormick Harvesting plant, police fired randomly into a crowd of strikers, killing six and wounding many others. As part of the ensuing protest, a mass rally featuring prominent radical labor organizers was convened in Chicago's Haymarket Square. Considering the hysterical atmosphere, the rally was proceeding with remarkable restraint. Indeed, the mayor attended as an observer, pronounced the gathering peaceful, and left early as rain fell and some of the crowd began to disperse.

Immediately after the mayor's departure, however, a large body of police arrived and ordered a halt to the meeting. An unknown person, now generally assumed to have been a provocateur, hurled a bomb into the police ranks. The police, panic-stricken and blinded by smoke, fired wildly into the crowd and also at each other. In the end, seven police lay dead and sixty wounded. Casualties on the other side, some of whom fired back, numbered in the hundreds.

There followed a reign of

anti-radical, anti-labor terrorism such as the United States has never seen before or since. Eight anarchists, some of whom had not even been present, were convicted on purely contrived evidence and sentenced to death. Four were hanged and one committed suicide in prison. The other three were pardoned six years later by Governor John P. Altgeld, who accompanied his decree with a scathing denunciation of the kangaroo trial. Altgeld's integrity in this case ruined him politically, financially and socially; so much so in fact, that even liberal clergymen refused to officiate at his funeral which was instead conducted by Jane Addams and Clarence Darrow.

For much of the next two generations, the Haymarket Massacre became a symbol for progressives throughout the world. Accordingly, at its Paris conference, the Second International formalized May Day as a world-wide celebration of labor solidarity. (This despite the fact that May 1 had been the target for winning the eight-hour day, not the date of the actual massacre.) These events inaugurated the modern history of May Day and the efforts of authorities to wipe it out either by outlawing it or renaming it Loyalty Day, Lav Day, etc.

But it didn't begin there. May Day as a celebration of unbridled anti-authoritarianism and hedonism is among the world's oldest holidays. Its traditions and symbols, particularly the Maypole, were prevalent throughout prehistoric Europe, Egypt and India. Some historians interpret the Maypole as a phallic

symbol, but all agree that May Day was originally a fertility festival, characterized by such acts as games, dancing, singing and broadly sexual activity.

The Romans borrowed it into their Floralia, extension of the flower games. Rome also finished the Bacchanalia, a religious festival that also celebrated wine and was prohibited by law, but was practiced in secret. Despite the personal danger against it, it was a religious and erotic festival.

English Puritans hated it. In his "Anatomy of a Coward," the condemned Maypole was the "one thing" which "made the people 'leap and dance with heathenish joy.'" Some hold that "devilish merriment" against that the Puritans embodied "the worst of the Christian world." The Puritans persuaded Parliament to outlaw May Day in 1544, but the law was repealed in 1554 and a 1584 Maypole was erected in London. It remained there until 1792 when it was destroyed. The Newcom, purchased by a group of boys for his playhouse.

Runs in other parts of the world, such as the French, celebrated Maypole "tree of life" and described it as a symbol of the French Revolution.

Like its ancient counterparts, the modern May Day — or Labor Day — has long been a symbol of suppression and oppression. Established in the United States as a national holiday in September 1892, it was established in September 1949. Various legal attempts have been devised to suppress attention on May 1.

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symbol, but all agree that May Day was originally a fertility festival, characterized for centuries by games, feasting, drinking and bawdy, robust sexuality.

The Romans incorporated it into their Floralia, celebrations of the flower goddess, Flora, which rivaled the Bacchanals in their ardent revelry. Other cultures adapted it to various local traditions but most preserved its corymbant, festive character, despite the perennial campaigns against it by legal and ecclesiastical authorities.

English Puritan John Stubbes in his "Anatomy of Abuses" (1583) condemned Maypoles as "stinking idols" about which the people "leape and daunce, as the heathen did." Another branded them "devilish instruments" and opined that the celebrations embodied temptations which posed "the sorest tryalls to Christian vertue." The Puritans persuaded Parliament to outlaw May Day in 1644, but the ban was repealed in 1661 and a 124-foot Maypole was erected in London. It remained there until 1717 when that old spoil-sport, Isaac Newton, purchased it as a support beam for his giant telescope.

Bans in other places were cleverly circumvented, as when the French christened the Maypole "tree of liberty" and described it as a symbol of the French Revolution.

Like its ancient counterpart, the modern May Day — the labor holiday — has long been a target of suppression and cooptation by established forces. In the United States a rival Labor Day was established in September and various tepid alternatives have been devised to occupy our attention on May 1.

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## Letters

### A question of objectivity

Editor:

One of the first things a beginning science student learns is to look at a problem objectively, separating assumptions about the problem from the facts. The next thing she or he learns is that in the real world, this is rarely done, especially by those who subsidize research.

Nobel Laureate Linus Pauling must solicit funds for his landmark research on the effects of vitamin C on cancer from private donors, while researchers taking a more traditional approach to cancer research (drug-oriented) are the recipients of generous grants from the government and private corporations. The AMA, the FDA, and the scientific community in general have all been effectively brainwashed by the enormous influence of the billion dollar drug industry. That a natural, cheap substance could have any effect in the prevention or cure of cancer is therefore rejected as a possibility even though much research remains to be done. So it seems the search for a cure for cancer is actually a search for new drugs which can be marketed by the drug companies.

The same situation is seen in the present state of research in sources of power. Those with the money, the power

corporations, wield the influence, mold opinions, and shape the course of research to be done. For many years the job they have assigned to the scientists they employ has been the development of nuclear power plants, while scientists in the military have been developing nuclear weapons. Career choices are profoundly affected by the availability of jobs. If little money is being put into solar and wind power research, few will go into these fields. Once a person has spent a good portion of her or his life working on a pro-nuclear premise, it is unlikely that she or he will be easily swayed from this stance. In this way the nuclear industry, over a period of years, has been shaping the positions of today's scientists on the nuclear question.

The scientific evidence regarding the efficiency and safety of nuclear power is far from complete. For this reason, it bothers me that there even exist scientists who are pro-nuclear or anti-nuclear power. However, I believe many who oppose nuclear power do so on the basis of the lack of information available, since application of technological information before all the basic research has been done is potentially dangerous. This has been shown repeatedly, with the marketing of drugs such as thalidomide and the testing of nuclear weapons in the West.

Scientists who are presently engaged in research in nuclear physics are largely pro-nuclear. This I find an affront to the basic nature of science. Scientific experiments must be designed on the basis of probability or possibility, rather than certainty. I question the ability of a scientist who is biased, perhaps due to the source of her or his paycheck, to critically analyze the results of her or his research.

At Friday's pro-con nuclear forum, anti-nuclear activist John Buckley joked, "I'm glad I don't have a Ph. D.. It just confuses you," in response to pro-nuclear comments by some of the science faculty of FSU. While one hopes this

isn't true, one can't help but wonder when one of the basic lessons of science, that of objectivity in looking at problems, seems forgotten by some of those who are our teachers.

Jennifer Dees

## May Day from page 4

In 1958, for example, Karl Mundt, an ultra-rightist senator, convinced President Eisenhower to declare May 1 "Loyalty Day," an occasion Mundt apparently intended as a time to revile labor organizations, civil rights advocates, the peace movement, evolutionists, immigrants, and other undesirables. Loyalty Day didn't quite capture the public imagination, so in 1961 the American Bar Association pushed a joint resolution through Congress establishing May 1 as "Law Day" and President Kennedy issued a proclamation to that effect. Kennedy's participation is especially repugnant since in his book "Profiles in Courage" he praised Altgeld's decision to pardon the Chicago anarchists.

As it turns out, Law Day is a rather flabby, weary affair that practically nobody knows about except local bar associations and law schools. Every now and then some liberal gets hold of it and praises the Bill of Rights but, for the most part, Law Day orators stick to the old formula of berating civil disobedience and pot smokers. In general it is an obscenity surpassed only by the heavy-handed autocrats in the Kremlin who have perverted the spirit of May Day into a damned military parade.

The final words of August Spies, one of the Haymarket martyrs, as he stood on the gallows, were "Someday our silence will be more powerful than the voices you strangle today." Not yet. Not yet.

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Typewriters in library yesterday

## Student typewriters still sitting idle

by felicia green

flambeau staff writer

Last week FSU Student Body President Randy Drew promised to find a new location for three SG typewriters, but they haven't budged an inch.

The typewriters, in various states of disrepair, are still sitting in an office in the FSU library.

"I received a letter from Billy Byrd, Senate president, February 27, informing me that the typewriter would be removed from their present location due to the fact student government could comply with the maintenance cost

resulting from vandalism," said James Jones, assistant director of library.

"I responded to Byrd with a letter on the 20th of March stating that the typewriters were available for pick-up," explained Jones.

Jones said he didn't move the typewriters right away, he only removed the in-serviceable one so that the students would be able to use the serviceable typewriters.

All three typewriters are currently broken, affirmed Jones.

Student Body President Randy Drew was unavailable yesterday evening for comment on the typewriter issue.

## State-worker union voting on new contract

by howard libin

flambeau staff writer

Voting continues this week in the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees contract ratification drive, but the results won't be known until the end of the month.

"Right now we're involved in a ratification drive in the 18-county area," said Joe Paisley, coordinator of the election drive. "The election teams will be all over the state, hopefully they will finish by May 25."

AFSCME currently represents over 45,000 state workers in the collective bargaining negotiations, with most of the workers being clerical, custodial and other support staff.

The new contract calls for a 13 percent pay increase over the next two years, with 6.7 percent being distributed this year.

The agreement also makes it easier for thousands of state employees to continue their educations by offering six hours of free tuition to those who return to college.

"I don't think there is any question that this is a landmark agreement," Paisley said. "It was a real compromise and is a real fair contract."

According to Paisley, about 900 employees at FSU, plus

hundreds at Florida A&M and at other state offices, will be effected by the contract.

The contract also calls for the state to contribute a larger percentage to worker hospitalization and life insurance plans.

"This agreement should go a long way in dealing with the high inflation we're facing, and toward reducing the high worker turnover which add to the cost of government," Paisley said.

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Voting places on FSU's campus include Stroz Library, Post Office, Bellamy, Cawthon, Love, Education and Carraway. Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## Bailey files anti-nuke suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lawyer F. Lee Bailey filed a class-action suit yesterday in U.S. District Court seeking more than \$1 billion in damages for residents near the Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

The complaint, seeking to represent an estimated 100,000 people, was filed by Bailey on behalf of Terry Smith, a 22-year-old journeyman carpenter, who said he left Harrisburg after the accident and now lives in Omaha, Neb.

## Union move remains in limbo

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

Sorry folks, negotiations for FSU Student Body President Randy Drew's proposed office relocation package are still up in the air.

The Union Board Space committee is still measuring square footage of the Union offices. But the committee has made what it considers some positive changes in Drew's plans, even though LPO may suffer a 40 percent space reduction.

If the action-packed (no pun intended) Union Board favors the relocation plan as revised by the space committee, LPO will be required to move from its second floor suite, encompassing 1,063 square feet, to two separate third floor offices with only 634 square feet.

Joe Luppert, director of LPO, last night expressed his discontent with Drew's plan.

"I don't know where I'm going to put everyone," said Luppert. "We are currently pressed for space. Room 256, which is a storage closet."

"Room 238 is a reception area, with one secretary who hands out tickets for free concerts and handles registrations for leisure pursuits," Luppert added. "In Room 234 we have 14 student assistants in and out all day long."

But, Drew, on hand for the proceedings, justified the space cut.

"The fact of the matter is, I don't feel LPO has been using the space efficiently," Drew maintained. "They only have five full-time employees and there is an awful lot of office space for people who aren't around all the time."

"Perhaps through the operation of the entertainment corporation Billy Byrd, LeeAnne Stables and I have been working on, we would be able to take away some of the work load from LPO," Drew added. "I don't know if I will do away with some LPO positions, but it would be much more efficient."

The space committee approved expanding the Panhellenic Interfraternity Council office into two separate offices on the third floor.

"We are planning for the future of Panhellenic," said Union board director Tony Linguanti. "We're hoping it will grow, so we're giving them more room."

The final decision may be made at next Wednesday's Union Board meeting. If the plan is approved, the changes will be as follows:

LPO will set up shop in rooms 310, 318, 324, and 325. Room 322 (to be shared with communications) LPO Services will move to Room 327 from Room 312. The Student Consumer Union will move to Room 320 from Room 322. Student Organizations will take over Drew's office suite; and Drew, Stables and the Senate will take over LPO's second floor suite.

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## on move ns in limbo

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

negotiations for FSU Student Body Drew's proposed office relocation in the air.

Space committee is still measuring the Union offices. But, the committee considers some positive changes in though LPO may suffer a 40 percent

ed (no pun intended) Union Board on plan as revised by the space will be required to move from its second passing 1,083 square feet, to three offices with only 639 square feet.

ector of LPO, last night expressed his w's plan.

here I'm going to put everyone," he recently pressed for space. Room 236 is film manager. He used to be in Room age closet."

reception area, with one secretary who free concerts and handles registration," Luppert added. "In Room 234, we assistants in and out all day long, and for the proceedings, justified the

matter is, I don't feel LPO has been recently," Drew maintained. "They only employees and there is an awful lot of people who aren't around all the time."

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## Hospice from page 1

uncurable and the dying relegated to the category of lost causes.

Recently, however, there has been a second flowering of hospices. The first American hospice opened its doors in 1974 in New Haven, Connecticut. Hospice Inc. is patterned after St. Christopher's Hospice in London and funded by a grant from the National Cancer Institute.

Modern hospices provide emotional support for both the dying patient and his or her family. Pain-relieving drugs are employed, when necessary, to ease the patient's final weeks. Often through the use of hospice home care staff, the dying are able to die in their own homes.

At present there are several hospices in Florida, the largest being Kubler-Ross Hospice in Clearwater, Hospice of Orlando and Hospice of Miami.

Rep. Carrie Meek (D-Miami) is sponsoring a bill in the Legislature which, if passed, would provide for the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to administer hospice programs in Florida.

Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) is sponsoring a similar hospice bill in the Senate. The House hospice bill comes before the HRS Aging subcommittee today.

"The bill is not aimed directly at regulating," said Andy Menendez, Meek's legislative aide. "Primarily it provides procedures for licensing and licensing renewal."

Establishing standards for hospices is important because of the vulnerability of the terminally ill and their families, according to bill author Sue Hester of HRS' Division of Aging and Adult Services.

"When people are terminally ill, they and their families are very vulnerable. They want to find a cure, any cure, and they are highly susceptible to unethical, quackery kinds of things," Hester said.

"If there are established standards and licensing procedures we can avoid these unfortunate incidents where the terminally ill are duped into believing they can

be cured or into believing they will be taken care of by expert compassionate and competent people."

Hester said that she became involved with the hospice movement because of a personal experience she had with a death in her family.

"I nursed someone in my immediate family through a terminal illness for two years," she said. "I couldn't find the care I needed to keep her at home."

"You can hardly find a private nurse who will work in the home and a lot of times insurance won't cover the cost of home care for the dying unless you have a registered nurse."

"It's hard for me to comprehend that with all we have in our society, we still don't have what it takes for a person to die well," Hester said.

After the death of her relative, Hester said she found herself working with people who were terminally ill.

"In my own small way, I was supplying the supportive link between life and death that hospices can provide for people," she said.

Hester said she began to study hospices and last year she visited several hospice programs in California and Arizona. When she returned to Florida, she met with staff members from other hospices in the state to discuss the possibility of setting statewide standards for hospices.

"We met and we met and we met. The result of all the meeting is the House bill," she said. "It's a very unique bill; it has only to do with hospices. No other agencies or concepts are included."

"The bill provides for a standard setting so we can assure a dying person of quality care. Too often in hospitals a dying person is put at the end of the hall, away from the living. A dying person has the right to die in peace and with dignity," Hester said.

"I often think of this old saying I've heard for years: Once in each of our lifetimes we are meant to be a blessing to someone else," she said.

"Maybe now is the time for us to be a blessing to the terminally ill."

## March from page 1

she was going to get a ticket. She reportedly pulled away and was grabbed again. She then screamed and yelled for her daughter to go get a pistol.

The officers followed her into her house, where Walker said she was kicked and beaten by the two men.

Walker, 39, has refused to talk with police investigators.

"Mrs. Walker is going to tell her story and tell it in a public proceeding," said Roosevelt Randolph, Walker's attorney.

The Tallahassee lawyer is also representing Wesley Sheffield, a FAMU student and a friend of the Walker

family present when police arrested Walker. He was charged with interfering with a police officer after allegedly trying to take Fontana's gun from its holster.

His trial is scheduled for June 7. Randolph said Walker has not been formally charged with anything by prosecutors and it would be inappropriate for her to give testimony before police investigators with Sheffield's trial now pending.

Maige added the report, being prepared by Capt. James Maige and Lt. L.A. Howard, would be released even if investigators can't talk with Walker.

"We can't complete the report fully, no. Common sense tells you that. But what report we have will be released."

## In Brief

DR. MARK MARTINKO will speak on "Behavior Modification" at the CPD/Brown Bag Luncheon for state and local government employees at 12:10 p.m. today in the Brokaw McDougall House. Free but preregistration is required. Call 644-3801.

LAW DAY USA — B.K. Roberts, former Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice, will talk to law students at noon today in the Law School Lounge.

A "HOW TO CHOOSE A MAJOR" clinic will be held at CCIS tonight at 6:30 in 110 Bryan Hall.

DAVIS T. KEARN, president of Xerox Corporation, will speak today at 12:30 in Lee Hall Auditorium at Florida A&M. This talk is sponsored by the School of Business and Industry.

A CPD/UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL RELATIONS pre-retirement planning program will be held between 2:30-5 p.m. at Moore Auditorium tonight. This program is also held on May 8 and 15.

## Weather

There is a stationary front through south Florida causing heavy rain down there. There is also a front through north Georgia. The combination of the two will give us a slight chance of showers under mostly cloudy skies the next two days. The highs will be in the upper 70s and the low tonight in the low 60s.

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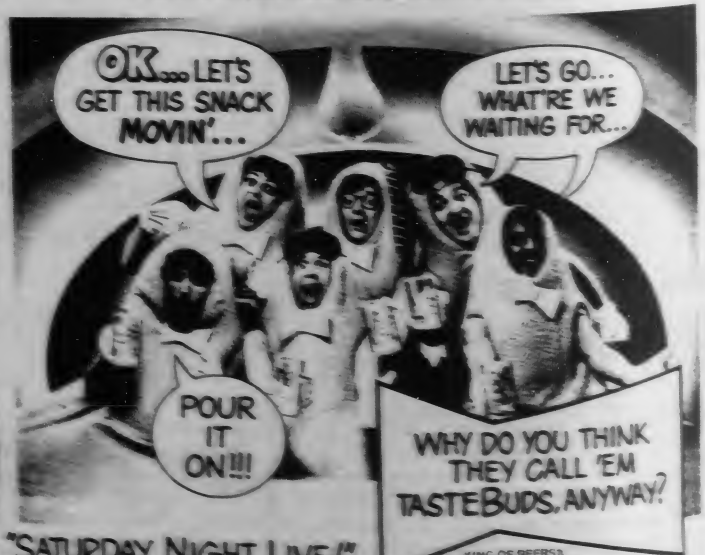
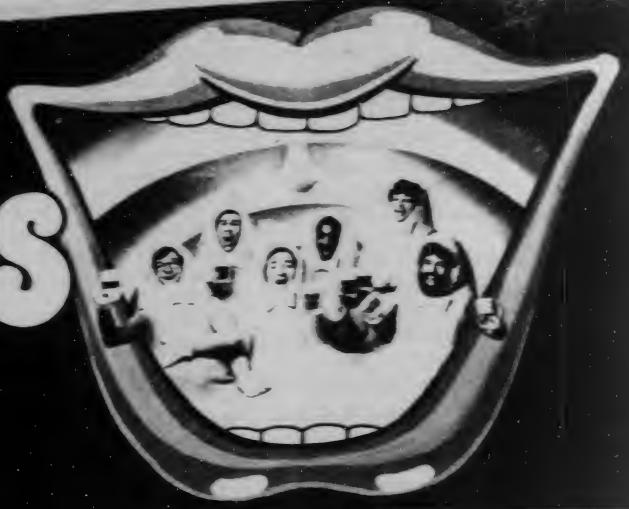
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## Arts/Features

# Sweetbay: Getting aspiring sounds on tape

## Local studio eases the jump to the big time

by steve dollar  
flambeau staff writer

Making the shift from a small-town garage band to regional nightclub legend is a difficult, often impossible transition for any group.

Developing a following and building reputations invariably involves getting that critical sound down on wax. And when you're paying two sets a night at \$750 a week, it isn't easy to buy ever-inflating studio time. At \$1,500 an hour, rock and roll big-leaguers can blow upwards of \$50,000 bucks just recording an LP.

But if aspiring musicians did it at Tallahassee's Sweetbay Studios, it'd only cost 'em about a dollar a minute.

The only professional, 16-track, recording studio in town, Sweetbay provides facilities for groups of every musical style, drawing artists from throughout the Southeast.

Constructed originally as a four-track studio adjacent to Burt Norton's Jackson Bluff Rd. music store, the facility expanded to a full 16 tracks in 1974.

"All this stuff is leased, we couldn't afford to buy it all," Chief Engineer Fred Chester (late of Wide Open Spaces) says, pointing to the \$100,000 worth of gleaming, shiny red-lighted machinery that banks the engineering room like sandbags.

"It's kind of a family group effort. We all work together in this," Chester explained. Along with owner Norton, associates Reggie Hardin and Terry Kori, Chester made the original investment to start the studio.

Its reputation grew since then, and Sweetbay attracts enough business to keep operations rolling as reasonably smooth as rough tracks through its playback spools.

In the studio, Chester "tries everything." "I don't know what to expect, we just try to get it fast. We try to create a warm atmosphere, not a lot of pressure on people," he explained.

Apparently the atmosphere is conducive to creativity.

You can buy singles by several local performers. A quick run through of Co-Op Records single box revealed Sweetbay recorded 45's by the Gems, and Bill

Wharton (swamp-funk classics "Cadillac of a Woman" and "Blind Boy Billie"), as well as singles by the Tallahassee Band B.B. Jam and Labamba that have also hit the stores and local radio's turntables.

Meisburg and Walters, Tallahassee's home-town country-folk duo, has laid down hours of demo time at the studio.

Though most of the work taped at Sweetbay is used as demos (to entice the big-time producers) or for personal distribution (the case with gospel groups), Chester has manned the consoles for jams by Fanny and Brian Auger's Oblivion Express — admittedly one-shot affairs, but indicative of the studio's professional status.

"We've recorded a lot of people in town and just about everybody in Gainesville. We've done Lambamba, B.B. Jam, Tallahassee Band, David Griggs and a guy named Steve Guthrie," Chester said. They've even tracked many commercial jingles and an opera, he noted.

Of local groups that have used the studio, B.B. Jam and jazz-rock Labamba's seem to spend the most time there. B.B. Jam has already recorded an LP and a live remote, while Labamba has a debut release set for summer.

When Chester plays back some rough tracks intended for the forthcoming Lambamba LP, a bright, clear sound springs out of the set of sturdy speakers, surrounding what Chester describes as an acoustically-tempered room.

"They've got about half the album done," he announced, as a bopping, swinging Van Morrison-style, Stax/Volt sax filled the room. After a joyous rave-up, the vocals of "Heard It on the Beach" boomed out in a song that should be good and ripe for summer radio. After a few minutes the Band and Morrison-style soul smoothed a bit as the L.A. sound began to segued out.

Another up-beat Lambamba tune "Do the Jazz Dog", could also fare well on local airwaves (i.e. D-103). And if it bust out regionally, Labamba's first could pump up Sweetbay's possibilities as well as theirs.

"I really hope they make it," Chester said. "Anybody that does will open it up for a lot of other people.

"It would help them about as much as it would help us.

"We're getting along, everybody's grown a lot since we started. There's a lot going down here everyday," Chester said.



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Fred Chester

— chief engineer at Sweetbay Studios captures the best sounds of local, as well as out-of-town, groups

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## Cheap Thrills

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## Sports

# Wanted: New perceptions in the wide world of sports

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

"Sports are in limbo in recruiting sensitive analysis," according to Duke University historian Peter H. Wood. "They are every bit as important to the culture as religion, yet we have not found the way to legitimize comment on them as we have with religion."

Such analysis, Wood told an FSU colloquium last Friday, must concentrate on three areas in sports heretofore fairly ignored: violence, money and participation.

Wood admitted he had few answers on how to resolve these issues, but said he hoped sportswriters and others interested in the future of sports would begin addressing them soon.

His talk was sponsored by FSU Center for Southern Study and Religion and the FSU American Studies department.

"We find it rather humorous to talk of Christians being fed to the lions, and of cockfighting in North Florida," he said. "Yet we haven't found any acceptable categories to judge violence on the football field."

"Similarly, we haven't determined the point when money interferes with sports. For instance, at what point does Catfish Hunter stop being a pitcher who earns a lot of money, instead of a businessman who pitches well?"

Wood also expressed concern that for

most Americans sports are becoming merely a spectator event, a trend he said that could have dire implications if continued.

Wood emphasized his third point by delineating the role of sports in Southern history. While not promoting certain aspects of the fact, Wood noted that sports used to fall into three categories of participation.

He said sports were used as a means of preparing for war, for survival and for social pacification. Wood pointed out that 19th century jousting contests drew large crowds in the South, especially in the years immediately preceding the Civil War. Such contests were staged in Tallahassee, Wood said, in the area where Sixth Avenue and Colonial Drive now intersect.

Fishing and hunting, now casual pastimes, were more significant in the past, Wood noted, because they were a means of sustenance.

According to Wood, minor league baseball, once prominent in the South, grew out of factory unrest, as factory owners organized teams to channel energy that might otherwise have been directed toward protesting unfair working conditions.

"Sports are as complex, many-sided and ambiguous as any social fabric," Wood concluded. "We must continue to assess their bearing on the wider culture."

photo by gerald ensley

Dr. Peter Wood

... Duke historian said sports need more analytical scrutiny in this era of sports, citing the emerging issues of money, violence and participation as those that need immediate attention.

## Golfers win Schenkel tourney behind Turner's second place

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Putting together one of its most consistent team efforts this season, the FSU men's golf team captured the Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate Golf Tournament last weekend in Statesboro, Georgia.

Leading the way for the Seminoles was sophomore Grant Turner whose three-round total of 210 won him second place honors in the individual standings. Wake Forest's Gary Hallberg, whose opening day card of 65 was the tourney's lowest round, was the individual winner.

What was amazing about FSU's finish was its final 16 stroke margin of victory. FSU had gone into the tournament seeded eighth by *Golf World* magazine, which had termed the tourney the East Coast Collegiate Championships.

After trailing Wake Forest by two strokes through the first round, FSU erupted on the second day to forge into an 11-stroke lead. Turner's 69 and Jeff Sluman's 67 that day helped carve out that lead, as Turner's 69 the next day paved the way for the eventual 16 stroke lead.

FSU coach Don Veller was frankly ecstatic about his team's finish.

"We (FSU) have finished fourth in one NCAA championship and fifth in another, but this to me was a greater triumph than any of those," he said. "This tournament had just about the best field that it could

have, with only Georgia (which was hosting its own tournament this past weekend), missing. I've got to believe that this is going to win us an invitation to the NCAA tournament."

FSU's next match is the Metro tourney, May 10-13, which the Seminoles will host.



Grant Turner

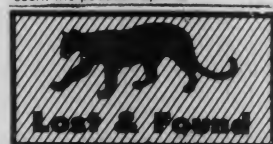
... the FSU sophomore from Chelmsford, England is the current Belgian amateur champion and last year qualified for the British open.

Elmodine, Amanda, Maxwell, Countless, disreputables, significant others, sisters & brothers, but no mothers-in-law will join in the fabulous fiasco for Freek Week. Be advised: May 21-26 will come, but not to pass.

Randy Drew said he'd come.

Mugsley will be there.

To my favorite cameraman: I hope you sell your car and the new job works out well. Sorry about dinner the other night, but the newsroom's hostilities seem to be upsetting my general sense of well-being. Don't be put off by my pre-menstrual tension. I do like you, although sometimes I feel very young and pre-adolescent. Let's get together soon. the pseudo-reporter



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# Students to march in tuition protest

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

The Students Against Tuition Hikes will host a rally at noon today to protest the proposed tuition increase by the Florida Legislature and to encourage legislators to vote down the increase resolution.

"We are urging students to go and talk with the legislators from their voting district right after the rally to apply pressure to their elected officials," said Ed Green, one of the rally organizers.

The proposed legislation calls for a 75 percent increase in graduate student tuition, a \$5 per credit hour increase for upper-level undergrads and a \$1 increase per quarter hour for freshmen and sophomores.

Petitions against the tuition increase have been circulating across the FSU campus for the past week, but Green said that simply signing a petition will not ensure the

failure of the bill.

"The petitions don't mean a damn thing," he said. "Students need to actively protest to their legislators. If this thing passes students in Florida schools would pay more for in-state tuition than students pay for out-of-state tuition in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama and Louisiana State University."

Students interested in attending the rally should meet at the FSU Union Green at noon today. Participants will then march to Waller Park, outside the Capitol, where a variety of speakers will hold forth.

Rally speakers include: Representatives Gersten, Gordon and Mill; Florida AFL-CIO President Danny Miller; Florida Student Association Director Bob White, FSU Student Body President Randy Drew, and Graduate Student Union President Deborah Hepburn.



## Florida Flambeau

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### Farmer blasts B.K. Roberts

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

Attorney Millard Farmer, replete in shirtsleeves and a down home southern accent, held a morning staff meeting yesterday at FSU's College of Law.

His "staff" — about 150 law students — crowded into the second floor lounge of B.K. Roberts Hall to hear a law day talk on "Racism in the Law".

"When I understood the former justice of the (Florida) Supreme Court, Mr. Roberts, would be speaking here today I did some research on some of the cases he'd been involved in, particularly on the plight of Virgil Hawkins," Farmer said.

Roberts cancelled his noon speaking engagement when he heard Farmer would also be at the school.

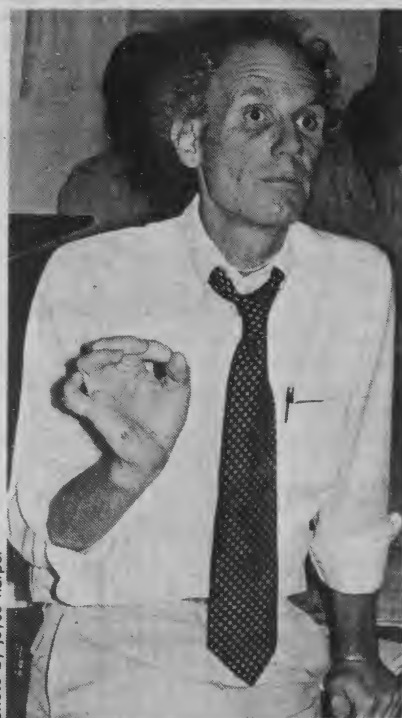
In 1957, Roberts wrote a Supreme Court opinion that denied Hawkins, a black, admission to the University of Florida Law school. Hawkins subsequently went to school in the North and is now an attorney in south Florida.

"I really dug up some great cases and some great quotes," Farmer added. "I came prepared to make a proposal that you students here at the school named for Mr. Roberts would give a special award, the B.K. Roberts award."

"I came today with proposals to nominate some people for it: Sheriff Katsaris, Judge Rudd, Judge Coward(sic)."

Farmer and his firm specialize in defending people charged with capital offenses — offenses punishable by death. He recently lost a bid to represent accused murderer Theodore Bundy.

Farmer, 44, was cited for contempt of court by a Georgia judge after in 1977 he repeatedly objected to a white prosecutor



Attorney Millard Farmer

referring to a black defendant by his first name. After his objections were overruled, Farmer began calling the judge by his first name. The judge gave Farmer a jail term. Farmer served three days in the Blackshear, Ga. jail three weeks ago.

Edward Cowart, the presiding judge in the Bundy case, noted Farmer's contempt citation in turning down the request to defend Bundy.

Too often, Farmer said yesterday, lawyers feel their responsibility to help a client only extends to the courtroom, and not the defendant's community as a whole.

"That's archaic. But that's part of what's being put on you in your education, part of what's being extracted from the human side of you," Farmer said.

Working on behalf of poor people has few

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### Money problem or pressure? Farmer almost didn't speak

by janet bruce  
flambeau staff writer

Millard Farmer almost didn't make it to Tallahassee.

Originally, the FSU Law Review contracted with the attorney. He was scheduled to appear last Monday as part of Law Week.

The Law Review cancelled Farmer's appearance after Dean Joshua Morse, by Morse's own account, suggested to them that their accounts were nearly in the red and Farmer's appearance was not a responsible use of their discretionary funds.

However, several law students, who did not wish to be identified — some close to the Law Review — said that Morse was concerned that the Florida Legislature would frown on the notion of the controversial and outspoken Farmer speaking at the school.

"I am fearful of what the governor, the Legislature, and everybody thinks of the speakers on the campus," Morse said. "You can't control what they (the speakers) say or do."



Joshua Morse

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### Local man shoots wife, kills self

by howard libin  
flambeau staff writer

Thirty minutes after shooting his wife in the head and chest, William Lamar Monroe was found in his living room dead, apparently of a self-inflicted shotgun wound.

The shooting occurred early yesterday in the parking lot of the Omelette House Restaurant at 2571 South Adams St. The woman was not seriously injured.

According to Carl Swanson, public information officer for the Tallahassee Police Department, Monroe and his wife Lynn had been having marital problems.

"His wife left him a few days ago and was staying with a friend," Swanson said. "She went to the Omelette House with her friend and then her husband drove up."

"He said he wanted to talk to her, but she didn't want to talk to him," he said, recounting what witnesses told police. "She then walked toward his car, where he shot her twice with a .32 calibre pistol."

After shooting his wife, Monroe fled the parking lot.

"We put out a stake out, notifying all cars as to what had happened," Swanson explained. "He was found within 30 minutes, dead in the living room of his trailer, located at 2411 Jackson Bluff Road."

According to police, Monroe had shot himself in the head with a .12 gauge shotgun and was dead on the scene.

The suicide victim worked as an attendant at the Texaco service station at Tennessee Street and Appleyard Drive.

The couple has one child, who was with a babysitter at the time of the shooting and her mother.

The woman was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment of her wounds.

"She was treated and released from the hospital about 1:30 p.m.," said Ron Bradford, a hospital administrator. "Her husband is in the morgue as far as I know."

## Abortion legislation killed for session

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

For the 1979 session, abortion is a moot issue. Final discussion of the hotly debated subject came yesterday before the House Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee, which refused to reconsider a bill petitioning Congress to constitutionally outlaw abortion on demand.

A motion to reconsider the bill — which was passed by the Senate Rules Committee but defeated by a subcommittee of the House Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee last week — was rejected by the full committee on a voice vote.

Debate at the meeting was limited to 15 minutes per side. Rep. David Barrett, D-Sattelite Beach, sponsor of the measure, said that Florida law prohibits molesting turtle eggs, yet it is O.K. "to molest the egg of an unborn child and even get paid for it." He said Florida wants to be a sanctuary for the manatee, an endangered species.

"I think it's sad we can't have Florida as the sanctuary of the unborn child," he said.

Rev. Bruce Robertson, representing the First Presbyterian church, testified that abortion is a deeply

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religious matter individuals should decide on their own. After the committee voted the motion down, Barrett conceded the issue is dead for this session. But, he added, it will be back again next year.

Tina Slaney, head of the state chapter of the National Organization for Women, was glad it has been settled.

"It's too bad they (legislators) dragged it out so long," she commented. Slaney argued before the subcommittee last week that if the bill were passed, doctors and women having abortions would be guilty of murder.

A total of 34 states, or two-thirds, would have to pass the bill in order for Congress to call a constitutional convention outlawing abortion except in those cases directly threatening the health of the mother.

Several opponents of the bill argued that a constitutional convention is not necessary. Never in the history of the country has one been called.

Members of the Senate Rules Committee voted 12-4 in favor of the bill, included such important senators as Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, and the man slated to be the next senate president, Sen. W.D. Childers.

The measure has not yet reached the Senate floor for a full vote, but Barrett conceded that even if it did pass the Senate, the House still wouldn't approve it.

## Gordon-Barron bill snuffed by committee

by nature johnston  
flambeau staff writer

Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) called his local-option marijuana bill just "another form of tax relief" and urged Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee members to pass the bill — to no avail.

The bill was defeated 4-0.

The bill, co-sponsored by Sen. Dempsey Barron (D-Panama City) would have allowed counties to hold local elections on the possibility of legalizing marijuana within the county. If legalized in the county, the bill would have provided for local marijuana cultivation and sale in liquor stores.

The bill would have also provided for the reduction of property taxes in counties selling marijuana; the reduction equal to the amount of revenues generated through a marijuana tax similar to the special tax levied on alcohol and cigarettes.

Taxing the marijuana trade could earn Florida \$350 million a year, according to Jeffrey Meldon of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws who testified before the committee. Gordon more conservatively estimated possible tax revenues at \$100 million.

## SUS bill up today

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

The House Higher Education Committee is expected today to pass a major piece of legislation — a bill calling for a major reorganization of the state's university system.

The bill, 116 pages long, has the support of such heavyweights as Speaker Hyatt Brown, Majority Leader Sam Bell, and the head of the House Higher Education Committee, Rep. Beverly Burnsed, D-Lakeland.

Among other things, the bill calls for:

- A diminution of the responsibilities of the Board of Regents. The BOR would retain authority for the overall coordination and planning of the state university system, but special boards of trustees would be established to oversee the daily running of each campus.

- A change in the way universities are presently funded. Money is currently doled out on the basis of enrollment. The bill would have the mission of each school and the costs of its programs considered in how much money it should get.

In the Senate, however, Education Head Buddy MacKay, D-Ocala, wants the BOR "sunsetting" — which means annually reviewed rather than augmented by local boards of trustees.

Sens. Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, and Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, however, want the Regents abolished altogether.

## Drinking age bill struggling back to life

(UPI) — The drive to raise the drinking age got new life yesterday when House Speaker Hyatt Brown agreed to review a committee's rejection of a bill setting it at 20 and an age 19 drinking bill was sent to the Senate floor.

The Senate Commerce Committee approved 7-3 legislation (SB505) raising the minimum age for purchase of alcoholic beverages from 18 to 19. The measure now goes to

the full Senate where sponsor Don Childers, D-West Palm Beach, will try to amend it to age 21.

Rep. Tom McPherson, D-Fort Lauderdale, charged, meanwhile, the House Regulated Industries Committee illegally killed his 20-year-old drinking age proposal (CSHB502) last Thursday, taking it up even though it wasn't listed on the meeting's agenda.

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# Presidents support child care but disagree on funding of athletics

by howard libin  
flambeau staff writer

The Council of University Presidents reiterated its support  
of state-funded child care centers yesterday, but failed to  
address the question of where money needed to being the  
funding of woman's athletics into compliance with Federal  
Rules should come from.

The council, made up of the nine state university  
presidents, voted without much discussion to support a BOR  
rule change allowing general state revenue funds to be used  
in establishing child care centers.

The council then failed to offer its endorsement to a rather  
complex measure designed to implement the child care  
program.

According to Florida Student Association Executive  
Director Bob White, a bill before the Senate would require a  
university, at the request of its Student Government  
Association, to set aside 15 cents per credit hour for child care  
programs.

"The bill would also require that an interdisciplinary  
academic program be established to operate the program,"  
White said. "The program would be supervised by a  
committee to include the university presidents and the  
chairpersons of the academic departments involved."

The council and the Board of Regents objected strongly to  
the conditions expressed in the proposal.

"I don't think that we can consider this bill seriously,"

said BOR Chancellor E.T. York. "It takes away power from  
the university presidents."

According to York it would set a bad precedent to allow  
academic programs to be established without the direct  
consent of the university president.

"It looks like we'll be opposing one another on this one,"  
White informed the council.

York agreed.

The council was unable to reach agreement on where the  
money would come from to bring the state university system  
into compliance with Title IX of the civil rights act. Title IX  
calls for parity in the funding of women's and men's  
intercollegiate sports.

"Using Activity and Services funds would be constant  
policy," said Joe Stafford, the BOR budget director. "Other  
options would include increasing the matriculation fee and  
using general revenue money."

The FSA objected to using A&S fees as the only means of  
complying with Title IX, but Stafford countered by saying  
that A&S funds supported intercollegiate athletics long  
before student governments ever had anything to say over  
their use.

"This is an important issue and I think we need more time  
to think it over," urged UCF President Trevor Colburn.

The council put the question off, despite the chancellor's  
insistence that a good faith gesture was needed to postpone  
federal action.

# Spotlight: Students can avoid repaying federal loans by declaring bankruptcy

by bart church  
flambeau staff writer

Students can avoid paying back their Federal Student  
Loans simply by declaring bankruptcy, according to a  
report in the *Washington Spotlight*.

Last year Congress moved student bankruptcy  
regulations from the Higher Education Act to the  
Bankruptcy Code, and in so doing, created a loophole  
which allows students to avoid repaying their loans.

"It was an unintentional error in drafting," said a  
staffperson for the civil and constitutional rights  
subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee. "They  
moved the provision (requiring student loans be repaid  
despite bankruptcy) from the Higher Education Act to the  
new Bankruptcy Code which doesn't take effect until Oct.  
1, 1979."

House bill number 2807 has been introduced to plug the  
loophole by placing the old provision into the existing  
Bankruptcy Code, as well, reported the subcommittee  
staffperson. HB 2807 will probably come up before the full  
House Monday and could be law by the end of the month,

added the staffperson.

Persons who have already filed for bankruptcy, or are  
about to, will probably not be affected by the new  
legislation. Under present legislation, anyone filing before  
October 1, 1979 would not be affected.

"Secretary of HEW, Joseph Califano, confirmed to  
Congress that student loan defaults ran into the millions,"  
said *The Spotlight* report. "HEW can't even agree on how  
much money taxpayers have lost — several accounting  
methods are used. It is known, however, that more than  
\$20 billion is outstanding. Federal efforts to collect were  
costing more than the loans, HEW admitted."

*The Spotlight* reported that some colleges are even  
offering classes on how to declare legal bankruptcy and  
avoid repayment. Some students taking these classes are  
paying for them with money they borrowed under the  
Student Loan Program, added the report.

"Inside sources say the window created last year could  
cost taxpayers unlimited billions of dollars," concluded  
*The Spotlight*.

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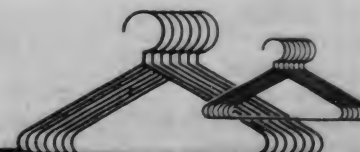
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## Tuition hike

Education has always been a low priority item in the Florida Legislature. Traditionally, Florida has ranked in the bottom five nationally in the funding of education, surpassing only our southern neighbors — Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

The demographic make-up of the state seems to be one of the primary reasons for this educational apathy. In the richer, urban areas of south Florida many of the residents are transplants from the North and feel little responsibility for financing a quality educational system because for the majority it does not affect their children. While those families in the rural South do have their roots in Florida, their economy — like Georgia and Alabama — is such that it can't produce the necessary revenue required to fund a top-notch educational system.

Therefore, the student in Florida is faced with a no win situation: not only does the student receive an inferior education, but he or she is also forced to finance more and more of that education.

If the House of Representatives agrees with its Appropriations subcommittee, then Florida students will be forced to finance even more of Florida's educational system.

The subcommittee has voted unanimously to up the tuition for graduate students \$16.65 per credit hour, hit juniors and seniors for \$4.45 more per credit hour while charging freshmen and sophomores \$1 extra per credit hour.

The reasoning here, according to Rep. Dick Hodges, chairperson of the subcommittee, is to have students assume 30 percent of the estimated cost of each credit hour of education in the state of Florida.

But what the Legislature is doing is reducing the accessibility of education in Florida without improving its quality. Students paying their way through school fight an uphill battle, and the proposed hike would probably do them in, even though the quality of the education they are trying to attain would for the most part remain unchanged.

Tuition hikes are to be expected in these inflationary times, but the Legislature and all taxpayers must also share the burden. With this proposed hike, the Legislature seems to be shifting the responsibility over to the students, indicating to us a continued lack of concern in financing education in Florida.

Students from all over the state are converging on Tallahassee today to protest the proposed tuition hike, and we support their efforts. The students will meet on the FSU Union Green at noon and march to the steps of the capitol.

We urge all students to join in the protest and make themselves heard. Education, we believe, should be available to all of society, not just to those whose family can afford it.

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## The changes within Baby Blue

### Clay Feet

by Ien Schweitzer  
flambeau columnist

In recent years, the world revolution has been ignored by much of the American middle class. Baby Blue caught a glimpse of the chaos beyond our territorial shores during his ill-fated travail in Indochina, fighting a war of European ideologies and greed, tribal pride and economics. He turned then from the vision, hoping that some lesser franchised class of Americans would carry on his fight for global security. He expected have-nots to fight fellow have-nots so that he could remain rich enough to consider his dwindling options.

Baby Blue dispatched himself on an ersatz search for a holy grail, filling his head with inner travel nonsense. He took a smug vow of material poverty, divesting himself of his T-Bird, his Beatle records, his Hermann Hesse books, his tastes for Boone's Farm apple wine and his mom's cooking. He moved closer to the god revealed in paperback book diet-plans and self-psychiatry. While the world revolution burned colonial cities, he became holistic.

It's very easy to be holistic when (1) you're OK and (2) no angry, hungry graduate of upheaval is trying to riddle your pudding with a Sten gun.

To justify his avoidance of aggression and conflict, Baby Blue expressed a new concern for groovy things, Indians, for example, a survivor class of militants, workers and alcoholics. Anthropology was chic. Study the folks, chew leather with them, learn their stories, publishing them to fatten your purse, until you see that first arrival of clandestine automatic weapons

and plastique . . .

Baby Blue left the reservation and returned to the old New Left rim of college town. He wore Khaki slatters, armbands on occasion, and perpetual gloom while younger students dressed in disco fashions, made noises like bluffing mandrills and added glimmer to the booze strip. By then he had a holistic view of Africa. The newsmedia afforded him the traditional American catbird seat so that he could view events closely from afar, safely distant from the mortal decisions between needle and hair. Enconced in dark woody restaurants and surrounded by tweedy friends, he could pass judgement on everybody from the opulent court of King Leopold of Belgium, whose personal fief was the sweat-and-dung mineral mines of the Congo, to last summer's scrape between French Foreign Legion airborne troops and the equally mercenary militia of the warlord the Europeans had been assigned to support during the pell-mell evacuation of whites from the warzone. Having assumed that Africa's problems were the legacy of colonialism, his judgments seemed valid.

Africa, like Indochina, was and is divided by political boundaries that made and make still little

sense from the local and economic point of view. The boundaries often had been drawn by European politics during the 19th Century. In many areas they cut across tribal lines, separating peoples and creating problems of national identity. In other areas, artificial unity created for purposes of administration by the defunct colonial regime was causing hostilities.

Because African states, wanting independence as soon as possible, they accepted terms of government offered by Western colonialists, and after achieving independence, they set up the Western-styled governments with which they were familiar. Meanwhile, the beginning of Western corporations per local economies increased as modernization continued, and with it African values out of place, a kind of oppression not yet realized arose. There is a Bessie Smith that lends much wisdom: "If a man does away with his traditional way of living and throws away his good customs, he had better first make sure that he has something of value to replace them."

Baby Blue knew this. He was changing, replacing old values with new ones. His tweedy friends prattled on, finding fault, month something else is not against . . .

No one noticed that he was listening, but he felt superior African.

### Letters

### Come on, Flambeau

Editor:

Although the Gators are sometimes our bitter enemies, there are often things happening down in Hogtown of general

interest to the students. Concerns lectures, culture, etc. Come on Flambeau! What's happening?

Keith Ingram



# Burial date set for Bill White, but no tears, thanks

by kathy masters  
flambeau writer

Country Bill White will be buried Saturday afternoon at Discount Beer and Wine, on Jackson Bluff Rd. No need for tears though — Country Bill is alive and well.

White, a native of Tallahassee is the current

holder of the world's record for underground endurance. That is, he holds the record for the length of time anyone has survived while buried alive in a coffin-box: five and a half months.

White, however, isn't satisfied with his record and has decided to go for a six month

"enduro" record, while buried in Discount Beer and Wine's front lawn.

Being buried alive doesn't mean giving up the necessities of life, though. White has arranged for a telephone, a color TV with Home Box Office, a bull horn, a 40-channel CB, and a closed-circuit TV monitor and intercom to be buried along with him. An air chute will carry food and water into the underground living facility.

Although the Guinness Book of World Records does allot White five minutes out of every hour to come out of his box, White has chosen not to come out at all.

"Not only has White chosen, as he has in the past, to remain in the box for the entire six months without once coming out, but he has also made the box significantly smaller than the space allotted him by the Guinness Book of World Record's rules," said Joe Aloï, owner of Discount Beer and Wine.

White's enduro event is being sponsored by the Capital City Tallahassee Jaycees, in cooperation with Sloppy Joe's Bar and

Discount Beer and Wine, in an effort to raise money for muscular dystrophy.

"Country Bill White is providing us with an opportunity to raise money for muscular dystrophy and at the same time get some free publicity for the Tallahassee Jaycees," said Jim Wyckoff, President of the local Jaycees. "We need more members, and are hoping this will inspire local men between the ages of 18 and 35 to join us."

According to Wyckoff, there will be no charge to see Country Bill's burial site, but t-shirts, pictures, ashtrays and other promotional items will be sold to raise money.

"Country Bill has connections with radio stations across the country who will be covering his six month sojourn into the ground and sponsoring various fund raising activities," Wyckoff explained.

"We are hoping to raise close to half a million dollars altogether, and this money will go into the Capital City Jaycee Muscular Dystrophy Fund," Wyckoff said.

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financial but many moral rewards Farmer said.

"Let's face it. People today are not going to see to it that you are going to be able to comfortably change a whole structure of society that makes their life easy by virtue of the fact that they rob and deprive people of the basic essentials of life," he observed.

Farmer asked the students to consider the true meaning of the law.

"Is it to deprive with excuses, with justifications . . . to substitute something else for morality? Or, is it to put into action the concepts we hold dear? If it's that way, then we've gone astray."

"People running the system of justice have too long asked the people to trust them for guidance in gaining equality. For too long they have said 'brother, wait. We're making progress,'" Farmer said.

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Despite the objections of the dean, members of the FSU Lawyers Guild invited Farmer to speak and collected donations from CPE, students and professors. Farmer was then rescheduled to appear.

Farmer talked about the controversy surrounding his on-again-off-again speaking engagement, comparing the situation to an experience he had in Blackshear, Georgia.

While Farmer was in jail on contempt of court charges in Blackshear, he said that members of the black community there attempted to hold meetings to discuss gaining representation in the all-white local government.

Farmer said that their meetings were constantly interrupted by members of the

white community who stood outside and cranked up their chainsaws so the meeting members could not hear each other speak.

"What differently have some people right in this building done to drown out voices?" Farmer said. "What difference is it that you crank up a chainsaw and you stand in the street with a pot belly and heavy construction cap and fix it so people can't express themselves than if you had some sophisticated process to deprive people of their rights?"

"Well, all you have is a bunch of rules and standards and codes to back you up if you do it in a sophisticated way," he said.

"Who is more culpable, the redneck or the redneck veneered?"

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BOMBS.

OH, EVERY NOW AND THEN  
THE HOUSE SHOOK  
AND THAT  
CLOUD WENT BY.

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THANKS YOU,  
SAM.

## Baby Blue

sense from the local social or economic point of view. The boundaries often had been drawn by European politics during the 19th Century. In many areas they cut across tribal lines, separating peoples and creating problems in national identity. In other areas, artificial unity created for purposes of administration by the defunct colonial regime was causing hostilities.

Because African states wanted independence as soon as possible, they accepted forms of government offered to them by colonists, and after achieving independence, they set up the Western-styled governments with which they were familiar. Meanwhile, the hegemony of Western corporations over local economies increased as modernization continued, and with old African values out of place, a kind of oppression not yet realized arose. There is a Basuto proverb that lends much wisdom: "If a man does away with his traditional way of living and throws away his good customs, he had better first make sure that he has something of value to replace them."

Baby Blue knew this. He was changing, replacing old values with new ones. His tweedy friends prattled on, finding each month something else to rebel against . . .

No one noticed that he was not listening, but he felt supremely African.

## Flambeau

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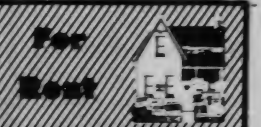


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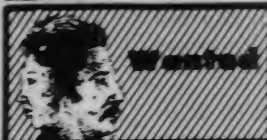
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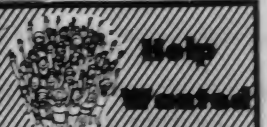
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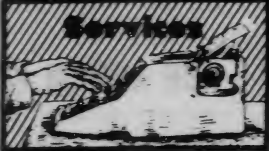
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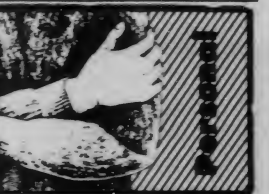
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CORRESPONDENCE WELCOME We are presently prisoners & have been confined for over 4 years. We'd enjoy exchanging letters with students! If you respond, a photo will be considered an additional pleasure. Be gentle with yourself! Thomas Hall 2014-101 Thomas Pinckney 22121-138 P.O. Box 34550 Memphis, Tennessee 38134

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Amanda, Your act is contagious, your ads are outrageous. Your patients are pending and your scent is transcending. You tax my glands and ax my plans, but I've got to concede that you're all that I need to lubricate my luck. After work, let's go pluck nuts. Miscellaneous, Maxwell

My Beloved Maxwell, I may be a loon & howl at the moon, I've a surplus of passion and no sense of fashion, my sense of humor is quite perverse, my political views are even worse, I love my whiskey & non-filter Camels, and revel in our natural smells, but you still love me just as I am and that makes you one hell of a man!

Alternatively, Amanda

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary, now accepting applications in 318 Union. All frs., srs., grad students in top third of classes are invited to apply.

To Susan Kay Wilson, To that girl from Palatka, To the one we adore, No matter how much you give us, You always give us more.

The friendship you have shared, The smiles you've brought to us, The jokes, our talks, our happy times, Are things we will never forget! (Sorry it doesn't rhyme too well)

We love you, Becky, Marie and Ann

New summer hours at the Silverline 10-4 Mon-Thurs. Jewelers need rest, too!

Remember your plan to split a bottle of wine with lunch at the Wine and Cheese Cellar? How about it soon? I love your company—Susan

Dear Mark in the newsroom, I sure hope you do a good story on us. After all, it's a first. Are you going to come cover us at the party?

Love, Elmodine

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FREEK WEEK: IT'S A BETTER RUSH!!

Billy— Had a nice weekend, let's try it again. Work this week, so we can play this weekend, OK?

To the Greeks responsible for the mess of paper outside the Flambeau office: Haven't you got better things to do than shred paper? If it took us a while to clean up your mess.

Elmodine

Thanks Chi Os for one hell of a Greek Week! We'll always go together.

Sigma Nu

Find those 2 cowgirls at Fred's on Thursday nite and you'll find out where a great party is one Friday.

End midterms the right way—party down Friday nite with Bebe Lisa and Dawn. Our Place—be there.

Melanie: Please, I just want to be friends. I won't eat your kids. I promise. Cowering, columbus

Columbus: Take one step into my house and I'll scratch your eyes out. Indignantly, Melanie

WE'LL GET YOU FIT TO BE TIED! ARMY ROTC WILL TEACH YOU HOW WALLWALKERS DO IT HEAD FIRST ON TUES MAY 8

Howard Johnson's Rum Keg Lounge presents on Thurs. 5 night. High balls \$1. Bud draft 2 for \$1. Live entertainment, 9PM-1PM featuring Robert Hurto. 738 Apalachee Pkwy.

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Amanda—The reason I dropped the "R" from my name: (A) I didn't want anyone to know who I was, (B) I didn't want people to think I was a commie, (C) It's been a long time since I read Tom Robbins, (D) Rs are for redundant neckties and racist rich folks, (E) I never quite mastered the alphabet, (F) Some of the above, (Y) Because we like you. Pick one. Pick as many as you like and plant them in the toilet. I'm having an identity crisis. Max (I think)

7-12 PM Draft Michelob 35c glass. \$175 pitcher. Brew & Cue 11.

Pam, Happy Birthday!! The Brothers of Delta Chi

ROCK AND ROLL THIRD BASE SAT. MAY 5 SAT SMITTY'S 9:00 PM TAKE THOMASVILLE RD TO BANNERMAN, GOING NORTH ABOUT A MILE DOWN ON THE LEFT

Vision and Hearing Tests Free FSU Health Ctr. Wed. 10:30 AM-12:30 PM. Rm 412.

Dearest Hunter, I so enjoy your notes to me! Sorry about the condition of the book after my day off, but you know how that goes. Hope you'll have your party hat ready for Freek Week!!

Love, Amanda

PS Don't forget those special repeats.

CONGRATULATIONS, ALPHA CHI NEW INITIATE ANNE FINAZZO—LOVE YOUR SISTERS

Rhett of Munchie Wagon Junction, I am in quite a turmoil. The Original Rhett called me at 7:15 AM Tuesday to find out who you are. I tried to explain our situation. He was understanding in a mildly jealous way, but I don't want to jeopardize his affection for me. This is goodbye—Scarlet

Rhett: I am still available when you need me. I love you. Scarlet cannot give you the reality that I can. Belle Watling

The ladies of Alpha Chi Omega would like to thank the Lambda Chis for a fun and successful Greek Week 79.

My Dear Elmodine, I'm looking forward to our First Seasonal Spider Catch & Weiner Roast tonight. You'll get to meet the little dog we're babyfishing, too—he's quite a cute little fellow. Tao & Bonnie can fool around together and a good time will be had by all. Love, Amanda

Dearest Amanda, I'm looking forward to it too. I hope you have a cage for me to put my spider in, or I guess I can just put it in the back of my pick up. I like my new house alot even though I don't care much for the street. But always seems like we have fun no matter where we are.

Love you, Elmodine

Hope you guys aren't mad at us for not making it to City of Night. Great you came to my place. All friends are always welcome. Keep in touch, we're in sight anyway.

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TO MY FAVORITE PROOFER MELANIE ROSES ARE RED VIOLETS ARE BLUE PROOFERS NEED A LEAD H&L MEANS YOU (JUST KIDDING)

Dearest Craig & Paul on Pensacola what about that lunch you promised us? We have our party dresses ready and our tummies primed. Perhaps we could even arrange to present you with an autographed 8x10 glossy of our sweet little selves! Love, Elmodine & Amanda

THE MEN OF GRACIOUSLY THANK LIKE TO GRACIOUSLY THANK THE LADIES OF CHI OMEGA FOR THEIR OUTSTANDING PARTICIPATION AND EFFORT IN MAKING US THE NUMBER ONE PARTYING IN GREEK WEEK 79. WE ALWAYS GO TOGETHER

THE SIGMA NUS WOULD LIKE TO THANK TINA, CAROL, AND SALLY FOR ALL THE HARD WORK YOU DID THAT ENABLED US TO BECOME THE NUMBER ONE GREEKS ON CAMPUS. WE WILL NEVER FORGET YOU

Dear Hunter, You found me. I'm never really off. Come by and see me. Love, Elmodine

The Sigma Nus would like to thank the Chi Omegas for a week long party. We hope it never ends. We'll always be together. Hop, Hop, Hop.

Rhett, the first. No harm was meant. You know how I feel about you. You were crazy to be jealous, but I'm flattered. Lovingly, Scarlet

Love, Elmodine





## In Brief

"THE MEDIA'S ROLE IN SPORTS" is the topic of a lecture in American Studies Lecture Series to be held tonight at 8:15 in 143 Bellamy.

"LOOK AWAY — NORTHWARD, Dixieland: Understanding Southern religion by comparing it with Northern" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Samuel S. Hill, Jr., professor of Religion at the University of Florida, tonight at 3:30. He will also talk on "The American Religious Situation, south and north, 1835-1850 at 8 tonight. Both these talks will be held in United Ministries Center, 548 West Park Avenue.

DR. KRISTER STENDAHL, Dean of the Harvard Divinity School and John Lord O'Brien, professor of New Testament Studies at Harvard, will speak on "The Genetic Fallacy in Biblical Studies" at the United Ministries Center at 3:30 today and will address the topic "The place of Evangelicals in God's Economy" in 201 Diffenbaugh at 8 tonight.

MARKETING CLUB — A representative from Quaker Oats will speak at tonight's meeting at 7; in Starry Conference Room 220 Business, everyone invited. May 25th Banquet plans will be discussed.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION IS action! Alaska... our last chance? Find out tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union. Two films will be shown. Public is invited.

SEMINAR ON EDUCATION and the state economy will be held between 9 - 2 tomorrow in Moore Auditorium.

LT. GOV. WAYNE MIXSON will address local business leaders and members of the Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce in the program room of the Leon County Public Library tomorrow at 9 in the morning. The program is free, and open to the public.

THERE WILL BE A MANDATORY meeting of the FSU S.O. Board today, at

4:30 in Room 326 Union.

FSU ALUMNUS JAMES B. PRIEST, an exploration geologist for Exxon, will speak on "Energy and the Exploration Geologist: An Energy Forecast from 1978 to 1990" tonight at 8 in Room 275, Chemistry Lecture Hall. Priest will also speak on "Prudhoe Bay and Our Energy Needs" at 3:35 p.m. in Room 103 Carraway.

REGISTRATION FOR THE DEMOCRATIC Woman's Club of Florida will take place from 3-6 today in the lobby of the Hilton.

THE ROLE OF THE BAHAI FAITH in post-revolutionary Iran will be the topic of a fireside meeting today at 7:30 in the FSU Union conference room, 2nd floor.

THE FSU JAZZ ENSEMBLE will give a recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free.

FLORIDA A&M'S PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE will also give a recital at 1 this afternoon in the recital hall of the Foster-Tanner Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

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## Weather

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by ken campbell  
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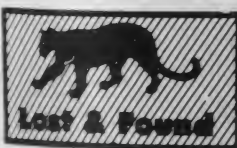


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Love, Elmodine & Amanda

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Dear Hunter, You found me. I'm never really lost. Come by and see me.

Love, Elmodine

The Sigma Nus would like to thank the Chi Omegas for a week long party. We hope it never ends. We'll always be together. Hop, Hop, Hop.

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## Sports in Brief

Florida A&M head football coach Rudy Hubbard, Tallahassee Democrat Sports Editor Bill McGrotha, and renowned broadcaster/author/columnist Red Barber are the featured speakers of a panel discussion tonight at 8:15 in Room 143 Bellamy.

Sponsored by the American Studies department as a part of their spring quarter lecture series, tonight's subject will be "The Relationship of Media to Organized Athletics."

Speech/Communications professor Lendon G. Phiffer will moderate the discussion open to the public.

WFSU-TV will sponsor a Lifetime Sports Tournament in conjunction with the Tallahassee Tennis Association and

Gulf Winds Track Club this Saturday at Fores Meadows Racquet Club (North Meridian Road beyond MacClay School).

Events will include a one-mile fun run, a 5,000-meters cross country race, and tiebreaker tennis and racquetball tournaments.

The purpose of the tournament is to raise money for WFSU-TV.

The registration deadline is today at noon, for the tennis/racquetball events, though those interested in the two races may register the day of the races.

WFSU-TV will accept phone entries at 644-1736, or participants can register at Athletic Attic, Phidippides.

Wolfe's Den, Buddy's Northside, and Farris-Mondays. The FSU water ski club will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy today to nominate officers for next year, and distribute club pictures.

The FSU frisbee club will meet today at 4 p.m. in Linda Green to discuss travel plans for this weekend's tourney in Atlanta. Those unable to attend must call 222-1893.

Fraternity bowling will be held again today at Terrace Bowl West beginning at 4 p.m.

Racquetball doubles will continue today with matches starting at 4 p.m. The south end courts/ballroom will be reserved from 3:45-5:45 p.m.



Rudy Hubbard

... coach of last year's NCAA Division I-A football champions will join Bill McGrotha and Red Barber in a talk tonight on "The Relationship of Media to Organized Athletics."

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# Springer: 'Only me and the Lord know'

by jeff mangu  
flambeau staff writer

It's all on the line for Sgt. Troy Springer. And the 43-year-old FSU policeman knows it.

Springer, a nine year veteran of the force, goes on trial Monday for first degree murder for the Oct. 25 shooting death of postal worker Willie Saulsberry.

In an interview at his lawyer's office yesterday, Springer said he fired in self defense.

"Only me and the Lord know what I go through at night. But when you look down the barrel of a .38 . . . you just can't be a Monday morning quarterback," Springer said.

"I loved that job . . . even though I took a life, I was doin' my job. I'm not guilty. No

way," Springer said.

"And I wouldn't have it any other way but having my day in court," he added.

Assistant State Attorney David McGee, the prosecutor in the Springer case, said yesterday it would be inappropriate for him to comment on any aspects of the state's case before the trial.

Saulsberry was pulled over by Springer shortly before noon that early fall day for running a stop sign.

According to one witness, the two men exchanged words for no more than a minute in the parking lot of Frisch's restaurant on Tennessee Street before shooting erupted.

"I saw Springer jump back from the car and fire three rapid shots," eyewitness Kenneth Hudson said the day of the incident.

"I didn't hear a shot prior to him jumping back and firing, or after," Hudson added.

When ambulance technicians pulled Saulsberry's body from his car, another witness said, a gun fell from his lap onto the pavement.

Springer and Saulsberry knew each other prior to the incident.

Springer and his ex-wife Peggy were divorced about a year ago. Springer said he was awarded complete custody of their 14-year-old daughter and partial custody of their 4-year-old son. The son is in Detroit with Peggy, who will be a witness for the prosecution.

Noting he had already been divorced a year and was aware Saulsberry was seeing



Sgt. Troy Springer

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*The Supreme Court building provides a judicious backdrop for angry students protesting proposed tuition increases that could jack up university fees as high as 75 percent. The march and rally on the steps of the Capitol yesterday drew 200 who heard speeches from both student and legislative leaders denouncing the hikes.*

photo by joyce harper



## Students, legislators assail tuition increase

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

"The proposed tuition increase would place an unreasonable burden on Florida students," Rep. Herb Morgan yesterday told students protesting that hike. "I have proposed a 7 percent increase which is in line with President Carter's inflation guidelines."

The crowd wasn't too thrilled about that idea either.

About 200 students from FSU and the University of Florida marched from the steps of FSU's Moore Auditorium to the steps of the Capitol under a hot sun voicing their disapproval all the while.

Chanting "Hell no, we won't pay" the students informed legislators of their rank displeasure in hopes of stymying the House resolution that would jack up tuition costs as much as 75 percent.

Morgan, the only pro-tuition increase

advocate attending the rally, tried to appease the crowd by stating the increase is necessary to ensure quality education in Florida.

"A great deal of pressure is in effect to bring quality education to the Florida system," he said. "We would be putting substantially more money into higher education with this 7 percent increase. Students are able to pay the increase I'm proposing; the 75 percent increase is unacceptable."

Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) drew a favorable response from the crowd when he proposed free tuition to Florida students.

"I don't see why people who may profit from a college education should have to pay for it," he said. "I'm not in favor of a tuition increase. As a matter of fact, I'm very annoyed at the way the Board of Regents picks those numbers out of the air."

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## History shows Board of Regents commitment to incremental hikes

by howard libin  
flambeau staff writer

Student protest against a proposed university tuition hike has forced the issue into the political spotlight, so perhaps a history of the tuition question is in order.

The controversy was born last month when a House Appropriations subcommittee passed a proposal calling for a boost in tuition at the state's nine universities by as much as 75 percent.

Tuition would increase for freshmen and sophomores by \$1, for juniors and seniors by \$3.50 and for graduate students by a

whopping \$16.

According to the plan, students are expected to pay for 30 percent of what their education costs and the increases would bring present rates in line with that goal.

The Appropriations subcommittee proposal received the endorsement of Rep. Beverly Burned (D-Lakeland), chairperson of the House Higher Education Committee.

"Look what's happening to the cost of gas, electricity . . ." said Burned, "just to

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## Legislature '79

## House advances BOR revamp; Senate split

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

The House Higher Education Committee yesterday passed a bill which would greatly alter the state university system power structure.

But Senate education leaders — at least for the time being — aren't biting.

The most controversial feature of the 116-page bill calls for the creation of boards of trustees at each campus to oversee the daily business of the university. The Board of Regents' powers would be greatly diluted, but it would retain responsibility for the general coordination and long-range planning of the whole system.

Each proposed board would have nine trustees, each with a five-year term. The trustees would share responsibility for the university's budget with the university presidents, but would have complete authority over the issuing of routine purchasing contracts.

Under an amendment offered by Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, also approved yesterday, the trustees would also have the power to hire university presidents.

The bill, however, — which moves next to the House Appropriations Committee before almost assured passage by the full House — has no Senate sponsor.

In fact, the two houses are quite divided on the issue.

One Senate faction is headed by Senate Education Chair Buddy MacKay, D-Ocala. His committee will meet this afternoon to consider a MacKay-sponsored bill calling for the abolition of the BOR and the creation of a study commission.

Under the provisions of MacKay's bill, the study commission would be appointed to study the BOR's performance and come up with recommendations for its future by next April. The regents' sunset date would be July 1, 1980. That means that if no legislative action were undertaken by then the BOR would cease to exist.

Reportedly in favor of MacKay's position is Senate



Sen. Buddy MacKay and Rep. Beverly Burned, who head the Legislature's higher education committees, have yet to bang out a compromise on MacKay's massive bill to decentralize Florida's university system.

President Phil Lewis.

The other Senate plan with significant support is far more drastic. Led by Sen. Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, this group wants the BOR virtually eliminated.

A bill sponsored by Peterson and 10 other senators, which would transfer all of the responsibilities of the BOR to the state department of education, will also be considered by MacKay's committee today.

According to MacKay and House Majority Leader Sam Bell, D-Daytona Beach, a joint House-Senate conference committee will meet to iron out the differences.

Bell said Tuesday he remains committed to the House position and will ardently try to bring the Senate around.

On the other hand, MacKay promised to try "as hard as I

can" to convince the House boards of trustees necessary.

"I wouldn't call Sam Bell and I belligerent adversaries," MacKay would call us respectful adversaries." MacKay considered an expert on education matters. MacKay predicted his bill, and not Peterson's, will make it through today's committee meeting.

Peterson, however, has other ideas. "I don't want my bill to fail," he put it. One of the co-signers of the bill is Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach. Gordon claimed Peterson's bill calling for the elimination of the BOR has more Senate support than MacKay's or the House's.

Graham Press Secretary Steve Hull said last night the governor has been following the progress of the bills, but hasn't made up his mind to support or oppose any specific one.

The House bill is opposed by the regents and a majority of the nine university presidents. The opponents maintain that the bill does not clearly delineate the role of the regents in relationship to the Regents and the president. Chancellor E.T. York said that the trustees would be tantamount to "another layer of bureaucracy between students and administration."

The regents, while obviously opposed to Peterson's bill which would abolish them, do support MacKay's bill.

The House bill, which passed the Higher Education Committee yesterday by a 10-4 margin, also changes the way universities would be funded. Currently, a university's budget is computed on the basis of its enrollment. The bill mandates that each university budget be figured on the basis of the cost of its operation, rather than on how many students it has.

MacKay, Peterson, and the regents all support the proposed change in the funding formula.

MacKay and Peterson, along with Gordon, are the Senate's three most powerful members in the area of education.



## Hogtown howl

University of Florida head football coach Charlie Pell came to town yesterday, at House invitation, to meet a few big-wigs and tell a few jokes. Behind him Seminole territory Reps. Harold Thompson, D-Quincy

(left), and Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, practice up their laughing ability for when the Seminoles play the Gators again. Even Gator fan Rep. Sid Martin, D-Hawthorne (far right), got into the act.

## Committee hikes fishing, hunting fees

(UPI) — The Senate Ways and Means Committee approved and sent to the floor yesterday a bill raising fishing license fees \$1.25 and hunting license charged \$2.75.

"It's a gross injustice for us to listen to the affluent, the people in the hunting clubs and fishing clubs who can afford it, and increase license fees on poor people," said Sen. Dan Scarborough, D-Jacksonville.

Most sportsmen's groups, including the vocal Florida Wildlife Federation, favor the increases to raise more

money for Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission programs.

The legislation was approved 14-7. It was amended to raise resident fishing fees from \$2.75 to \$4 instead of \$6 as requested by the game commission. Statewide resident hunting license fees would be increased from \$7 to \$11 and county hunting fees from \$1.75 to \$4.

Resident fishing fees haven't been increased since 1963 and resident hunting charges haven't been raised since 1942.

## Brown revives drinking age bill

(UPI) — House Speaker Hyatt Brown cast tradition yesterday and nullified a committee vote from last week which killed legislation raising the drinking age from 18 to 21.

The decision was prompted by a challenge raised Tuesday by Rep. Tom McPherson, one of the chief sponsors of the legislation that was voted down 10-5 in the House Regulatory Industries Committee last Thursday even though it was on the agenda.

Committee Chairperson John Ryals brought the legislation up as part of a subcommittee report from a meeting in which the bill was debated and voted down two days earlier.

Brown ruled that Ryals, D-Brandon, — an opponent of the legislation — was technically wrong to call the issue for a vote since House rules indicated a bill must be on the agenda first.

Traditionally, however, no one has paid much attention to the rules and House committees frequently consider matters from subcommittees at the first opportunity without thought to public notice.

Brown's ruling by no means guarantees the drinking age bill will get another hearing.

## Constitution Revision may be killed by voters

(UPI) — House members tore into the 1978 Constitution Revision Commission yesterday branding it a "pony show" and a "debacle" before passing a bill to give the voters a chance to do away with future revision.

Lawmakers approved the resolution by a 97-16 vote successfully received in the Senate, the question will be to the voters at the next general election.



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## Millard Farmer

Recent statements by Joshua Morse, dean of FSU's Law School, are disconcerting.

Responding to reports that he had tried to squash controversial attorney Millard Farmer's appearance at the Law School because he feared a negative reaction from the governor and some powerful legislators, Morse lamented: "you can't control what speakers say or do."

To us that sounds more like a positive sentiment than the cause for trepidation Morse makes of it. Stimulating speakers unafraid to probe controversial issues should be in demand on this campus as far as we are concerned, and Morse's attempt to defuse the volatile Farmer should arouse concern.

The fact that the dean apparently felt compelled to react to what he fantasized as the whims of the governor and powerful legislators doesn't say much for the intellectual freedom of the FSU campus.

Thanks to donations from CPE, the FSU Lawyers Guild and concerned individuals FSU avoided the ultimate embarrassment of having Farmer effectively banned from campus. But if Morse's action is considered the norm around FSU, what can we expect in the future?

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The name evokes sharp images — hardnosed conservatism, immense political clout, a backroom wheeler-dealer in the grand style of Southern politics.

Traditionally Barron has been on the opposite end of the political spectrum from the more progressive elements of Florida's society, and traditionally Barron's political adeptness has made his opposition decisive.

Therefore, when Barron joned with liberal Sen. Jack Gordon in proposing a bill allowing counties to legalize the sale of marijuana by referendum, we were somewhat skeptical.

And even now, with the bill already dead, we're left wondering.

The Red Barron seemed to be saying all the right things — the current system doesn't work; marijuana is here to stay in Florida and the state should obtain some revenue from its marketing. In short, Barron was offering the sort of common sense approach to politics seen all too rarely in the Florida Legislature.

The legitimate question from long-time Barron observes is what did the senator have up his sleeve? Did Gordon have to deal for Barron's support of the bill? If so, what did Gordon give up in return?

The question takes on an even more peculiar edge when we consider the minute chance the bill ever had of passing, even with Barron's support. Gordon is no political dupe himself, and he isn't likely to offer much in return for support of a cause he realized was hopeless from the start.

Maybe, just maybe, Barron's support was genuine expression of his views on the marijuana issue, and we applaud him for it.

Now if we could just talk about the ERA . . .



## Oil crises are made in D.C.

### Guest Column

by s. fred singer  
pacific news service

Imagine the following scenario. The Shah of Iran, following his Bermuda "vacation" takes up residence in California. The day after his arrival the Ayatollah Khomeini demands his extradition to Iran to receive a "fair trial" and then be executed.

Should the U.S. refuse to surrender the Shah, Iran will stop all oil exports and declare an embargo against the U.S., threatening a world shortfall of oil twice as large as the Arab embargo of 1973-73. Concurrently, Saudi Arabia announces that it will not increase its production to make up any part of the Iranian cutback, while Kuwait proposes a quadrupling of the price at the next OPEC meeting.

You are President Carter's national security advisor. What do you suggest he do about Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the man whom Carter hailed just last year as a true friend, ally, and supporter of the United States. What should Mr. Carter tell Khomeini?

Well, he should tell him to calm down and go study economics — or at least consult his economic and business advisors. These advisors, if they are honest, knowledgeable and reasonably fearless, will tell Khomeini as follows:

First of all, Your Excellency, you can't cut off the United States — just like you cannot cut off Israel or any one particular country. Oil flows around, and any shortfall in world production is quickly shared by all of the consuming nations as they bid up the price. In any case, even under the most extreme and unlikely scenario whereby no other country makes up some of the loss of Iranian production, the shortfall would be 5 million barrels per day (mbd) — about 8 per cent of world oil production.

Secondly, a shortfall of even 5

mbd will certainly not cause a price increase of 400 per cent, but more likely something under 25 per cent. While this is not unsubstantial, it only amounts to \$3.50 per barrel, or 8 cents per gallon. The increase would be even less in the United States since the U.S. imports only half of its oil, and in addition has lots of gas and coal. Also, consumers may conserve more and use less oil, so even with a full 25 per cent increase in price per barrel the total amount spent on oil and gasoline will go up by much less. There would be no long-term problem; the world would adjust to a higher price.

Thirdly, any short-term disruption caused by an Iranian oil "embargo" will certainly be minimized by commercial and strategic stockpiles which now exist all around the world. They have always been very large in Europe, and they have grown substantially in the United States where they now amount to more than one billion barrels.

The United States has been importing only 5 per cent of its oil from Iran, roughly half a million barrels per day. But even if the U.S. shares the world shortage of 8 per cent with other nations and reduces its imports by 0.8 mbd, its stockpile would provide adequate time to bring in other energy sources or figure out what to do. So there would not even be a short-term problem — provided there is no panic.

Finally, Khomeini's advisors would impress on him the fact that Iran would lose an oil income of more than \$70 million per day, \$25 billion per year, or nearly one-half of the Iranian GNP. Under those circumstances, even a theocracy could not survive for very long. Within a few months there would

be another rebellion, bloodier and no longer Islamic.

This should be the end of the story, except — Khomeini's advisors may not be knowledgeable or fearless. They might not tell him that an embargo is any empty threat — unless, of course the U.S. allows itself to be blackmailed. Or Khomeini might ignore them, declare an embargo, find out that it makes little impact on the U.S., and go down in flames as the Iranian people rebel and they find they have no food.

But suppose Mr. Carter is not to believe that an oil cutoff to Iranians, Arabs or whomsoever places the U.S. in some kind of mortal danger. Suppose that mass media create hysteria and build up a crisis atmosphere, conveniently forgetting to explain to the public that a quadrupling of oil prices cannot happen again, that the gasoline lines at the time the Arab oil embargo were caused by the panicky over-reaction of the government, by allocations and other controls which were imposed at the time.

Certainly Mr. Carter and Ford and before him, behaved as they accepted the reality of an embargo — at least as judged by their statements and by their actions in the foreign policy arena.

Yet the recent Iranian oil embargo should convince us that any embargo would be ineffective. The Iranian embargo while not called an embargo, was equivalent to one but no drastic happened, not even in countries which, unlike the U.S., depended on Iran for most of their oil. The world price rose 25 per cent, not 400 per cent. "shortages" occurred in countries like the U.S. and an excessive amount of price and allocation systems.

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Is the U.S. embargo-proof? The answer depends largely on the White House and its perceptions of an embargo threat.

## Letters

### Flambeau biased against Greeks

Editor:

I don't know about the rest of the Greeks here on campus or anywhere else. I don't propose to speak for anyone but myself. The prejudice shown by *The Flambeau* and many independents toward Greeks is astounding. The hypocrisy is even more so. So often you claim to be the leaders in liberal free thinking. Yet you so blatantly heap generalizations on a large group of people you know next to nothing about. That is prejudice, ignorance and close-mindedness, supposed by the very things you are against. Why don't you try and get to know some of those people you so frequently blast in these pages? We all have to live and go to school here. So doesn't it make sense to work together?

I never hear about the thousands of dollars raised for charities every year by Greek organizations.

IFC has had an escort service operating for the last year or so and never have I heard of any complaints. I'm sure you people haven't heard anything because I know you would have blown any little incident you could scavenge up way out of proportion. Yet again, we get no praise for that, nor

do we ask for it. In fact, the service has been made out to be some kind of Greek sexist plot to get unsuspecting women alone with their escorts. Ridiculous and very unfounded accusations printed in your paper!

It's really a pity that you people don't take care of the responsibility you have in running a newspaper. The responsibility for presenting the unbiased facts of a story instead of forcing your views and your interpretations of the facts on other people.

Cy Epler

### Rape not amusing

Editor:

In response to Dan Raulerson's April 11th letter, I find it interesting that he diverts the issue of rape into the petty issue of independents versus Greeks. He speaks of the "apparent resentment of all fraternities" . . . but who resents whom? Whether a few Sigma Chi members or the entire fraternity jeered, they "apparently resented" the protest of the "take back the night" marchers. I also find it interesting that he obviously considers rape a laughing matter. ("True, a group of fraternity men may be the first to crack a few jokes . . .")

I would like Mr. Raulerson to think about the meaning of rape. Rape is violent, coercive action taken against women. As a result of this action, a woman may emerge hurt, maimed, or dead. Ask your woman friends whether they think this a suitable topic for jokes. When every woman, from sorority member to independent, from homemaker to wage earner, is a potential object of rape, I doubt you'll discover many who find sexual assault an amusing matter.

Finally, despite the IFC escort service's gallant offer of protection, I must question the motives of the fraternity brothers who participate in the service. If Dan Raulerson's

### Graham's media image

Editor:

In an article in *The Flambeau* last month there is a statement by Sen. Jack Gordon that New York had passed a drug law, similar to the one sponsored by Bob Graham, four years ago.

That law went into effect six years ago, in Sept. 1973. I remember because I was busted shortly before it went into effect and the police were upset that I could not be prosecuted for a felony drug charge. The only effect this law had was to cost the state a fortune to prosecute and incarcerate pot smokers, further filling the already over-crowded prisons. As Sen. Gordon has stated, it did nothing to stop the sale and consumption of marijuana. It served only to promote further bad feelings towards government and law enforcement, and after a few years the law was changed to decriminalize possession of up to 7/8 of an ounce of marijuana. "The Toughest Drug Laws in the Nation" turned out to be a bust.

The Florida Legislature will learn the same lesson that New York's did — you cannot legislate peoples private lives. Unfortunately many individuals will end up with a prison sentence to satisfy Bob Graham's media image. Too bad. This sort of thing can only result in further contempt of the law, which is obviously not structured to meet the needs and desires of the people of Florida.

Gail Rowland

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## Civic Center board to make Updike an offer

by janet bruce  
flambeau staff writer

After a two-year search for a director of the controversial Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, and 11 different interviews with candidates from all over the United States, the Authority which governs it appears to have found it's man.

Klein Wigginton, chairperson of the search committee, will suggest to fellow Civic Center Authority members today that a formal offer be made to Larry Updike.

Five of the 7 Authority members indicated yesterday they will wholeheartedly endorse Wigginton's proposal.

"I was very impressed with him, he seems to have the energy, drive and knowledge we need to make our civic center a success," FSU representative Dr. B.J. Hodge said.

But, does Updike want the job?

"I think he would be inclined to accept," said Wigginton, who negotiated the salary and benefits with Updike on behalf of the Authority. "He indicated he was really interested in Tallahassee and the salary was

within his range," he added.

Updike, who currently is the director of a civic center in Raleigh, N.C., has not made a decision.

"I hate to commit myself this early, but I am enthusiastic about the prospects," Updike said yesterday. "There are some things I need to look at here and there."

If Updike accepts he will be encouraged to come aboard as soon as possible, according to Lee Vause, chairperson of the Authority.

The new director will be responsible for the supervision of the construction of the facility and its promotion.

In an interview last week, Updike outlined what he would do if hired.

"The first thing I would do is get my staff together, start the important process of promotion, and outline the rules and procedures the center would operate by," Updike said.

Speaking of the job, Updike said, "It's a challenge. I like a big building, big time basketball and the possibilities of the NCAA using the facility."



photo by sue fisher

Larry Updike

## Bundy wants criminal past excluded from trial

by barbara frye  
united press international

All testimony relating to Theodore Bundy's criminal past would be barred from his June 11 murder trial in Tallahassee if Public Defender Michael Minerva gets his way.

Minerva filed a motion with Circuit Judge Edward Cowart Tuesday urging that all evidence purporting to link the former Utah law student to past crimes be excluded from his trial on charges of murdering two Florida State University coeds and beating three others in January, 1978.

"Evidence offered for the sole purpose of showing propensity or bad character is irrelevant and immaterial and therefore

inadmissible and inherently prejudicial to the defendant's right to a fair trial," Minerva said in the motion.

Bundy, 32, has been convicted of kidnapping a young Utah woman and has been indicted in the murders of a Michigan nurse on a Colorado skiing vacation and a Lake City, Fla., school girl.

He twice escaped from jails in Colorado, and was a fugitive when he turned up in Tallahassee in January of 1978.

Minerva wants any reference to the escape and prior convictions and indictments eliminated from the upcoming trial.

Cowart will hear the motion May 14 along with Minerva's request to ban all camera

coverage of the Bundy trial and to bar all press and public from pre-trial hearings on admissibility of evidence.

It is possible, he said, that publication and broadcast of matters that might later be ruled inadmissible could result in a conviction based on matters not heard by the jury.

Failure to bar press coverage, Minerva said, could force Bundy to forego his constitutional right to even seek to ban prejudicial matters for fear it would be heard by potential jurors.

Pre-trial publicity, the public defender said, could set the community opinion as to Bundy's guilt or innocence.

## Extinguisher worked, but not the alarm

by bart church  
flambeau staff writer

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# 'Rolling registration' plan adopted by FSU deans

by chris brockman  
flambeau staff writer

Students trying to pre-register next week for fall quarter are in for a surprise — they can't register for fall but they can register for summer quarter.

The FSU Council of Deans has approved admission and registration charges which will totally revamp the summer-fall registration program. No longer will students register for fall classes during spring quarter; instead the university is adopting a "rolling registration"

plan.

Under the new plan, students will have three ways to register:

- Incoming freshmen and transfer students will register during orientation.

- Any students can register during the regular mid-term registration (instead of only currently enrolled students). Academic advising will be from July 26 to Aug. 3 and registration will be from Aug. 1 to 3.

- For all students not registering by these two methods, late academic advising and

registration will be held on Sept. 17 and 18.

The new admission and registration plan effects other changes as well. All students will be required to take at least 12 hours per quarter under the new plan. Anyone wishing to take less than 12 hours must get an underload permit from their academic dean.

Schedule turn-in and pick-up will be easier for working students now, since the facilities will be open until 8 p.m. Students will no longer have to go through the hassles of scheduling in Tully Gym anymore, either.

Now all registering will be done at the Union.

Schedule pick-up for all regardless of when they register will be on 21 and 22.

Registering early or late will not matter whether you get the classes you pick. Forms will be run through the computer the same day. The schedules of students with the highest number of completed hours will be into the computer first, so applicants have a definite advantage.

## FSU student cops coveted Fulbright scholarship

by kathy masters  
flambeau writer

After a seven year dry spell, FSU finally has produced a Fulbright scholar from the student ranks.

Michael Hembree, a graduate student in history, will study for nine months in Rome under the auspices of a Fulbright scholarship.

"I think my winning is a good reflection on FSU and on the history department here," Hembree said.

Hembree, 28, will receive a \$4,000 living cost stipend to pay for his rent and food in Italy. In addition, his travel expenses from Tallahassee to Rome and back, his tuition at

the University of Rome, and his insurance and academic incidentals such as books will be paid.

"It's an honor just to receive the award," Hembree said. "The money is really secondary, just as long as it's adequate."

"I needed a grant to do research for my dissertation — it kind of saves my graduate career."

Hembree applied for the Fulbright grant in December, 1978, his application went through screenings in Tallahassee, New York, and finally Italy before he was notified in mid-April that he had been selected as one of 350 American students to receive the award.

"I'd like to encourage FSU graduate students who have feasible study programs abroad in mind to go ahead and apply for grants," Hembree said. "It is possible to get them, and they are a good way to finance those studies."

The Fulbright Program is part of the U.S. Government's educational exchange program which seeks to encourage relations between the U.S. and other countries.

Hembree will leave for Italy in late September to study modern Italian history at the University of Rome. He will do research at the Central Archives in Rome, the Feltrinelli Institute in Milan, and the National Library in Florence as well.



Michael Hembree



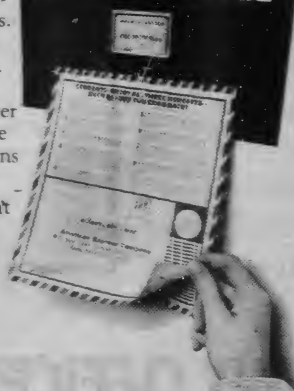
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## Student senate task force to study campus parking

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

FSU Senate President Billy Byrd urged Senators last night to join a task force to examine the campus parking situation.

The ad hoc parking committee was established to take a close look at available parking on campus and determine where money generated from parking permits is spent.

"This year there were 7,900 parking permits sold for only 2,100 possible parking spaces," said Byrd. "Of those 2,100, 800 spaces are at the stadium and 500 are in pay lots."

Byrd also said that he would like to see the money generated from parking ticket fines spent to benefit FSU students.

"We could possibly use this money for scholarships," he said. "Right now, we have no idea how this money is spent, but it is the intention of the committee to find out."

Student Sen. Robert Auslander spoke about faculty-biased parking situation at FSU.

"The way the parking lot at the Stone building and others were designed, the parking priorities were designed more for the instructors and professors than for the students," he said.

## Tuition from page 1

keep up with inflation would cost a whole lot more.

"If we're all serious about improvement," she added, "we've all got to take a share."

The crux of the problem is the 30 percent student contribution. Critics of the proposal say this increase will place an unnecessary hardship on students, forcing many of them to leave the university system.

"Why all of a sudden do they come up with this 75 percent increase in tuition," asked Bill Reedy, an organizer of the anti-tuition hike forces. "Many students who are just hanging on financially will be forced to quit."

According to a survey published by the Florida Student Association, Florida state university system students currently pay a larger percentage of their educational cost than their counterparts at seven other public universities in the South.

At the University of Alabama students pay 25 percent of their educational cost, while at the University of Texas the student contribution is only 5.5 percent, FSA reports.

At Florida's state universities the figures range from 27 percent for freshmen to 15 percent for graduate students.

The Board of Regents contends that the 30 percent figure was not pulled out of thin air.

"In 1975 we first began to move in the direction of making students fund more of their education," said David Montgomery, director of planning and analysis for the BOR. "We started in stages, easing in that direction."

The minutes of the Feb. 17, 1974 meeting of the BOR indicate the board's intention to bring student contributions up.

The board voted to accept the recommendations of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, which concluded that students should bear a larger amount of educational cost.

Then came an interesting twist.

The Legislature voted to take away the power to raise tuition from the board and said that future tuition hikes would result from "positive action" on the behalf of the Legislature.

"In 1977 the Legislature took no action," said Montgomery. "So for three years there was no tuition hike, while the board plan to increase student contributions was still in effect."

"Now the Legislature is trying to find sources of funds, without using general revenues."

While demanding the highest student contribution in the South, Florida in turn spends the least amount on each quarter hour of instruction.

In the SUS, each quarter hour of instruction at the freshman level costs \$34.27 to provide, while at the University of Texas the cost is \$50.51 per credit hour.

At the SUS graduate level costs rise to \$110 per credit hour, as graduate programs require more support.

"Why are we being asked to contribute more when the quality of education in Florida is so low?" Reedy asked. "The increase won't miraculously bring the quality up to par."

"More people may find it advantageous to go to other schools out of the state, which further aggravates the situation."

"If it takes more taxes, then do it," said Mike Freedman, public relations officer for the Florida Young Democrats. "Education is always a net gain to the state's economy."

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# Controversy rips Law School over grading episode

by howard libin  
flambeau staff writer

Outraged law students claim FSU Law School Dean Joshua Morse hired a student to grade examinations and even permitted him to grade his own paper.

The students charged that Ron Bergwerk, a third year law student, while serving as a research assistant to the dean last quarter graded his own exam in a Maritime Law class.



Joshua Morse

Both the dean and Bergwerk admit the allegations are true, but say there was no wrongdoing.

"Yes, he did," replied the dean when asked if Bergwerk graded his own paper. "But I regraded it and ended up giving him more points than he gave himself."

Bergwerk charges that the students are taking advantage of the situation to attack the dean. "This is unfortunate as it provides opportunity for those with ideological and other axes to grind (with the dean)," Bergwerk said. "The problem is solely in the appearance of impropriety."

Law school students say they are upset because the dean has no right turning over the duty of grading papers to a student when he should be doing it himself.

"A turkey like Bergwerk has no right grading cheese, much less a law school exam," said one of a number of law

students who spoke to *The Flambeau*, all of whom requested they remain anonymous. "The idea of a student-graded paper is unheard of."

The law students expressed fears of retribution if it was found out they were speaking against the dean.

"In order to take the bar, you have to be certified by the dean," one student explained. "Law school is a mean place."

One student who was in Bergwerk's class said he didn't recall Bergwerk attending the class regularly but Bergwerk

denied the claim.

A petition being circulated in the law school demanding an investigation had about 100 signatures on it by last week. "This is a bad practice and we must get to the bottom of it at once," another student said.

Morse said he plans to settle the matter and scheduled a meeting for 1:45 p.m. Monday in the School lounge.

"I've been out of town and haven't had time to deal with the situation," Morse said.

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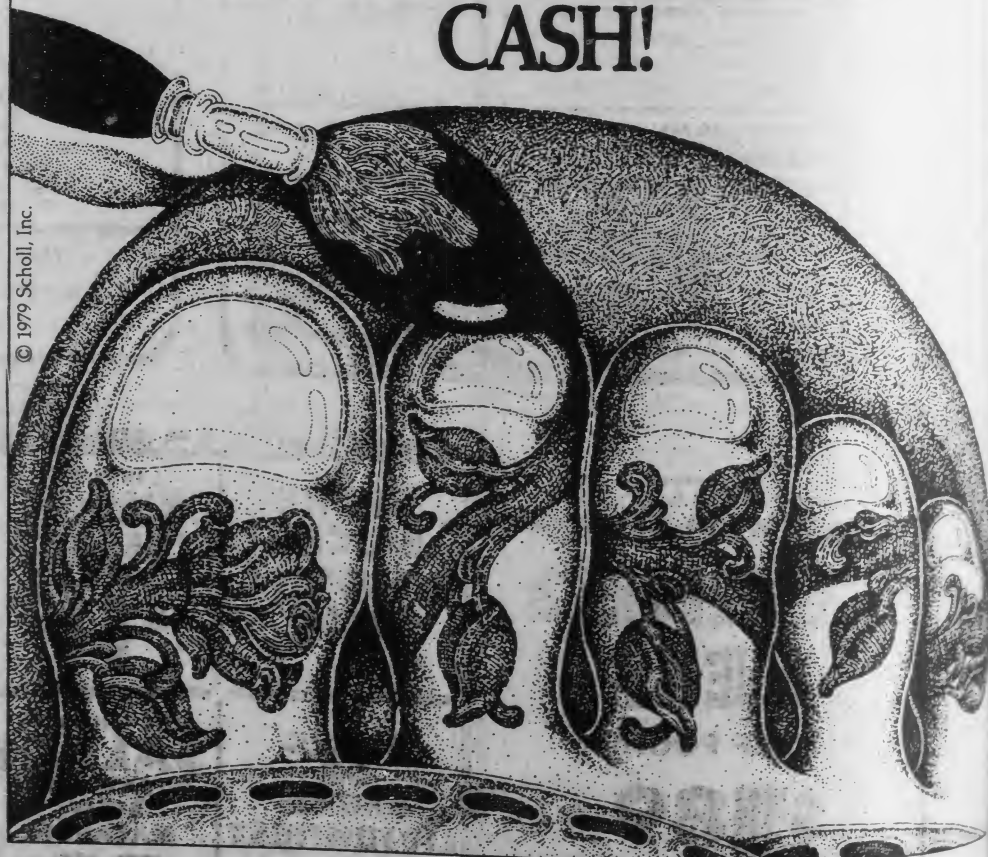
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## In Brief

THREE ORIGINAL CRIMINAL trials will be presented by local attorneys for area high school students this morning at 9 a.m. in Leon County Courthouse Court Room No. 1. FSU law students will serve as witnesses.

DR. KRISTER STENDAHL, Dean of the Harvard Divinity School and John Lord O'Brian, professor of New Testament Studies at Harvard, will speak on "The Genetic Fallacy in Biblical Studies" at the United Ministries Center at 3:30 p.m. today and will address the topic "The Place of Evangelicals in God's Economy" in 201 Diffenbaugh tonight at 8.

JAMES B. FLEECE, Exxon exploration supervisor will speak on "Prudhoe Bay and Our Energy Needs" this afternoon at 3:35 in 103 Caraway. Fleece will also lecture tonight on "Energy and the Exploration Geologist" at 8 in 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

THE FSU MENTAL HEALTH Center is sponsoring an assertiveness training workshop today at 2 p.m. People interested in the workshop are asked to meet in the reception area of the third floor of the Health Center.

TWO CPE CLASSES — The London Program and European Travel — are cancelled for tonight.

FENCING AS A LEISURE Pursuit is the subject of a demonstration and talk by Linda Link at the Recreation and Parks Society meeting tonight at 8 in Room 006 Stone. The meeting is free and open to the public.

PETER BUTZIN, executive director of Common Cause, will discuss "Reforming the Rules of the Game" tonight at 8 in 128 Diffenbaugh. The lecture is sponsored by CPE and is free and open to the public.

## Weather

Today will be a repeat of the last three days; partly cloudy with a slight chance of an afternoon thundershower. Highs will again be in the low 80s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with lows in the low 60s. Tomorrow will be similar to today, but the chances for showers will be increasing as the day progresses.

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flambeau meteorologist



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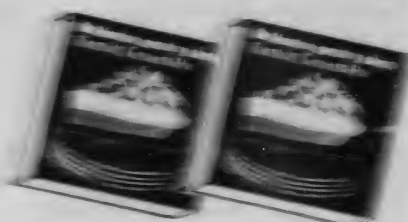
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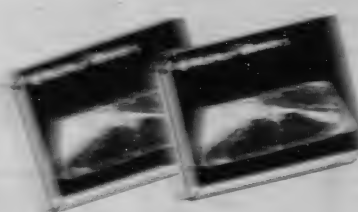
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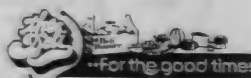
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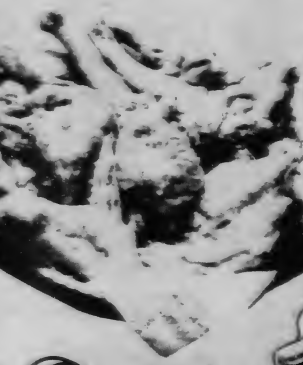
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Sunnyland Regular Or Thick <b>Sliced Bacon</b> .....	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.79
Swift's Premium Regular Or Dinner <b>Franks</b> .....	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.49
Buddig Chipped <b>Beef, Ham Or Turkey</b> .....	2-lb. pkg.	49¢
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Pickwick <b>English Muffins</b> .....	4 12-oz. pgs.	1.11
Ballard's <b>Buttermilk Biscuits</b> ...	4 10-oz. cans.	69¢
<b>Assorted Flavors Of Dairi-Fresh Swiss-Style Yogurt</b> .....	4 8-oz. cups	51¢
Philadelphia Brand <b>Cream Cheese</b> .....	12-oz. size	99¢
<b>Serve On Crackers, Kraft's Plain Cheez Whiz</b> .....	8-oz. jar	98¢
Kraft's Sliced <b>American Cheese</b> .....	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.36
Kraft's Individually-Wrapped <b>Processed Cheese Food</b> .....	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.36
<b>Sliced American</b> .....	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.69
Kraft's Individually-Wrapped <b>Processed Cheese Food</b> .....	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.69
<b>Sliced American</b> .....	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.46
Kraft's Individually-Wrapped <b>Cheese Food</b> .....	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.46
<b>Sliced Swiss</b> .....	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.46
Wisconsin Cheese Bar, <b>Shredded Mozzarella Or Cheddar Cheese</b> .....	8-oz. pkg.	99¢
Dairi-Fresh Small, Large, <b>Schmierkase Or Low-Fat Cottage Cheese</b> .....	2-lb. cup	\$1.46



### The Place for Produce

Good Anytime, Head's Brand <b>Orange Juice</b> .....	1-gal. carton	99¢
For Breakfast, Snacks or Desserts <b>Golden Bananas</b> .....	per lb.	23¢
U.S. #1 Fresh "Florida" Juicy <b>Valencia Oranges</b> .....	5 lb. bag	99¢
For Salads or Stuffing, Fresh Green <b>Bell Peppers</b> .....	6 for	\$1
Perfect for Salads, Fresh "Florida" <b>Crisp Cucumbers</b> .....	6 for	\$1

For Your Cooking Needs, U.S. #1 Yellow <b>Cooking Onions</b> .....	3 16-oz. bag	39¢
For Salads or Relish Tray's "Florida" Crisp <b>Red Radishes</b> .....	16-oz. bag	23¢
For Your Tossed Salad, "Florida" Fresh <b>Escarole</b> .....	per lb.	29¢
Zesty Sun World Brand (2 Bunches Per Pkg.) <b>Green Onions</b> .....	per pkg.	49¢
Serve with Hollandaise Sauce, California <b>Fresh Artichokes</b> ...	3 per	89¢
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"Florida" Fresh <b>Beets</b> .....	per bunch	49¢



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Swiss-Style Yogurt	4	8-oz. jars	99¢
Philadelphia Brand			
Cream Cheese			
Serve On Crackers, Kraft's Plain			
Cheez Whiz			98¢
Kraft's Sliced			
American Cheese	12-oz. pkg.		\$1.39
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Processed Cheese Food	12-oz. pkg.		\$1.39
Sliced American	1-lb. pkg.		\$1.89
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Sliced Swiss	8-oz. pkg.		99¢
Wisconsin Cheese Bar,			
Shredded Mozzarella Or			
Cheddar Cheese	2-lb. cup		\$1.49
Dairy-Fresh Small, Large,			
Schmierkase Or Low-Fat			
Cottage Cheese			

SAVE 12¢  
SERVE ON HOT BISCUITS

**Fleischmann's**  
**Margarine**

1-lb. ctn.

**79¢**

Bonus Buy!!!

ROAST ON THE GRILL  
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**White**  
**Corn**

10 ears for

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Squash	3	lbs. for	99¢
	per bunch		49¢

SAVE 29¢, Ocean Spray			
<b>Cranapple Juice</b>	48-oz. jar		89¢
SAVE 7¢, Green Giant Sliced Or Whole			
<b>Mushrooms</b>	2 1/2-oz. jar		49¢
SAVE 10¢, Progresso			
<b>Tomato Paste</b>	12-oz. can		49¢
SAVE 48¢, Creamy Or Crunchy Jif			
<b>Peanut Butter</b>	28-oz. jar		\$1.49
SAVE 16¢, Chips Ahoy Or Coconut Chocolate Chips			
<b>Nabisco Cookies</b>	13-oz. size		99¢
SAVE 18¢, 7c Off Label, Laundry			
<b>Purex Detergent</b>	42-oz. bot.		89¢
SAVE 12¢, 5c Off Label, For Whiter Clothes, Liquid			
<b>Clorox Bleach</b>	gal. bot.		75¢
SAVE 18¢, Disposable			
<b>Pampers Diapers</b>	12-ct. box		\$1.49
SAVE 9¢, White & Decorated, Assorted Or Designer			
<b>Bounty Towels</b>	large roll		69¢

SAVE 36¢  
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Pork & Beans	16-oz. size	\$1.04
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Chow Mein	8-oz. bot.	65¢
La Choy	24-oz. jar	\$1.09
Soy Sauce	9 1/2-oz. jar	57¢
Thousand Island, Italian Or	18-oz. jar	\$1.17
Catalina, Low-Calorie	7-oz. box	65¢
Kraft Dressing	18-oz. bot.	79¢
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Dill Spears	4-lb. bag	\$1.98
Hot Dog, Hamburger Or Sweet	2-ct. size	93¢
Heinz Relish	40-ct. box	\$1.97
Old Fashioned Or Crunchy, Shedd's		
Peanut Butter		
For Snacks, Crunch & Munch		
Toffee Popcorn		
Garlic, Smoked, Plain Or Hot, Kraft		
Bar-B-Que Sauce		
Regular Or Thin		
(Serve With Favorite Sauce)		
Mueller's Spaghetti		
Liver & Chicken Or		
Tuna & Egg, 9-Lives Dry		
Car Food		
Airwick Stickup		
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**Bathroom**  
**Tissue**

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Super II Blades	12-ct. size	\$1.99
60c Off Label, Final Net	1.5-oz. size	\$1.09
Hair Spray	6-oz. size	\$1.49
30c Off Label, Regular Or	6.5-oz. tube	97¢
Unscented, Anti-Perspirant	18-oz. size	\$1.45
Sure Roll-On		
20c Off Label, Skin Cream		
Noxzema		
30c Off Label, Pepsodent		
Toothpaste		
40c Off Label, Breath Refreshment		
Lavoris Mouthwash		

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SAVE 46¢  
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OR IN NATURAL JUICES

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8-oz. can

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Peanut Butter Logs	10-oz. size	67¢
Switzer	7-oz. size	99¢
Licorice	7 1/2-oz. size	47¢
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## March

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Gordon further blasted the BOR for its allocation of money to the university system.

"You the students do not exist for the convenience of the faculty or the BOR," he said. "it's the other way around. Without students, where would they be?"

If the legislators support the tuition increase, students will be paying considerably more than they presently pay for credit hours. The resolution before the House Appropriations Committee calls for graduate students to pay \$38.50 per quarter hour; freshmen and sophmores \$16; and juniors and seniors \$21.

FSU student body President Randy Drew warned of the repercussions of any tuition hikes.

"A tuition increase would draw this state out of the college market," he said. "We would lose many of our excellent students to out-of-state universities."

AFL-CIO President Danny Miller urged students to fight against legislators who favor tuition increases.

"It's about time you got off your campuses," he urged. "Every one of you is of voting age, so do something about it. There is a \$600 million surplus in this year's budget," he added. "That is more than enough to compensate for cost of living increases and inflationary strain."

Former FSU student body President Neal Friedman urged students to pressure their legislators to fight against tuition hikes.

"We have to get rid of those people who aren't working for Florida," he said.

"Lawton Chiles got elected by walking from one end of the state to the other shaking hands with people. Now he's up in Washington walking all over Florida."

"I agree with Gordon," Friedman continued. "Now is the time for students to organize and find out which of the legislators are really behind students."

Florida Young Democrat President Joe Geller continued Friedman's line.

"I am urging all of you to get into the Capitol and talk with your representatives," he said. "The people in this Legislature need to know we can't afford tuition increases. Let them know that we are going to watch and see who votes in favor of it, and let them know that they won't be back next year."

This morning Bill Reedy, president of the FSU Young Democrats, plans to meet with House speaker Hyatt Brown to present anti-tuition hike petitions signed by concerned students.

"I'm going to ask him to explain who's behind the tuition increase and ask for his support against the increase," Reedy said.

The House Appropriations subcommittee on education is scheduled to take up the tuition hike resolution today at 5 p.m. in Room 214 of the Capitol.



Even Sol

... FSU's No. 1 fan got into the act

## Springer from page 1

his ex-wife, Springer was candid.

"I'm not that dumb. I just wouldn't shoot him in broad daylight."

Both Springer and his lawyer, Tony Bajoczky, said the relationship between Saulsberry and Springer was not the cause of the shooting incident.

"I don't see any justification for a gun on the man, no matter what," Bajoczky said.

"If this had involved a highway patrol officer besides Troy, there would have been made of it," he added.

A month before the shooting, Springer complained to FSU police that Springer had been made threats against him.

Bajoczky said presiding Judge John R. Ruler ruled whether Saulsberry's statement is evidence by the prosecution.

"It's not under oath. The statement is hearsay. But whatever the court rules, we'll punch."

Springer was indicted Nov. 16 by a grand jury on a charge of first-degree murder — which implies premeditation.

"We don't know whether the witness's jury facts, innuendo, or what. I don't know what the jury took into consideration, when they rendered the indictment," Bajoczky said, adding all of the given will be duly questioned at the trial.

Springer is a lifelong resident of Leon County. He attended Florida A&M high school and Belmont College. Because of his strong ties with the state, Judge Hal McClamma released Springer following his indictment last November.

He was suspended from the FSU police department in October pending the outcome of his trial.

He has since been working as a carpenter for Home Builders, a company he worked for before becoming a policeman.

"I'm a 43-year-old man with not much steam left. I've been up and I've been down. Every step I've taken, I thought 'is this the right thing,'" Springer said.

"Anybody can back down when they're in a bind. All I've ever wanted to do is educate my kids."

A burly, soft spoken man, Springer said he was getting the trial over with and go back to work.

"I feel for sure the FSU police department will do justice," he observed.

Police work and his children mean everything to Springer.

"It's been tough. Let's face it, you can't take a salary and support a family. Everything I've got is on line. I have an education policy for my child, but the police job, I don't know what I'd do."

Being a policeman hasn't been easy, Springer said. "Sometimes it was tough to leave a birthday party, my kids to go to work not knowing whether you were back alive."

Bajoczky said he expects the trial to last about a week. During that time, he said, the defense will call witnesses.

He is confident his client will be acquitted. "We'll pick the fight. We're only here for the ride."

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## Arts/Features

## The Killer' keeps rockin'



"Ol' Smiley"  
Jerry Lee Lewis

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reviews

Jerry Lee Lewis; Jerry Lee Lewis.  
Elektra/Asylum Records

Jerry Lee Lewis, that wild, 44-year-old Cajun redneck, hasn't slowed down a bit. His newest album, modestly named after himself, is his best in at least five years. For the uninitiated, Lewis (aka "The Killer") was around when rock and roll started, belting out songs like "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On" and "Great Balls of Fire." He's a Louisiana-born country boy — a macho, crazy, tough, lovey-dovey and uncompromising artist who's usually up shit creek for some reason or another. The energy with which he attacks his songs, and his piano, is both legendary and contagious.

"Rockin' My Life Away," currently a big country hit, is one of a thousand redneck songs that could serve as his signature piece. If you listen close, The Killer hollers out what he's all about: "I'm a mammy-jumpin', mother-humpin',/Gettin' it, movin' it, holdin' it/Rockin', rockin' my life away. I like to rock and roll and I'm damn sure here to stay."

The material on this album is typical of The Killer — half rockers and half country ballads, all written by someone else.

The band, notably James Burton on lead guitar, excels at creating a night club-act springboard for Jerry Lee. It's The Killer, though, who runs the band, works them to death, plays his piano off Burton's guitar, builds up the song, brings it back down, makes it jump, kills it, and brings it back to life.

On Dylan's "Rita Mae" he uses his voice like a hog caller. He keeps the song simple and restrained, then uses his piano for some bone-rattling Gothic gingerbread. When The Killer's not filling in the gaps with piano runs, he peppers every song with two or three word exhortations, like his favorite "think about it" and also "look out now," "gettin' good," "hot dog!" "God Almighty knows," "pretty tough," "watch me now," and "kick it, brother."

If you can't yet visualize The Killer yet, go check out the album cover — a blue-skinned, cocaine-burnout caricature of Jerry Lee hard at work destroying the ivories.

Every song on this album makes Ol' Smiley shake. The Killer can't be typecast as country, rock, rockabilly, hillbilly, anything. He's just The Killer, the only one, and I hope he never changes.

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"The Measures of Terror" will be the topic of a panel discussion today at 10 a.m. (10:15 a.m.) at 2:30 p.m. The panel will be chaired by FBI English professor Tony Fowler.

Three films in celebration of contemporary Japan will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in the FBI Fine Arts Gallery. The films are: "Longing for Home," "The World of Fushimi," and "Barnes." Admission is free and the public is invited.

Constitutional subject Park House will give a special display at 10:15 a.m. in the Terrace Room. Admission is free.

Entertainment also will present the show, "The Show at St. Paul's Church," featuring a production of the well-known musical, "The Sound of Music." Tickets are \$12.50 for adults, \$5 for students and \$2.50 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at the Central Ticket Office or at the St. Paul's Church. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Tonight's (1993) film, "The House of the Dead," will be shown at 10:15 a.m. in the Terrace Room. Admission is free and the public is invited.

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by steve dollar  
flambeau staff writer

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Whether you're prime pastime is horticulture, or shopping for cheap chic, Good Life General Store would help out in the search "for things that make life go a little bit better," says Jim King, worker and member of Tallahassee's newest cooperative business adventure.

Opening on April Fool's Day, the General Store has already sold about 90 memberships at \$5 each to folks interested in saving money on gardening, clothing and household

items.

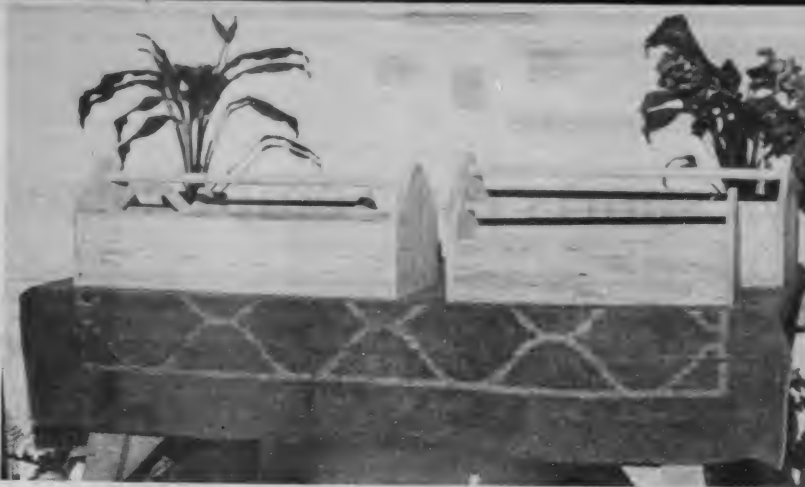
Located at 649 W. Gaines St., right behind the Leon County Food Co-op the General Store markets its wares at anywhere from 10 to 33 percent below retail, though a membership is required to take advantage of the bargains.

The store presently stocks only jeans, home-crafted consignment garb, fertilizers, plants, and wooden tool boxes; however Danskins, garden equipment and perhaps car parts will be added in the next month or so, King said.

"We'll also be getting some jackets, caps and kid's clothes in, too," he added.

Oshkosh B'Gosh jeans ("they're American made") go at \$10.74,

photo by bob o'lary



### Long-life tool boxes

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painterly pants at \$8.25, while clean red bandanas (a la Bobby McGee) sell for 67 cents.

Formed with the same philosophy as the Food, Record-Book and land co-ops, and with a bit of their support, the Good Life

General Store offers an alternative to "just gouging people."

"We just want to keep it non-profit," King said.

As well as the \$5 yearly membership, the store also features, long-term profit-

sharing memberships for \$100, with some interesting rebate options.

"We will try to be real open to suggestions from the community. If there's something you want to see here, let us know," he said.

## At least the cost of dying's down

by michael j. conlou  
united press international

Washington — The intense publicity in recent years about funeral costs has resulted in several developments that could ultimately bring down the price of the major expense — the casket.

But the industry and its observers say moves in that direction are still embroiled in controversy, and it is too early to say what will finally emerge.

In some parts of the country funeral homes or private merchandisers now offer what amounts to a rent-a-casket, sometimes called a catafalque. In recent years catafalque has come to mean a stand on which a coffin is placed. It is also an ancient word for a ceremonial coffin used in church memorial observances when the body is absent.

The contemporary catafalque is a fancy coffin shell, sometimes built without a

bottom. It fits over a plastic, fiberglass or other interior container. It can be used at a wake and transported to the cemetery. After the mourners have left, the catafalque is lifted off the liner and returned to the funeral home for reuse.

The body is sealed in the inner container and dropped into the grave. In one version, the sealed fiberglass container acts as both a vault and a coffin.

In theory this approach provides the bereaved with the appearance of a fancy coffin and the practicality of burial with a cheaper casket.

Many of the 1,100 funeral homes across the country who belong to The Order of the Golden Rule have been offering a Chapel Vault, an outer casket used at the funeral home but not sent to the cemetery.

The body goes either to a crematory on a tray that is part of the inner container or to the cemetery in an inner vault.

## Cardboard coffins

(UPI) — Funeral costs in British Columbia have been slashed by a gimmick that a veteran funeral director expects to prove a goldmine for him while saving hundreds of dollars for consumers.

Ken Timlick decided to offer cardboard coffins when he became concerned last year at the spiraling cost of a funeral.

He said the average cost of a funeral currently is around \$1,500 if a regular casket is used. He estimated his cardboard coffin system reduces that figure to about \$850.

Everybody agreed that cardboard coffins helped cut funeral costs, Timlick said in an interview, although only a few persons bought them when the time came to bury a loved one. Of the 18,000 burials in British Columbia last year, fewer than 1,000 used the Timlick model.

"It was a while before I figured out what was wrong," Timlick said. "Then I realized people didn't want friends and neighbors to see loved ones being taken to their rest in plain, simple caskets."

So he introduced the "Timlick Rent-a-Casket".

"I had an expensive-looking, elaborate casket made that fits over my cardboard coffins," Timlick said.

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## Sports

# Barber says sports over-emphasized

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Red Barber gave 'em hell.

Speaking last night in an FSU American Studies lecture on "The Role of Media and Organized Sports", the veteran broadcaster condemned Americans for overemphasizing sports and misdirecting energy that could be better spent on solving the political, economic and social issues of today.

"We do not want to face the realities," Barber said. "We refused to confront Vietnam, we refused to confront the oil crises, and we have rampant inflation that the transference of energy to sports has avoided."

"Because we as Americans find it hard to find our

personal identity, we root fervently for teams instead."

For an old man whose entire adult life has been spent in the field of sports, Barber exhibited an amazing integrity, as he exhorted a rapt crowd of nearly 150 in the Bellamy lecture hall.

"We are a violent people. This is a nation conceived in violence. And we enjoy violent sports, most notably football," he charged.

"What this violence has shown us is that we must win at any costs," he added. "Like the gunslingers of the Old West, we have learned that to lose is to be killed."

In addition to Barber, FAMU Football Coach Rudy Hubbard and Tallahassee Democrat Sports Editor Bill McGrotha spoke at the colloquium, yet neither could keep pace with Barber.

Hubbard did, however, confront the role of the media.

"We all know that media forms peoples attitudes. If the media thinks that a program is second-rate, then that is the way the public will perceive the situation," Hubbard said, speaking in direct reference to media coverage both locally and nationally of FAMU's athletic program. "We are at the mercy of the person who wields the pen."

"We could play anybody and expect to win," Hubbard said. "Those that don't believe that have not seen us play."

Between the rousing words of Barber and the despairing note of Hubbard, *The Democrat's* McGrotha was lambasted.

As the sports editor of Tallahassee's major media organ, McGrotha was subjected to an endless stream of complaints from the crowd as well, ranging from his paper's coverage of football, to racial negativism, to the lack of coverage of women's sports. His reply to all the charges remained constant.

"Media coverage reflects the interest of the people," McGrotha said. "We cannot make a sport popular merely by promoting it."

McGrotha also acknowledged he played a minor role in the firing of former FSU football coach Darrell Mudra, but insisted he did so only in a private citizen's role, not in print.

Mudra was fired after his second season at FSU, one in which his team went 3-8, when members of the Seminole Boosters bought up his contract.

It remained for Red Barber to voice the doubts nagging concerned sports fans.

"We have too many people and too much leisure time. We have allowed sports to proliferate and skyrocket to entertain us," he said.

"Where will it all end? I'm afraid I don't know."



Red Barber

photo by sue fisher

## FSU picks up third win over Rattlers, 9-1

by fred watke  
flambeau sports writer

Led by All-American candidate Craig Patterson's three hits, which tied an FSU record for safeties in a season, FSU rolled to an 9-1 victory over FAMU last night at Seminole Field. It was FSU's third victory over the Rattlers this season, a series in which the Seminoles out-scored the Rattlers 42-6.

The win gave FSU a record of 40-11-1 on the season, marking the seventh time in 32 years that the Seminoles have passed the 40-win barrier. FAMU fell to a 22-12 record.

Patterson stroked his hits in the first, fourth and eighth innings to tie the 1974 mark of another FSU second baseman, Randy Davidson. It was his sacrifice fly, to drive in Bruce Huff, in the third inning, though, that gave FSU the first run of the ball game.

That gave the Seminoles a 1-0 lead, which they increased to 3-0 in the same inning on a two-run double by designated hitter Jeff Ledbetter.

The biggest barrage came in the fourth, as the Seminoles tallied four runs on four hits. In that frame, singles by Ronnie Traylor, Don DeLoach and Patterson

produced two runs. First baseman Don Milner then stroked an opposite field two-run homer to give FSU a 7-0 lead.

John Wolfer, the Miami-Dade transfer, handcuffed the Rattlers for six innings, before dishing up a towering home run to FAMU right fielder Larry Aaron. Though he finished the inning, he was removed in the eighth for Rich Hatcher, who worked one inning, and Ken Smith, who worked the final frame. Wolfer got the win to run his unblemished record to 8-0.

One of the game's highlights happened in the fourth inning. With one out and Rattler center fielder Tony Gresham on second, third baseman Danny Pendleton smacked a low line drive to right field. FSU senior right fielder Bruce Huff snagged the drive on the run and continued on to second base where he doubled Gresham up for an unassisted double play. It was not what you would call a typical occurrence for a right fielder.

The Seminoles have three games remaining in the regular season, beginning with the Florida Gators tomorrow at 1 p.m. on Seminole Field. The Seminoles will host the Metro tournament May 10-13.

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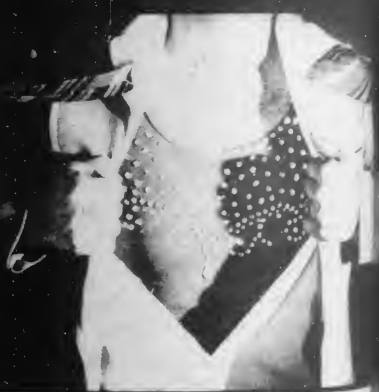
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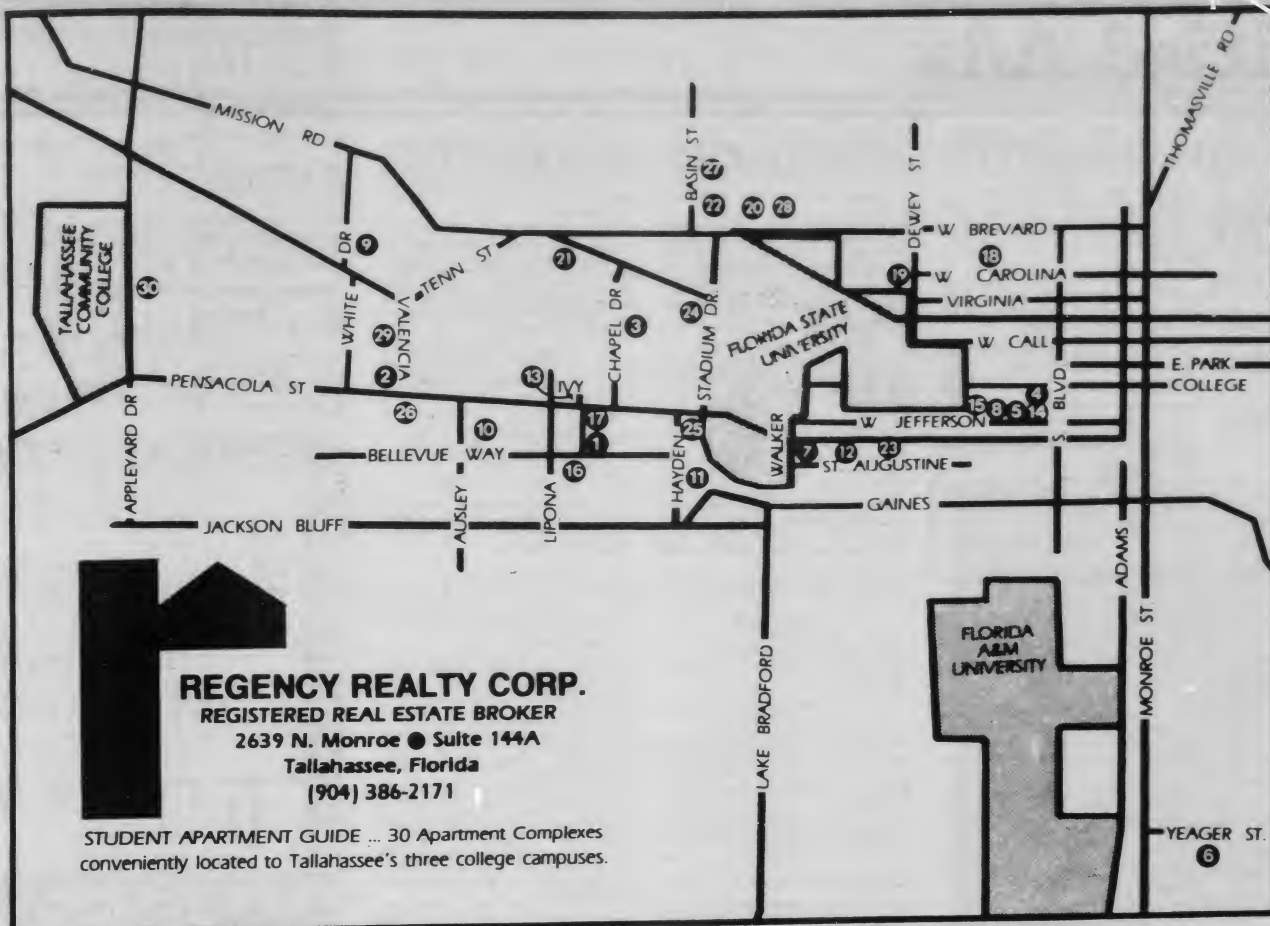
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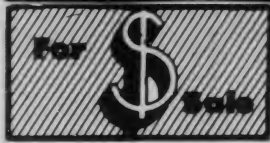




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15. Jefferson Towers 516 W. Jefferson 222-7075	1 Br. Furn.	\$175.	\$195.	30. Villa Cascade 445 Appleyard 575-8145	1 Br. Furn. 2 Br. Furn.	\$185. \$225.	\$195. \$250.

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For Sale: Pure Bred Dachshund puppies, black & tan. Call 222-0288 after 6 pm.

For Sale: GE's best portable stereo with metal frame, diamond needle. Like new. Paid \$100, but will accept best offer. Call Davis at 575-1470 after 9 PM.

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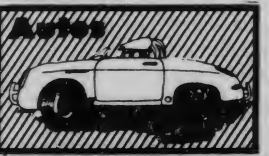
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67 Plymouth, runs great, sold like is, \$125. 575-7597.



1972 Honda 350 motorcycle for sale. No camshaft, sell for parts. Call 386-6453, David. Make offer.

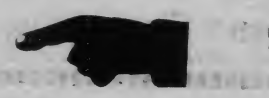


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HELP! Just found out we need a non-smoking roommate for summer quarter. Two options: female to share room at \$67.50 or male or female for single room at \$135—both plus utilities laundry, pool, cable, AC. Glen Oaks Apts, attractive, spacious, and quiet. Call 575-2086.

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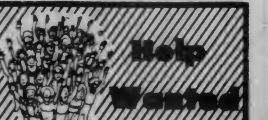
1 or 2 Fem rm nonsmk to share house or apt. this summer. Want to start looking now. Call 644-5990.

Wanted: Quilting table. Call Dawn, 644-4075.

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Dear Amanda and Maxwell, Well, there goes the neighborhood! First thing you do is smell it up. What will you do to improve it. Take a bath? The Jonesesssss

Hell no! Don't you know hippies are supposed to smell bad? We could ruin our reputations if we wash too often. Pungently, Amanda and Maxwell

You ought to smell me. Elmodine

Dear P.F.: Thank you for the great weekend. I'll never forget it!!!! Much Love, Peaches

Sandy, Happy 20th. Have fun in Miami. Don't drink too much. It's bad for you. Love, the Deviant Leader of Derelicts

"Two-timing" Scarlet, I'm sorry our letter love-making must end so abruptly. I regret to inform you but you're in love with a "fake" Rhett. Originality is pure, imposters are decadent! As for my new flame, Miss Belle Wailing, be prepared I'm after you 100 percent.

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# Softball regionals open with FSU-So. Miss at 1 p.m.

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

The softball sojourn of the FSU women's team, which began in January, ends this weekend as the Seminoles host the AIAW regional tournament. There is not, at present, a national collegiate slow-pitch tournament, though the AIAW is supposedly formulating plans for one two years hence.

This weekend's field will be far from shabby, however, as state champions from Florida, Georgia and Mississippi join seven other squads in action beginning this afternoon at Tallahassee's Messer Field (Jackson Bluff and Appleyard).

The teams include state champion Georgia Southern, West Georgia and Armstrong State from Georgia, champion

Delta State, Southern Mississippi and Mississippi College from the Magnolia State, Auburn from Alabama, Florida, Florida A&M, and state champ FSU.

FSU, which captured the state championship two weeks ago in Orlando, is the tournament's number one seed. Florida, Delta State and Georgia Southern are the 2-4 seeds.

The Seminoles finished the season at 19-13 before adding four straight victories in the state tourney to enter this tournament with a 23-13 slate. It has been two weeks, though, since FSU has played and that fact has not escaped FSU coach Joanne Graf.

"I'm hoping that the two-week layoff doesn't hurt us," Graf said. "I think it's very important for us to win our first

game and establish a positive attitude."

Graf noted that she thinks FSU's biggest challenge will come from the top three seeds behind her team, pointing to Florida's 4-3 series lead over FSU this year, as well as Delta State's 22-9 record.

Pitching for the Seminoles this weekend, as she has most of the season, will be freshman Stacy Saunier. Saunier, a walk-on five months ago, has progressed tremendously over the course of the season according to Graf, and her control is one of the keys to FSU's strong defensive play.

FSU plays Southern Mississippi today at 1 p.m. on Field 1 at Messer. If FSU loses it plays again at 3 p.m. today. If it wins it plays tomorrow at 10 a.m.

## FSU women carry regional title to Miami for Schlitz Olympic Intramural nationals

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Eight multi-talented FSU women leave tomorrow for Miami to compete in the Schlitz Olympic Intramural National Championship. They won that all expenses paid honor by capturing last weekend's regional competition held at FSU.

The eight, Diane Krasne, Becky Gaily, Sandy Zelas, Lisa Cathey, Pam Kirkland, Gail Frey, Brauna Hartzell and Terry Hill, swept through last week's competition by winning two of the competition's four events. They also copped a second and a third place to easily outdistance the rest of the six-team field.

By winning the basketball and swimming contests, and placing second in volleyball and third in track, the women became one of fifteen regional winners who will meet in Miami.

The women will open the weekend by playing the New York regional winner in volleyball on Saturday. They have a bye in first round basketball action. In track, which consists

of an 880-yard relay, and swimming, which is a 100-yard freestyle relay, the women will compete in heats with the best four team times in each event advancing to the finals.

The eight women won the right to represent FSU in the Schlitz competition by capturing All-Campus crowns in flag football and volleyball. In those sports they competed as an independent team under the name Our Gang.

Interestingly, both FSU contingents, men and women, were last weekend's only double winners. While the women were winning the basketball and swimming crowns, the men won the track and swimming competitions. The men, whose first round elimination in volleyball cost them a trip to Miami, won the track competition despite dropping the baton.

The FSU men's contingent in last weekend's regionals, consisting of members of the Phi Delta fraternity, lost a chance to go to Miami by being eliminated in the opening round of volleyball. They did however, win the track and swimming contests.



photo by bob o'rary

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... Lisa Cathey drives past Gail Frey in an intra-squad warm-up for this weekend's competition in the Schlitz nationals. The eight-woman FSU contingent won the regional title in the four-event contest last weekend.

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# House budget panel approves 'reduced' tuition increases

By David Mervin

**WASHINGTON**—The House Education and Labor Committee today approved a bill that would limit tuition increases at public colleges and universities to 5 percent a year. The bill, which is part of a larger package of education legislation, was passed by a 21-16 vote. The committee's action is expected to lead to a final House vote on the bill in the coming weeks.

The bill, known as the Education Affordability Act, would require public colleges and universities to keep tuition increases below 5 percent annually. It also would require the same for private colleges and universities that receive federal financial aid. The bill is part of a larger package of education legislation, including a bill to increase federal aid to states for higher education.

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## Bill to abolish BOR squashed; regents' future still in limbo

**ALBANY, N.Y.**—The Albany Education Committee today squashed a bill to abolish the Board of Regents, leaving the future of the body in limbo. The bill, which would have replaced the board with a new governing body, was defeated by a 10-7 vote. The committee's action is expected to lead to a final Albany vote on the bill in the coming weeks.

The bill, known as the Education Reform Act, would have replaced the Board of Regents with a new governing body. The bill is part of a larger package of education legislation, including a bill to increase federal aid to states for higher education.



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## Thatcher apparent victor in British elections

**LONDON**—Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party today appeared to have won a decisive victory in the British general election. The party won a majority in the House of Commons, securing 319 seats out of 533. Thatcher's victory is expected to lead to her becoming Prime Minister of the United Kingdom.

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**In Brief**  
**SCOTTISH TOWN**—A fire in a town hall in Scotland today killed at least 10 people and injured many others. The fire started in a kitchen and spread to the main hall.

**THE CHURCH**—A church in New York City today announced that it was closing its doors. The church had been in operation for over 100 years.

**Report**  
 A report today said that the economy was showing signs of improvement. The report was based on data from the last quarter of the year.

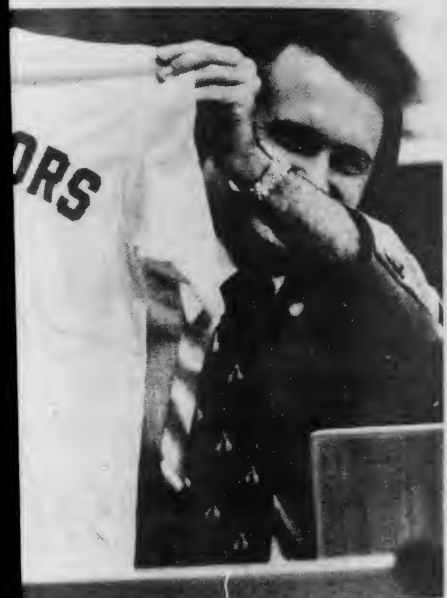
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## tuition increase

The money includes \$99 million in recurring money for new projects, up \$30 million over last year, and \$54 million for new roofs, paint and other non-recurring maintenance items.

The total appropriation of \$153 million prompted Pajcic, chairman of the House Finance and Tax Committee, to predict that the House tax relief package will be well below the suggested \$342 million.

"I'm going to try and hold it to \$200 million," said Pajcic. He noted, however, that none of the figures will be firm until the full appropriations committee acts and the House is in a solid position to vote on tax relief.



would comment on whether the T-shirt had anything to do with Woodruff's legislation or his after-hours activities, or both.

bill because of confidence that the study commission "will provide independent and outside expertise."

Debate over the future of the regents has been fierce lately, and is not centered only in the Senate.

of legal services of North Florida and chairman of the Florida commission on human relations will speak on Sunday at 11:15 a.m. in the University Church of God in Christ, corner of Osceola and Poppy streets. Public is invited.

**A TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION** program introductory lecture will be held tonight at 8 in Room 240 Union. Everyone is invited.

**THE FLORIDA POLITICAL ITEM** Collectors will meet on Saturday at 10 a.m. in the R.A. Gray Auditorium. The public is invited to bring any political items that they may want appraised or sold.

**AN INTERVIEW WITH SEN. Paul** Steinberg, D-Miami, featuring ace Flambeau reporter Dennis Mulqueen, will be aired at 7 tonight on WFSU-FM, 90.5.

going to get a ticket. She reportedly pulled away and was grabbed again.

Walker then went into her house, and said the officers followed her inside.

The city report was prepared by the internal affairs unit of the police department.

# Head for the mountains.

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# Florida Flambeau

Fiscal responsibility required

## Tax relief

Capitalizing on the wave of anti-tax sentiment rolling over the country, Florida's own Governor Bob Graham has asked the Legislature in his budget proposal to stem the tide of increasing state taxes.

Legislators eager to jump on the tax-cut bandwagon have been beating each other off for a chance to score points with the inflation plagued voters back home.

And, when the opportunity presented itself this week, the Senate jumped in a big way, approving a measure that would reduce property taxes by \$535 million.

Unlike the governor's plan, the Senate bill would direct all of the tax relief toward homeowners.

Shades of Proposition 13.

The trouble is that our myopic lawmakers have failed to look beyond their own re-election hopes.

The future of the state is at stake.

Florida stands shamefully low on a national scale in the funding of vital public services; our educational system is rapidly decaying; our highways are inadequate; and over-crowded prisons remain a continued source of embarrassment and suffering.

Meanwhile Florida is number 34 in the amount of taxes paid, although that figure should be even lower because of the number of tourists who contribute to the tax base but don't drain public services.

The Senate plan would further aggravate an already insensitive situation.

The legislators have called for the virtual elimination of property taxes, the main source of state education revenue.

The proposal sets a 2 mill limit on property taxes, down from the current 8 mills. This would lower taxes on a \$25,000 home on the average from \$160 to only \$32.

The lawmakers cite the \$600 million state surplus as proof that taxes are too high.

Gentlemen, put on your spectacles. Things may not always be so good. With the economic future uncertain and Florida extremely vulnerable to the nation's energy problem the surplus could become a deficit with one lukewarm tourist season.

Then who's going to pay the bills?

The people of this state should not be compromised; we deserve fiscal responsibility from our government.

Florida's sunshine comes cheap, but everything else costs money.



## LPO fulfills needs of FSU

### Letters

#### Editor:

People have a need to play, to relax and to thwart the tensions of daily living. People can no longer work and/or study according to the Puritan ethic. People need to have a time to themselves. A time they have a choice in what they do and control over what they do. Most have no control or choice over work routines or the demands of study. However, they do have control over their leisure time. Besides the control on leisure time, they also have greater leisure time to control.

This increase is created by an increase in the modernization of science and industry. (Within two or three decades, 2½ of the nation's workers can produce all the goods and services needed for the entire population — Bellman, 1964'). There is also an increase in vacation time, holidays off, and in government social benefits. (Krauss, 1971). It has also been found, that the higher the education the more diversified the recreational activities activities engaged in. This is because education exposes a person to more ideas and experiences.

With this increase in leisure time, it would stand to reason, that there must be an increase in the leisure opportunities. Along with the expansion of opportunities or programs, there is the need to increase personnel.

However these people should not be just anyone. They should

be people who are trained to provide a high quality of leisure opportunities. They should understand the impact of leisure and the need for leisure by the individual. The people now working with LPO understand these needs and wants of leisure.

However they need the support and help of the student body in planning and programming future leisure opportunities. This can readily be provided by the student body. LPO has the need for increased financial support to conduct the future leisure opportunities. This can be readily provided by the student government.

The student body has started to

show their support by providing help and advice. This has been done through the LPO Council which is open to all. (More LPOC information at LPO office).

The student government, however, sees a different view. They apparently do not wish to allow the students the opportunity to choose some of their leisure activities. They wish to withdraw funds and space from an organization that has put forth a high caliber of leisure opportunities.

LPO has given forth 100% return on funds and 130% on space provided to them by student government. They intend to continue as long as LPO is allowed to fulfill the needs and interests of an expanding student body's leisure time, not that of a specific interest group.

Jon D. Butler

## Laying golden eggs

#### Editor:

When I read about the possibility of a disproportionate tuition increase for graduate students, I was reminded of the story of the goose that laid the golden eggs. I hope the Appropriations subcommittee on education realizes why graduate credit hours cost more than undergraduate hours. The main reason, of course, is that the size of the undergraduate classes are larger than graduate classes. Another important reason is that many low level courses are taught by graduate students who are paid much less than full-time

faculty members. If the tuition for graduate students is increased \$16.65 per hour, Florida universities will no longer be able to compete for competent graduate students who will seek education outside Florida. Then the costs for undergraduate hours will increase since they will have to be taught by higher paid faculty members and the quality of graduate programs will decline. If the Florida university system starts to gouge graduate students, the graduate students will quit laying golden eggs.

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# White House correspondent gives inside view of Carter

by nature johnston  
flambeau staff writer

CBS News correspondent Lee Thornton offered Florida A & M students a behind-the-scenes look at covering the White House this week.

She is one of four CBS reporters who works the White House beat.

Thornton gave journalism students an account of White House events during the Three Mile Island incident. For news personnel, it was an incident fraught with frustration.

After 40 hours into the disaster at Harrisburg, the press still had no word from the President.

"We were all peppering Jody (Powell, Carter's press secretary) for some news. But when the President has nothing to say on an issue, all the administration sources

clam up," Thornton said.

She was covering Carter at a political rally in Wisconsin two days after the accident when, during a speech, he first announced plans to visit the crippled nuclear plant. The announcement came as a surprise to the press and even, as many believe, to Carter's own aides.

Thornton frequently used the term "news management" while speaking about her White House beat.

"It is a restricting experience. We know only what (the administration) wants us to know."

She said her experience as a White House correspondent is best described by a fellow member of the press corps who says: "Covering the President is simply a matter of writing captions on his movements." However, she added that she would not trade her time at the White House for anything.

Lee  
Thornton



photo by joyce harpe

Thornton took the White House assignment in October, 1977. She traveled with Betty Ford on the campaign trail and now covers Rosalyn Carter.

Prior to the White House beat, Thornton worked in the Washington bureau on general assignment for two years, having served her first year with CBS in New York. Many fledgling CBS reporters work their first year in the home office.

Thornton got to CBS by invitation in 1974. She was a reporter and producer for television station WLWT in Cincinnati before being asked to join the network.

Ironically, Thornton did not originally seek a career in broadcasting; she was a communications instructor at the University of Illinois at Chicago and wanted to "practice what I was preaching." So she joined WLWT to become familiar with the nuts and bolts of her field, only to be whisked away by big-time network news.

Thornton broadcasts regularly on the CBS Radio Network. She has worked on CBS and anchors the CBS Morning News.

## 'Dean' of black newsmen here for weekend

by felicia green  
flambeau writer

Jackie Robinson made a suggestion in 1962 that changed the life of a noted journalist.

The major league's first black baseball player told his good friend, Malvin R. Goode, to apply at ABC for a broadcasting position. Now, 17 years later, Goode will share his network experiences with journalism students at FAMU.

Goode took Robinson's advice and worked for ABC until 1973, when he retired. He will speak at FAMU today in Lee Hall Auditorium and at FSU Sunday in 126 Bellamy.

Goode is often referred to as the dean of black broadcast journalists.

Born in White Plains, Va., and a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Goode joined the circulation and

public relations staff of the *Pittsburgh Courier* in 1948. He began a career in broadcasting in 1947, and served simultaneously as a staff member of the *Courier* and as a weekly commentator on a Radio KOV program called "The Courier Speaker."

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Goode will speak at FAMU's convocation today at 10 a.m. in Lee Hall Auditorium on "What About Your Tomorrow?" He will meet with journalism department students at 3 p.m. in the same location.

Goode will be the Men's Day Speaker Sunday at Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church. His topic will be "Let's Get to Work, Men."

Goode will also speak at FSU Sunday at 7 p.m. in 126 Bellamy on "What About Your Tomorrow?"

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# Flambeau reporter may be charged after fire investigation goes askew

(from staff reports)

A Flambeau reporter may face criminal charges after attempting to investigate the circumstances surrounding a Tuesday night fire at FSU's Dorman Hall.

Several Dorman residents called *The Flambeau* yesterday saying that yesterday's account of the kitchen fire at Dorman were inaccurate.

"The flames reached the ceiling," said Marjorie Phinney, in a telephone interview. "It was a serious thing, with lots of smoke."

*The Flambeau* previously quoted Annie Croughton, the head resident advisor, as saying the flames were just a small grease fire.

"I don't think you should use her as a reliable source," Phinney said. "She didn't see the fire until it had been put out."

The residents also expressed concern that the fire alarm didn't sound when it was pulled Tuesday night.

"I pulled it (the handle) down and nothing happened,"

said Paula Morrow, who discovered the fire. "I pulled it as far as it would go."

Croughton told the residents that they must have pulled the alarm wrong.

"If you pull it out it doesn't work, you have to pull it down," she said. "But it only says 'pull' on the front."

The reporter went to Dorman to question residents about the fire and the alarm. At the residence hall, Croughton informed him that he should try and contact the residents by phone, but agreed to show him the alarm.

Accompanied by another resident, the three went to the seventh floor where the fire occurred.

"During discussion about the operation of the alarm, I accidentally set the handle up," said the reporter. "We all tried to put it back in place, but it requires a key to reset."

"At this time the alarm wasn't sounding," he added.

Laura Wit, another student who was present at the Tuesday fire, told the reporter that the alarm was pulled off the wall the night of the fire.

"She was standing there as I asked her to describe what she meant by 'off the wall,'" the reporter explained. "Touching the casing of the alarm I asked if the alarm horn had fallen off, at which time bells started ringing," he added.

The halls immediately became filled with students evacuating the building.

"Within minutes the whole building was empty," the reporter said. "It was a fast and orderly process."

"The police were there within 10 minutes," he added. "Since the mistake had already occurred, I figured I would make the most of it and began questioning people for a story on how fast a dorm can empty out."

An FSU policeman approached the reporter and informed him that he had apparently committed a misdemeanor and a report would have to be filed.

"I tried to explain the situation, but even I have to admit it smelled fishy," the reporter recalled. "The only thing I got going for me is that if I really intended to check out the fire alarm, I wouldn't have invited half the dorm staff to watch."

The police had not yet decided last night if they will press charges.

"According to my gut reaction I don't think it was an accident," said Jim Sewell, FSU police department spokesperson. "This is the kind of thing we can't permit."

## What do they know about sex?

by bart church

(flambeau staff writer)

According to 20 percent of the male students surveyed recently, women must reach orgasm to get pregnant.

As a result of this and other misconceptions a series of pilot programs on male sexuality will be presented next week by the FSU department of human services and studies.

Each male involvement project will last about 1 1/2 hours and involve films, slides, handouts, and 20 to 30 minute discussions, according to Presentations Coordinator Mike Huddleston. He added that topics to be dealt with will be male sexual ethics, sexual processes, personal issues, and contraception.

"Information will be imparted about anatomy and physiology and some of the material will use diagrams and acceptable nudity," said Huddleston. "We conducted a preliminary study of men 17 to 24 and found that there are some major misconceptions and in fact many know very little."

The department's pilot survey of 40 male students revealed almost half felt STD's must be inserted before each intercourse, two-thirds felt condoms break easily, and 80 percent believed a spermicide should

be washed immediately. Huddleston reported that this kind of misinformation is common, even among college males.

The sessions will not just be cold factual presentations, said Huddleston. The presenters are all counseling doctoral candidates and will use humor, role playing, and personal interaction to break the ice, he added.

"Hopefully, students will ask personal questions in the discussions. However, we are very willing to answer questions in a non-group setting afterwards," said Huddleston. "The presentations are aimed at men from 17 to 24, but women are welcome to attend also."

A planning board representing the local community reviewed the program materials and approved their use. The board consisted of religious leaders, doctors, as well as private and governmental officials, said Huddleston.

"Anyone who would like to attend can attend and we feel it will be very worthwhile for all concerned," said Huddleston.

Dorm presentations will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the lounges of: Salley Hall on Sunday, Boward Hall on Monday, Kellum Hall on May 13, Magnolia Hall on May 20, and Landis Hall on May 27.

## B.B. Jam kicks off Dorm Week

by bart church

(flambeau staff writer)

Everyone is invited to drink as much light or dark beer as they can at the B.B. Jam concert tonight at eight on FSU's Salley Green, behind Salley Hall.

Bob Sanborn, president of the Inter-Residence Hall Council, invited everyone to come down to the concert.

He added that beer at the concert tonight will cost 25c a glass, but most other events are free and open to all.

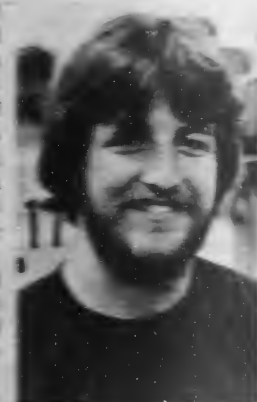
"Dorm unity is our major theme, but we'd like to stress that although IRHC puts these events on for FSU dorm residents, we'd like to see other FSU students participate," said Sanborn. "It'd also like to remind the student Senate that Greeks are invited too."

"There will be plenty of good looking men and women at all of the dorm week activities," said Sanborn. "I imagine a lot of people will have their minds expanded during the week and will probably make a lot of new acquaintances. It promises to be an explosive week with fun for all."

Steve Compton agreed with Sanborn and added that his dorm, Magnolia, will even be spiking the alcohol at their Luau.

Next week's Dorm Week activities include:

- Blazing Saddles presentation on Landis Green on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Free.
- A Free Gang Show in the DeGraff Hall Lounge Wednesday at 7 p.m. To enter acts or get more information call Rudy Jones at 944-4876.
- A Free Coffee House (Talent Show) in Smith Hall Lounge Thursday at 8 p.m. To enter call Hank Welton at 944-1577.
- Concert by Hawthorne Angel in the Landis Hall Basement Friday at 8 p.m. All all-ages-can drink admission of 10 will be collected.
- Dorm Olympics on Landis Green Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. Teams from each dorm will compete in events like tug-of-war, egg toss, and ironbar football.
- Luau (also on Saturday) at Magnolia Hall at 8 p.m. Punch and beer will be served in abundance for a buck and a half.



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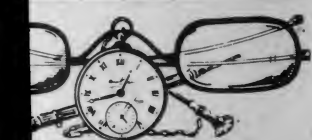
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# NASA relaxes its grip on the final frontier

by ken lewandoski  
arts features editor

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your ideas into the heavens.

You could create alloys hitherto unknown,  
grow perfect crystals, rip the tail off a lizard  
to see how it will grow back in the absence of  
gravity [as the son of one University of  
Colorado professor is doing], or design any  
number of scientific or technological  
[perhaps even cleverly disguised artistic]  
experiments that require leaving the earth's  
gravitational sphere. But let's not launch  
into the subject so quickly.

Space is, to cop a line from *Star Trek*, the  
final frontier, and not very surprisingly, it is  
developing exactly like every frontier that  
has come to attention of humanity.

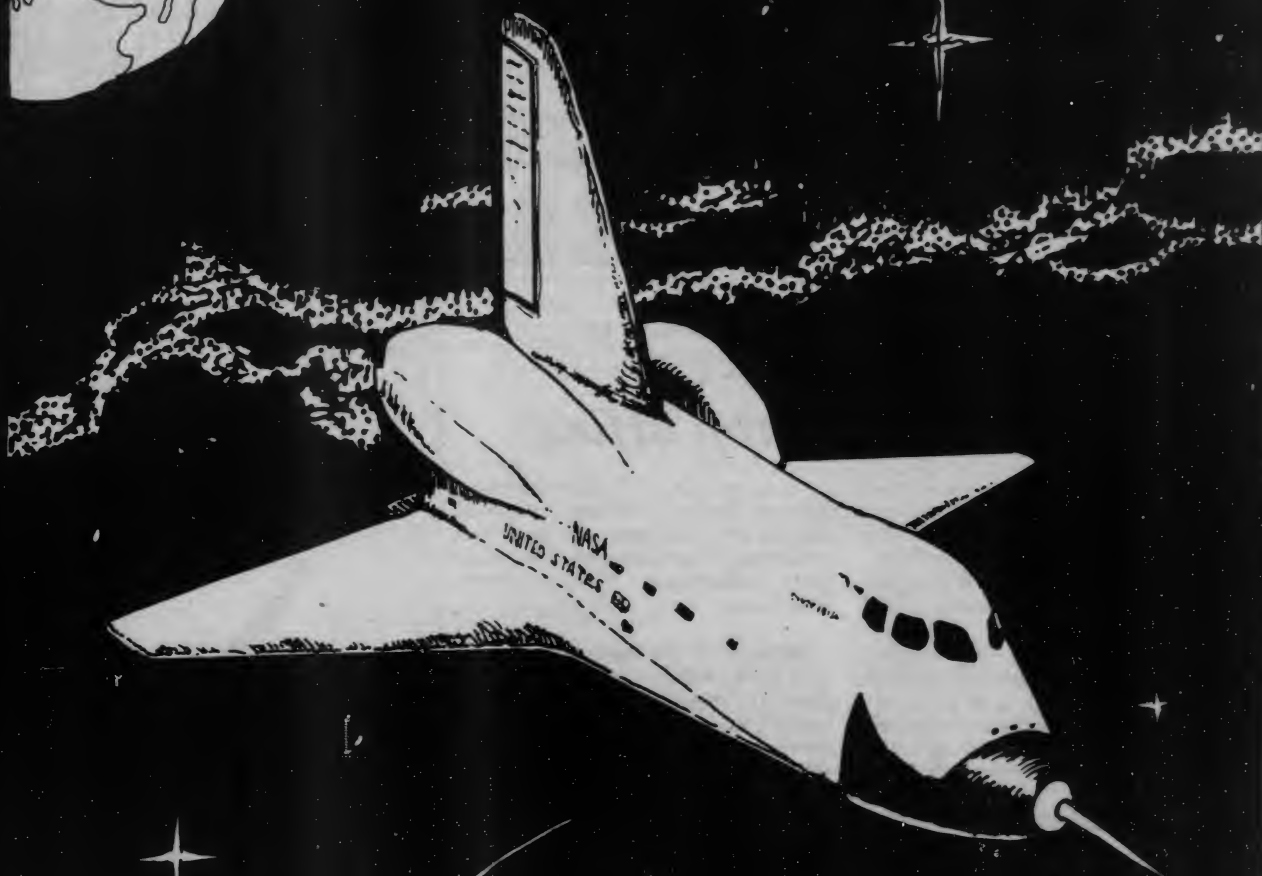
That is, governments have always been  
the ones behind the deflowering of virgin  
territory. Good old Isabella gave Chris the  
Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria. Lewis and  
Clark's foray into the Louisiana Territory  
was sponsored by the U.S. Congress, and  
John Glenn wouldn't have gotten off the  
ground without the National Aeronautic and  
Space Administration.

Yet, every frontier eventually succumbs to  
the individual or corporate effort. A Daniel  
Boone appears to cut a trail through the  
uncharted wilds. The Mormons set out to  
settle Utah, and the development of the  
space shuttle will provide that same  
opportunity to those who want to do some  
exploration on their own.

Scheduled for a maiden voyage this  
November, the shuttles will fly for the next  
12 years on some 560 flights dedicated to  
performing experiments and carrying  
satellites into orbit. And if you mail a \$500  
down payment to NASA, you will be  
reserved an area of roughly one and one-half  
cubic feet in the cargo area of one of the four  
proposed shuttles.

So far, 282 industries, universities and  
individuals have purchased space on shuttle  
flights. Of these a little more than half [160]  
have been procured by industries. Another  
69 have been sold to institution of higher  
learning [the University of Central Florida is  
the only Florida school to purchase space to  
date], and another 52 have been reserved  
by individuals [movie director Steven  
Close-Encounters-of-the-Third-Kind Spiel-  
berg has one, though as of this writing he  
hasn't decided what to do with it].

If you don't happen to have an extra  
\$3,000 around, Ford Motor Corp. is  
sponsoring a contest for the best  
experiments designed for the shuttle which  
they will then send on a flight. *Rolling Stone*  
reported that one Ford official deemed the  
contest "like Punt, Pass and Kick for kids  
who wear glasses." A magazine,



*Starlog/Future Life* is sponsoring a similar  
contest.

According to Donna Skidmore of the Space  
Transportation Systems Operations branch  
of NASA, anything can be put in the  
reserved space if it relates to "scientific and  
development, meets NASA safety require-  
ments, and weighs no more than 60 pounds  
per one and one-half cubic feet."

This means that a package must have no  
possibility of exploding, emitting deadly  
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rules out sending a package of  
commemorative items that can be sold at a  
later date.

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dubbed a Getaway Special includes an

oil-drum-shaped container, and three  
command signals for the shuttle. The  
command signals may be used to turn on,  
shake, and turn off an experiment for  
example. There are no other services  
provided, although NASA will help design  
experiments upon request.

Since only 15 to 20 Getaway Specials can  
be taken on a single shuttle flight, Skidmore  
says the bookings will be "handled on a  
standby basis similar to that used by  
airlines."

Also, since the duration of the shuttle  
flights will range from 1 to 30 days, and  
since various experiments will require  
varying lengths of time, Skidmore said every

effort will be made to accommodate the needs  
of the purchasers.

The cost of the average shuttle flight is  
approximately \$22 million, and if an  
individual or corporation wishes to buy an  
entire flight they may do so. An entire flight  
includes the services of a three-person crew  
and the launching of a satellite [retrieval is  
extra]. But the question arises, why is  
NASA going through all the trouble to set up  
the Getaway Special? There are really no  
clearcut answers.

The official rationale, according to

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RICK HILBURN FLAMBEAU



## Shuttle from page 7

Skidmore, runs as follows: "When we were doing our pricing policy, we discovered that the break-even point from lift-off to recovery was reached with a 75% load factor. It was decided to make the additional 25% available to corporations, universities and individuals at a very modest cost for 10 to 20% profit experiments."

"It has nothing to do with funding problems," Skidmore answered when I posed the question.

Well, maybe not directly, but let's turn back to the history of frontiers for a moment and look at well into some other pertinent facts.

Isabella didn't give Chris Columbus those ships out of the kindness of her heart; she wanted cheap options. When Thomas Jefferson asked Congress to fund Lewis and Clark, he did it this way: "The interests of commerce place the principal object within the constitutional powers and care of Congress, and that it should incidentally advance the geographical knowledge of our own continent cannot but be an additional advantage." The first manned space flight by John Glenn was billed for all the Cold War propaganda it was worth. In other words, exploration and exploration go hand in hand.

Fact: The Cold War is over, space can no longer be exploited for reasons of political propaganda. There is a United Nations ban, strongly supported by both the United States and the Soviet Union, against the private exploration of space. Whatever discoveries that are made on governmentally funded projects belong to the government, except those made in the space shuttle.

## Woodstock Two in the offing

(245) CBS Records and the New York-based film company Orion Pictures Incorporated have announced their financial support for a "Woodstock Two," a giant music festival that tentatively has been scheduled for upstate New York this summer.

At a press conference in New York, promoters of the three-day festival claim they have already lined up 30 groups — including 10 which appeared at the original Woodstock festival a decade ago. The names of the groups have not been released, however.

Or as Skidmore put it: "Since the individual pays the full transportation cost, all property rights on their developments belong to them. They can patent them if they want to."

Yet, there seems to be something amiss in that reasoning. If the individual or corporation discovers a profitable use for manufacture with a \$2,000 Getaway Special, can it be said that the \$22-million flight cost was paid for by that individual? No, not really.

The implications of the shuttle flights, then, are manifold. NASA will survive far into the future even with their ever-decreasing funding. Private industry stands to make a lot of money from the unique processes (such as making perfect ball bearings, growing perfect crystals that can be used to build super-miniature computers, and separating enzymes that can't be isolated on earth) that become available to it in space. Individuals will be allowed to dabble in the exploration and exploitation of the universe, and history will repeat itself rather neatly as the final frontier goes the way of its predecessor, toward exploration.

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If you are interested in buying a Getaway Special you should write: Donna Skidmore Space Transportation Systems Operations NASA Headquarters Washington, D.C. 20546

If you would like more information and a Space Starter Kit from Starting Future Life magazine, send \$3 to: Starting Future Life Getaway Special Starter Kit 475 Park Avenue South New York, N.Y. 10016

The location of this year's festival has not been finalized, although the dates of August 15th, 16th and 17th have been announced — dates which happen to be the tenth anniversary of the original Woodstock.

Although 300,000 tickets will be sold in the United States, Europe and Japan, the promoters report they have already mapped out a plan to give everyone an equal chance of buying the tickets. The tickets will not be sold on a first come, first served basis.

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## Freek Week plans foaming

by mark francis  
 flambeau writer

If you haven't painted your truck, been to a sixties revival, or tattooed a friend lately, FSU's Freek Week celebration may be welcome relief.

The festival, scheduled for the week of May 21-26, is a first-ever event, according to Freek Week organizer Dawn Stephenfield.

Plans for events of the week are somewhat sketchy at this time, but Stephenfield says that a kick-off party at her home "about five miles from Georgia" is scheduled for May 19. Other ideas which have been tossed around by Stephenfield and associates Ed Green, Skye Campbell and others include a truck show and painting, a dog show, a freak parade, a day of volleyball, and a sixties revival to which everyone is invited to "come as you were," Stephenfield added.

"Our main problem is money," she admitted. "We don't have any."

Meanwhile, in the offices of the Interfraternity Council, reaction to Freek Week is cool. IFC President Lance Day admitted that he had seen the Freek Week announcements in the classified section of *The Flambeau*.

"I think it's great if it's being used for

constructive purposes," Day said. "If it's just another way of going after the Greeks, I think it's unfortunate."

Day showed concern that some people would connect Freek Week with the recent Greek Week, during which FSU's fraternities and sororities combined efforts to raise charity money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"We raised over \$4,000 for MDA during Greek Week," Day reported. He indicated that the light-hearted atmosphere surrounding Freek Week might cost the Greeks credibility.

But Stephenfield insists the organizers of Freek Week are not trying to antagonize.

"We don't mean it that way," she said. "Freek Week is an excuse to have a big, week-long party. That's all."

While Freek Week is being billed as an alternative to fraternity-organized events, Day emphasized the fact that Greek Week events are not all charity related and are not restricted to Greeks.

"Everything that happens during Greek Week is open to everyone," he said.

"Independents give a lot of input," he claimed, but said that he knew of no independent who served on the Greek Week

photo by Joyce Harper



Dawn Stephenfield (reclining) and Gail Rowland

Committee, a group which organizes Greek Week happenings.

Some independents, it seems, prefer to plan their own activities, and it is in this spirit that Freek Week was born.

Stephenfield said that Freek Week events would be informal and open to everyone.

"I'm going to enter (*Flambeau* news editor) Danni Vogt in the dog show," she

said.

Stephenfield added, however, she doubts Vogt will give her much competition.

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Those interested in participating in organizing Freek Week should contact Dawn Stephenfield at *The Flambeau* advertising office, or Gail Rowland in *The Flambeau* classified office.

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# Geldof and the Rats: Top 40 for the 80s

by michael koenig  
special to the flambeau

Amid a pounding drumbeat and thundering bass line, Bob Geldof bursts out from stage left, runs across to the spotlight center stage and extends a pointed finger to the twelve o'clock position. Then at just the moment the crescendo swells into a musical explosion, he swoops his hand onto the microphone and enralls a packed house in Atlanta.

Bob Geldof, lead singer and articulator for the sixpiece Dublin, Ireland, band the Boomtown Rats, has paid his dues to get to this Atlanta stage. Beginning three years ago, the same week as the Sex Pistols in London and the Ramones in New York, the Rats have climbed to a higher plateau of commercial success than any other new wave rock and roll band.

Finding it difficult to fathom the fact that they have sold 900,000 copies of their single "Rat Trap" in London, Geldof is stunned by the attention given him and the band. Personal comparisons to Mick Jagger have come to bore him. The frenzy that mounted around the early Stones is likened to the following the Rats receive.

With lyrics like, "our eyes are dry, but we're bored to tears" or "suicide leaves a bad after taste on the soul," and compositions that put a shot of adrenaline into the main artery of rock and roll's heart, Geldof affords an audience with a full range of arsenal.

Assuming a manic stage presence, Geldof relays a plethora of images. He coordinates a mass of gyrations, kicks, twists and thrusts into a somehow fluid dance. At one moment he smiles warmly into the crowd. The next moment his hands are clenched with fistfuls of hair that beg mercifully to stay intact. He will do the yoyo-trick "around the world" with his microphone that comes straight out of the Roger Daltry school of choreography. At one point he evoked a gesture that can only be described as tossing music underhanded.



photo by michael koenig

## The Boomtown Rats

... had the crowd going wild and

He even extended an invitation to those in attendance to climb onto the stage to do "The Rat." "The Rat" is a nightly occurrence that lasts the duration of one song at all Boomtown Rats' concerts. Geldof explains "The Rat" as a dance where one gets down on all fours while putting their open hands at ninety degree angles to their ears while sniffing the ground with their nose and wagging their rear like a tail. Surprisingly, no one accepted his offer to do "The Rat" on stage until he reasoned, "If we can be assholes for one and a half hours, then you can be an asshole for three minutes. With that, half of the audience catapulted up to the stage and were instant stars.

The following is an interview conducted by Michael Koenig and Kid Babz with Bob Geldof immediately preceeding the concert in his hotel room.

Michael: How do you like America?

doing 'The Rat' all over the stage at a recent Atlanta concert

Bob: I like it. I like Americans, always have.

Michael: I read in Rolling Stone that you said that you love the fame and that you are cut out for this rock-star life.

Bob: Oh no, I just thought I was born to fame. I'm very glib at times. I always felt I should be recognized. Knowing you're just a teenager and thinking 'God, I have to stand out; I just can't be one of the lumping masses.' But I don't think I'm particularly special — not at all, I just want to stand out; I just want to be recognized as an individual.

Michael: How did you come to develop the sentiments you expressed in "Looking out for Number One"?

Bob: It is something of a manifesto. I've learned in the brief time I've been around that nobody's going to do anything for you. Ever. I'm very cynical about that. So, you take care of yourself to the point of absolute ruthlessness.

Michael: That's a cold stance.

Bob: Well it is, because I've never anything off anybody that I didn't get myself. I'm hung with the whole subjective individuality. I'm frightened by being just one of the beddimed pink-faced millionaires. It's a cry from the heart saying, 'recognize me, I exist.'

Michael: What do you think of the Nazis in some new wave music?

Bob: Pathetic. As pathetic as the original notion of Naziism. It's as pathetic as the heavy socialism in the new wave as well. Equally pathetic and trite and boring and middle class and liberal and meaningless.

Kid Babz: Do you think the new wave has any room in American cities, or is it just a joke?

Bob: I think making a cause of it is a joke. I definitely think there is a need for new bands playing new music and more important is the new attitude that embodies the new wave.

Michael: Who do you hate?

Bob: Several persons you wouldn't know. Revenge is a major motivation. I make a mental note of everybody who's ever done me or the other members in the band any harm. In one way or another, one day I'll get them back.

Michael: Do you consider yourself an artist?

Bob: I always feel a twinge of embarrassment when I have to fill in the immigration form under the category artist. But I think rock and roll is an art form; it's one of the three great art forms of the 20th century, along with television and film.

Michael: Have any crazy things happened to you on stage?

Bob: I got punched out. It was crazy.

Michael: By a fan?

Bob: Well, he wasn't a fan. He was a guy that jumped onto the stage — just BANG — nearly knocking me 20 feet off the stage. Knocked me clean out for a few seconds.

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Michael: By a fan?

Bob: Well, he wasn't a fan. He was a guy that jumped onto the stage — just BANG — nearly knocking me 20 feet off the stage. Knocked me clean out for a few seconds.

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## Rats from page 10

Michael: What was his purpose?

Bob: Don't ask me. Just a moron, an inarticulate moron.

Michael: Who do you like in music?

Bob: Bowie, Talking Heads, Ramones, Elvis Costello, Ian Dury, and we respect and admire the Beatles, Stones, Kinks Small Faces and Dylan.

Michael: What kind of music do you consider your group to play?

Bob: Top 40 for the 80s.

Michael: Who do you admire?

Bob: Nobody. Nobody living. I admire brave, honest people.

Michael: Were you a horny teenager.

Bob: Yeah, but I'm an even hornier 20-year-old.

Michael: Did you like school?

Bob: Hated every minute of it. It was the worst experience of my entire life.

Michael: Do you have any ideas for alternative forms of education?

Bob: I think this liberal nonsense about letting kids do what they want is horseshit. People must be given some sort of guidelines in which to live. You must be given certain things. You must know how to spell. You must be given certain rudiments in education. I dislike the American notion that says it's really bad to make people seem second or third. I disagree. These euphemisms for second class and third class and in airplanes, economy, regular and first class, is horseshit. Say what it is. You should have guys that are first, second, third. I don't see anything wrong with that. I never felt embarrassed about being third or twenty-fifth. I think people put an adult sensibility in children. They get over it. Treating children like adults is the worst thing. Or letting children express themselves — the only reason they are

kicking up snit in the first place it to see how far they can stretch the boundaries.

Michael: Are you referring to the whole punk-youth movement in England?

Bob: No, That's always happened in England. Because it's the old Buzzly Berkley syndrome, which is nothing but a social milieu there. It's so volatile there that there's nothing to do but dress up and pretend to be someone. So, that's why you have all this fashion consciousness from an early age. I'm not talking about that though; I'm talking in general.

Michael: Do you have a message for the youth of America?

Bob: None whatsoever. If they want to interpret the songs, they can do so whatever way they like, and that's their prerogative and I hope they do it. Because we play guitar we don't feel we have a monopoly on truth. Dylan said before, "Don't follow leaders." No messages. We have enough bands doing that.

Michael: Do you have a favorite American expression?

Bob: Yeah, "Fuck off."

Michael: Fuck off? They don't say that elsewhere?

Bob: "Blow it out your ass," "You're a warm and wonderful human being," "Excuuuse me."

Michael: Do you have anything to say to the readers of our newspaper?

Bob: Buy our record. What pearls of wisdom should I impart to the readers of your newspaper? I envy you. I envy your sunshine. And force the radio station to play something.

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# Triple somersault, human pyramid highlight circus

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

Dum-de-dum-de-dum-de-dum-de-dum  
... The circus is coming!

The big-top is up and the members of the FSU Flying High Circus are ready to dazzle audiences from near and far with their astounding feats of three-ring entertainment this weekend and the next.

The 90-member circus is sporting three new acts this season.

FSU senior Max Harris attempt a triple somersault while flying on the trapeze. Harris has not successfully completed this feat since March, when catcher Chris Scott injured his wrist, but feels optimistic about success during the Home Show.

Only one other person in the circus' 32-year history has successfully mastered the triple somersault, an act traditionally considered as the finest mark of excellence in the circus industry. Harris and Scott received presidential recommendation for their amazing feat last fall.

The circus even dares to imitate the Great Wallenda family this year, by performing a phenomenal seven-person pyramid high-wire act.

Prior to the beginning of the Home Show last night, this stunt had not been attempted by the circus members. The Wallenda family executed this event until 1962 when the pyramid toppled during a Michigan performance. Two members of the family were killed and one paralyzed. The Flying High version includes a safety net, but fear is in the eyes of the six men and one woman.

The circus has also finally succeeded in stacking four people on the teeterboard — an unprecedented event in the history of the Flying High circus.

Unlike other circuses, this one has no animal acts. But what they lack in four-legged entertainment they more than compensate for with an abundance of clowns and lots of treats for the audience.

The FSU Flying High Circus is the only one of it's kind in the country. Brinson said many students come from other states just to perform in the circus. For the students involved in the production, the circus is a lot of hard, bone-weary work. But they love it, and many consider the circus tent to be their home.

According to director Richard Brinson, the students do all the work. They put up the tent. They set up all the equipment. The performers paint the poles and sew



**Karen Koziara, Mark Reina and Ron Woody**

... of FSU's Flying High Circus

their own costumes in addition to attending classes at FSU.

To perform in the yearly springtime Home Shows, performers must have a "C" average. They only receive one hour of credit and are not paid for their efforts. According to Brinson, the performer's payment is the loud audience applause.

And loud applause they get.

The circus travels around Florida during the school year, performing before an estimated 200,000 people.

During the summers, the circus members make their home at Callaway Gardens, in Pine Mountain Georgia. The students spend the summer working as recreation counselors in the mornings and practice their circus acts in the afternoons.

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There will be three performances this weekend: tonight and tomorrow night at 8 and a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. The circus will also give performances next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening at 8, and conclude their Tallahassee appearances with a Saturday afternoon matinee. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for students and \$1.50 for children. Tickets may be picked up at the Central Ticket Office.



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# Hats off to Clay Felker, 'Esquire'

## Clay Feet

by **len schweitzer**  
 flambeau columnist

Clay Felker received a lot of flak during the early days of *Esquire* fortnightly. Journalists accused him of dumping a tradition of excellence dating far enough into the hallowed past to include Hemingway, Vidal and Mailer stories and articles, as well as chic updates on the Kennedy clan. The old *Esquire* had atrophied into the worst kind of elitist jet-set clique, and Felker, when he took command in 1977 as editor and publisher, changed that. His critics said that his new format was designed for readers with limited capabilities, lowbrow types who prefer to blitz through people-places-and pictures magazines rather than read something substantially informative and literary. *People* and *Us* magazines were leaning up in those days following the demise of the original *Look* and *Life* photonews and personality magazines. None of his critics mentioned that the venerable magazines of the longest tradition, *Harpers'* and *Atlantic Monthly*, were changing too. Within a year, the only major difference between *Harpers'* and Felker's magazine was that it remained monthly.

What Felker had done was to overturn tradition. Articles, in comparison to the ones in the old *Esquire*, became shorter, more to the point, less pretentious, and were on topics of at least passing concern to readers hungry for post-Watergate investigative reporting and iconoclastic analyses of big-government and big-business kulduggery. Felker was keenly adept in finding a hardhitting, interesting lead story for a "slick" published twice as often as its competitors. Whereas *Harpers'* soon

shed its fat and developed the most cynical edge this side of the defunct muckrakers *New Times* and *Ramparts*, it still had to contend with Felker's doing nearly the same thing fortnightly.

I remember his kicking of such unctuous sacred cows as economist Eliot Janeway and commentator Paul Harvey and his ploughing under of such seminal tough guys as Roy Cohn (Sen. Joe McCarthy's hatchetman and boy-wonder nemesis to that similarly ruthless go-getter, Robert Kennedy) and Sen. Robert Dole. But most of all, I remember being entertained throughout. Felker had a knack for producing writers who could make articles on politics and diatribe as snappy and fun to read as gossip about showbiz and sex (amendment may be in order).

As you may have guessed, this is my salute to Felker and his magazine.

It was announced Monday that the 13-30 Corp. of Knoxville, Tenn. had bought a two-thirds, controlling interest in *Esquire*. Purchase price was rumored to be \$3 to \$4 million, and the deal between Associated Newspapers Ltd. — the British conglomerate that has published the fortnightly since 1977 — and the American corporation was completed after five months of negotiation. The founders of 13-30, Christopher Whittle and Phillip Moffitt, will become chairman-publisher and president-editor, respectively. Felker is scheduled to depart. The new owners said they plan to return the magazine to monthly publication and raise the newsstand price of \$1.25 per copy to \$1.50.

The quality of *Esquire* in the future remains to be evaluated, obviously. I know nothing of the journalistic sensibilities of the businessmen planning to take charge of its helm, but, after observing Felker's revolution, I safely can say only that premature criticism has little merit. Before he took charge, Felker was recognized as something of a whizkid, and *Esquire* was, in my opinion, a

stuffy, wheezebag of a magazine. I was bored with the Vidal-Mailer feud, but enchanted with columnists Malcolm Muggeridge, Nora Ephron and Harry Crews. I hated Felker for dismissing them and their loyal readers.

The rage, however, was short lived. Splendid work, Clay!

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by **alfred jarry**  
flambeau staff writer

## happenings

**Annual Greek night is Saturday at 7 p.m.** at the Leon County Fairgrounds. Greek food and pastries, bouzoukia music, Greek and American folk dancing, unlimited cocktails, and food, food, food will be happenin'. All you got to do is pay \$20, but if the bucks are there it ought to be worth it. Tickets can be purchased (they're all-inclusive) at Nick's Cafe, Jimmy's Restaurant, The F&T, Nic's Toggery, Fashion Post, Angelo's, the Spartan restaurant, and Brother's Three.

**Afternoon frolic can be found at the** Junior Museum, where Spring Farm Days run Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 12:30 p.m.-5, respectively. Arts, crafts, bluegrass and gospel music will be featured along with the museum's usual historical fare.

**Wanna watcha oysterbuster suck them** bivalves down? Heidi Hanson, Apalachicola's own world oyster shucker champ, will be ever-present at Barnacle Bill's (1830 N. Monroe) from 11 p.m. today. She'll be warming up for the International Chopschampionship in Ireland this September. Bop by because, shucks, bivalves can be boisterous.

**Kappa Alpha Psi has a Spring Speakeasy** Saturday at Spanish Oaks Clubhouse from 10 p.m. on. Open to the public, but there's a \$1.50 admission fee.

**Over at FAMU, you can catch a** Community Gospel Concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Hall Auditorium.

**At FSU School of Music this weekend,** Michael Chapdelaine gives his senior guitar recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Saturday, Karl Bawel giving a certificate recital in viola, same time, same place.

**Sunday, Marcie Roach** double bass, gives a junior recital and Duncan MacMillan piano, gives a senior certificate recital; both at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman. Later at 8:15, Leonidas Kertsy piano, performs an all Beethoven recital.

**High schoolers from all high schools** will display their latest artistic endeavors Saturday at the Northwood Mall, all day.

**Meanwhile, LeMoynce Foundation** is holding a book sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. to keep the artistic blood (bucks) flowing.

**White Line Fever, the woman show** by FSU Faculty member Mary Frisbee Johnson, opens Saturday 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery. The show consists of 13 large drawings and sculptural installation pieces. The show runs through May 26, and should be worth the title alone. Be sure to see it for free.

**Entertainment Plus** is the Sound of Music through the week at St. Paul's

United Methodist Church. Tickets are \$3.50 for tonight and Saturday night's 8:15 shows, \$3 for the Sunday show at 2 p.m.

## sounds

**Smitty's [Bannerman Rd.] — Third** Bass, Tallahassee's newest garage band, plays at the scene of many historic jams. Rock and Country blues boogie. Saturday at 9.

**Tommy's — Labamba is back for another** home stand tonight and Saturday. They're joined Sunday by the Logman-Crozier-Creekmore-Mello band in a benefit for WFSU radio.

**Powell's — Yonder's bring swamp-jazz** back uptown tonight and Saturday. Bill Wharton and crew should be in sharp 'n' bluesy form. No cover, you shouldn't miss it.

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**Treasure Village [opposite Sambo's on** Parkway] — Tom Creekmore, Lohman, Mello and Crozier play jazz, hot and cool, tonight and Saturday from 8-12, Sunday from 6:30-8:30. \$1 cover.

**Rico's — Sound Affair plays yet more** jazz tonight and Saturday. Bill Kennedy and Lindsay Sargeant headline the swinging bill.

**Brew and Cue II Downstairs — Midnight** plays raunchy blues and swinging sould 12:30-5 a.m. tonight and Saturday. \$2.50 cover, but well worth it for gritty vocals and boppin' horns. Lake Alice Field (Hogtown) — The Police, princes of post-punk, 80's ska-pop, perform free Sunday. Critics have been raving, catch 'em now before they get famous. Oughta be worth the drive.

**Salley Hall Green — B.B. Jam are back** in town for a free, dorm-sponsored concert tonight at 8. Beer, light and dark, will be vended for 25 cents a cup.

## flicks

**Moore Aud.-Tonight, Oh God, 7:30,** 9:30; Triple weirdness: *Sex Madness, Scared to Death* and *White Zombie* (I wanna Zombie), at 11:30, \$1. Saturday, *Who'll Stop the Rain, 7:30, 9:30.* Northwood Mall-Silent Partner, 7:30, 9:30.

**Capital Drive-In-Richard Pryor in** Concert and *T.G.I.F.*, at 7:30.

**Tallahassee Mall Cinema I-Rock and** Roll *High School, 7:30, 9:45.* Cinema II-*Young Frankenstein, 7:15, 9:30.*

**Miracle Triple-Last Embrace, 7:30, 9:30.** *Firepower, 7, 9.* *Love at First Bite, 7:15, 9:15.*

**Varsity Triple-Autumn Sonata, 7:20,** 9:20. *Manhattan, 7:15, 9:15.* *China Syndrome, 7:10, 9:30.*

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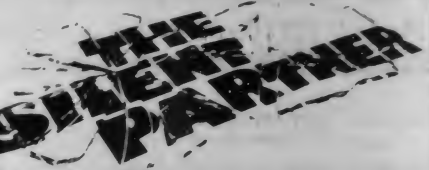
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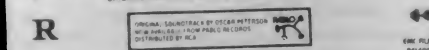


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## Reedy: Seven percent tuition hike a sham

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

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"If we begin an intensive lobbying effort involving students, parents and faculty from across the state of Florida, we can ensure the Legislature will not raise our tuition," he continued.

Reedy, lobbying coordinator Maria Plascencia and press secretary Nina Diamond met with Brown at 7 yesterday morning to present petitions signed by an estimated 3,000 students and faculty members of the Tallahassee area. They gave a press conference later in the day to comment on their meeting with Brown. Plascencia said that Brown was favorable toward them, but continues to support a

tuition increase.

"He is in favor of a 7 percent increase but we feel we have established our credibility, which is very important."

Reedy feels the tuition increase is a political ploy and urges students to fight against it.

"To propose a 40-75 percent increase at the beginning and then lower it to 7 percent is a legislative strategy to gain acceptance," he said. "They probably feel we will be tired of protesting and feel relieved by a smaller increase, but we, as concerned students, must tell the legislators that we are not going to stand for it."

According to Reedy tuition in Florida is the highest for public universities in the South.

"If this increase is approved, Florida would be one of the top ten most expensive states in which to attend college in the nation."



Bill Reedy

photo by sue fisher

## Weather

Today looks like a repeat of yesterday's weather with highs again near 85. Tonight will start partly cloudy, but there should be showers here by daybreak. The lows will be near 65. Tomorrow will be showery with thunderstorms in, and highs will be 75-80. The rain will hopefully end by Sunday morning, but the afternoon will remain mostly cloudy and cooler, highs 70-77. All in all not a good weekend for sun!

by ken campbell  
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## Sports

### Bomber, fi

by gerald ensle  
flambeau sports editor

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. it's the Bomber. Accept no bets. The Bomber, otherwise known as Jordan, will lead the Gold team in the Gold and Gold intrasquad game tomorrow night. It will be the first time (Tallahassee) graduates have opened up Jordan will be Rick Stockstill. Stockstill had a hand in all last year. Freshman Ernie

Jordan, known for his ability to throw the ball, will have his high school coach, and Jacksonville's Sam Plummer, whose reputation has been to consistently jab at the defense, will have last year's top receiver, Phil Williams to throw to. Three-year starter Mark Lyles will be on the Bomber team, while spring practice will be one of the Gold's rule. It's an equitable division of offense.

Seem is the operable word here. Jordan has a young monster in defense. Simmons, twice at last year, is FSU's starting quarterback on the Gold squad augers for the first time since he came to a good spring practice and showing his immense potential.

According to Bob Harbison, who is FSU staff in various capacities has been Bowden's administrative assistant Saturday will be tackle James. "He's had a tremendous spring practice. where he's been giving out. Thankfully for Jordan and his mat. Bomber squad where he will be Jordan.

But if you're still looking for an old hand, have last year's top kickers. Da

### FSU softball Seminoles pla

### Sports In Brief

The FSU women's softball team won 2-1 over Southern Mississippi in the Region III Softball Regional. The women will play their second game against the tourney's number one (Mississippi) on Field 3. Yesterday's action saw the elimination of A&M and Mississippi College. FSU dropped contests to Wake Forest State, 10-5. Mississippi State and Ole Miss, 4-2. In other games, Delta State beat Georgia Southern, 6-0. The tournament, defeated by FSU, continues today with Alabama playing W. Georgia.

## Sports

## Bomber, fighter collide Saturday

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. it's the Bomber versus the Fighter Plane. Accept no bets.

The Bomber, otherwise known as Jimmy Jordan, will be quarterbacking the Garnet team, while the Fighter Plane, Billy Woodham, will lead the Gold team in FSU's annual Garnet and Gold intrasquad game that climaxes spring football practice. It will be the first time that the two Leon (Tallahassee) graduates have opposed each other.

Backing up Jordan will be Rick Stockstill who enjoyed a national game last year in this contest. Red-shirted last season, Stockstill had a hand in all 55 points his team scored last year. Freshman Ernie Saltmarsh will spell Woodham.

Jordan, known for his ability to throw the pigskin into next county, will have his high school teammate Kurt Glaub, and Jacksonville's Sam Platt for receivers.

Woodham, whose reputation has been built on his ability to consistently jab at the defense and sustain long drives, will have last year's top receiver Jackie Flowers and junior Phil Williams to throw to.

Three-year starter Mark Lyles will be a running back for the Garnet team, while spring sensation Keith Kennedy will be one of the Gold's runners. It would seem to be an equitable division of offensive talent for the occasion.

But seem is the operable word here, as the Gold squad also have a young monster named Ron Simmons lining defense. Simmons, twice an ABC Player of the Year last year, is FSU's starting nose guard and his presence on the Gold squad augers ill for Jordan. Free of duties for the first time since he came to FSU, Simmons had a good spring practice and seems on the verge of realizing his immense potential.

According to Bob Harbison, who after thirty years on the FSU staff in various capacities has become head coach Bobby Bowden's administrative assistant, the player to watch Saturday will be tackle James Gilbert.

"He's had a tremendous spring," Harbison said. "Because of Simmons we've moved him from nose guard to tackle, where he's been giving out some real shots." Thankfully for Jordan and his mates, Gilbert will be on the Garnet squad where he will apply the pressure to Woodham.

But, if you're still looking for an edge, the Gold team have last year's top kickers, Dave Cappelen and Ron



photo by stephen hilliard

## Jimmy Jordan

... senior-to-be quarterback, shown here in last year's intra-squad game, will quarterback the Garnet squad tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in traditional Garnet/Gold game

Stark available to do the booting. Cappelen will handle the place kicks while Stark, who has spent the spring competing in the decathlon for the FSU track team, will manage the punting. Last year's kick-off man, Bill Capece will punt for the Garnet squad and Joaquin Macia will punt.

Of interest will be the presence of Tony Messina (#58) on the Garnet squad. Messina, the 44-year-old former Coast Guardsman who walked on this spring, has been working out at a variety of positions, but will probably see action Saturday as the back-up center to senior Gil Wesley.

## FSU softball team still alive in regionals; seminoles play Gators in baseball at 1 p.m.

### Sports In Brief

The FSU women's softball team won its opening round game, 2-1 over Southern Mississippi, yesterday in the SEC Region III Softball Regionals at Messer Field.

The women will play their second game this morning at 10 a.m. against the tourney's number three seed Delta State (Mississippi) on Field 3.

Yesterday's action saw the elimination of two schools, Florida A&M and Mississippi College. The Lady Rattlers of FAMU dropped contests to West Georgia, 6-2, and Armstrong State, 10-5. Mississippi College lost to Auburn, 4-1, and Ole Miss, 4-2.

In other games, Delta State beat W. Georgia, 12-9. Auburn beat Georgia Southern, 6-5. And Florida, seeded second in the tournament, defeated Armstrong State, 6-1. Play continues today with Auburn playing Florida, Southern Miss. playing W. Georgia and Georgia Southern

facing Armstrong State.

The FSU baseball team plays Florida today at 1 p.m. on Seminole Field in the fourth meeting of the two teams this season. FSU has a record of 40-11-1 after defeating FAMU Wednesday night while the Gators, who lead this year's series 2-1, bring a 34-15 record to town.

The Seminoles are currently ranked number eight in the nation while Florida fell from the poll as published a week ago. Both teams have conference tournaments coming up, however, as an FSU win in the Metro or a Florida win in the SEC could earn them a bid to the NCAA national tourney.

The Seminoles will send ace hurler Dick Wiggins and his 9-3 record to the mound today to face Gator pitcher Pete Teixiera, 7-3.

Willie Jones, FSU graduating All-American defensive end, was selected by the Oakland Raiders in the second round of the pro football draft yesterday.

Two Miami players, fullback Ottis Anderson and defensive tackle Don Smith, were first round picks as St. Louis grabbed Anderson and Atlanta picked Smith.

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# Men thinclads host Gators tomorrow

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

One of the last Gator/Seminole clashes of the year is on tap for this Saturday at Mike Long Track, as the FSU men's track team hosts Florida in a dual meet at 2 p.m. At FSU coach Dick Roberts said, "Our kids have waited all year for their chance."

Admittedly, the paths of the two teams have crossed this season, as both squads have competed in multi-team meets in Winter Haven during March and in last weekend's Domino Classic in Tallahassee.

But this Saturday the Seminoles will have the Gators all to themselves, as they attempt to even their dual meet record against them. Presently, the Gators hold an 13-12 dual meet lead over FSU, though FSU has won each of the past two seasons' confrontation.

According to Roberts, the outcome of several of Saturday's personal matchups are nearly foregone conclusions. Florida's NCAA finalists Jim Pringle, in the high jump, and Joe Neal, in the long jump, both have personal bests that far exceed those of any of FSU's competitors in those events. Similarly, FSU's Eric Allain, a winner in the javelin seven out of eight meets this season, is a fairly sure bet to win his event.

The key to victory for either team would appear to hinge on each team's performance in several predicted close encounters.

The most notable of these confrontations are the shot put, discus, 400-meter relay, and 400-meter race. FSU's Ken Lanier, who set a school record last weekend with the first 60-foot shot put in FSU history, will once again go up against Gator Dock Luckie. Luckie will also be competing in the discus against FSU's Brad Cooper.

The two 400-meter races shape up as more interesting than they might have two weeks ago since the NCAA recently declared Gator sprinter Floyd Brown eligible to compete, after some transcript problems.

His presence is expected to make a big difference in the 400-meter relay, where Florida's best time this season has been more than one and a half seconds slower than FSU's. The individual 400-meter race should also be interesting as

Brown finished second in last year's British Commonwealth Games with a time of 46.2 seconds. His two FSU challengers, Walter McCoy and Palmer Simmons, have been clocked in 46-flat and 46.3 respectively.

The mere presence of McCoy must be considered amazing. Running in constant pain, due to a bone spur that cannot be removed until it reaches maturity, McCoy has refused to remove himself from the meet. Though team doctors said that he does not run the risk of permanent injury, Roberts marvels at his determination calling it far beyond the call of duty.



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Walter McCoy

... FSU sophomore record-holder in the 400-meter dash continues to be hobbled by a bone spur on his ankle. Though continuing to compete he faces off-season surgery.



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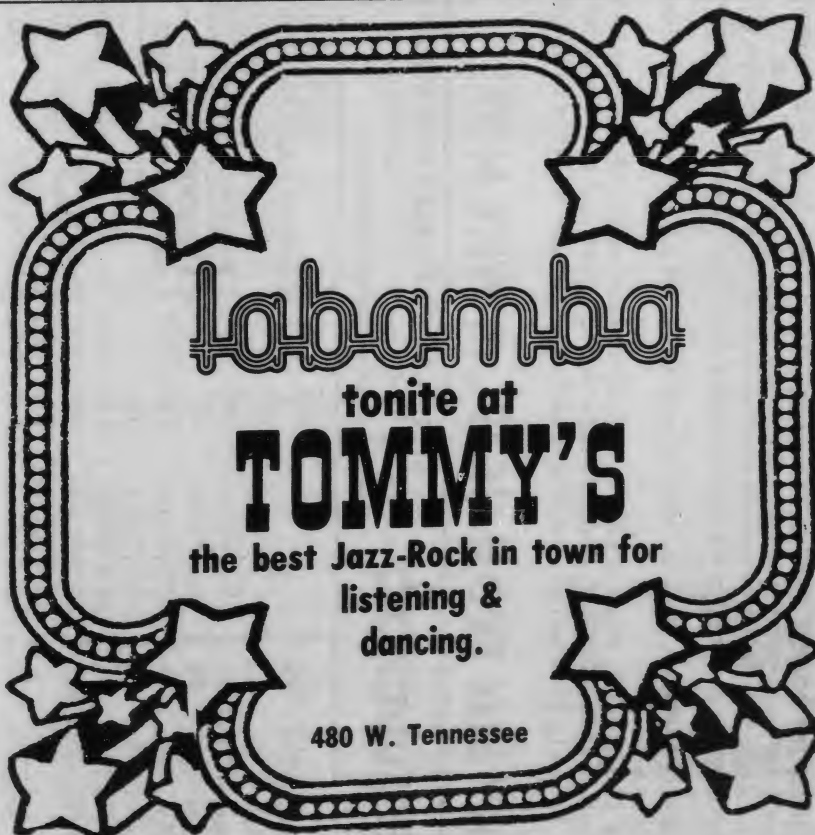
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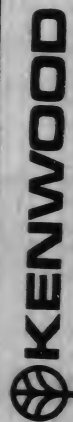
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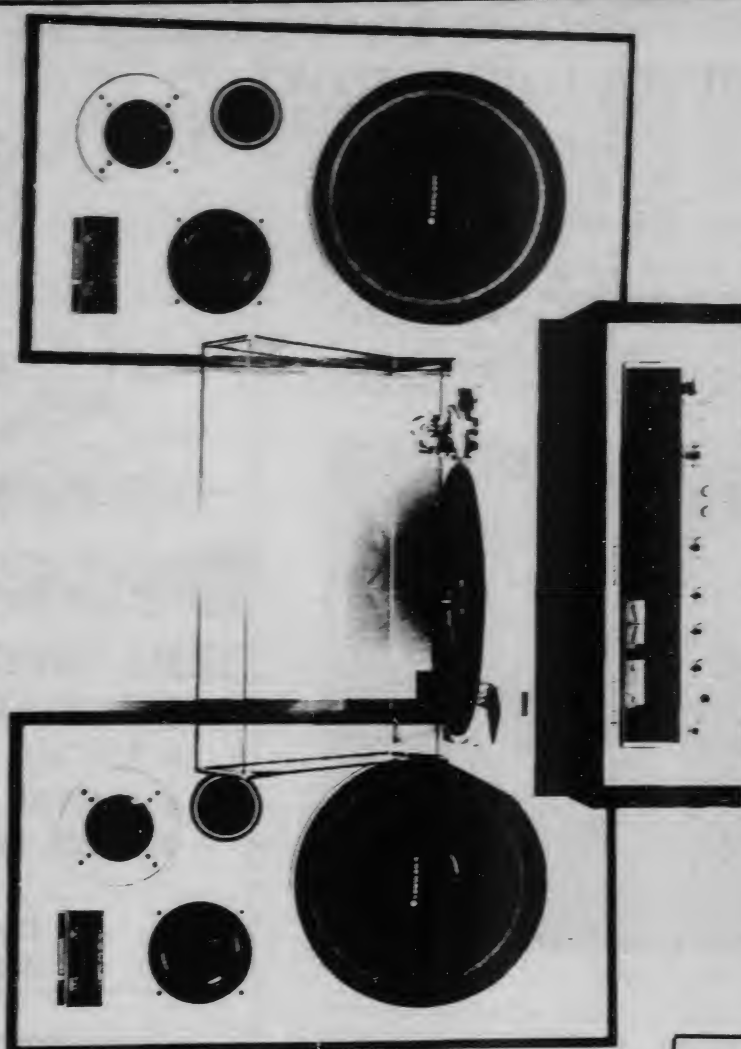
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## Nuclear

by elizabeth  
united press int'l

Washington — The power crowd ever to assemble in the States, upwards of 600,000, yesterday, and California Governor Brown Jr. urged demonstration on new nuclear construction in their state. "No more nukes Harrisburg," the demonstrators and raised signs reading "glow" as their huge procession Pennsylvania Avenue under U.S. Park Police escort. The afternoon crowd of 65,000 at the foot of Capitol Hill.

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# INFLATION

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how it affects on tangible and who people are about

# Nuclear protestors rally in D.C.

by elizabeth olson  
united press international

Washington — The largest anti-nuclear power crowd ever to assemble in the United States, upwards of 65,000 by official estimates, marched on the Capitol yesterday, and California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. urged demonstrators to seek a moratorium on new nuclear power plant construction in their states.

"No more nukes — No more Harrisburgs," the demonstrators chanted and raised signs reading "Hell no, we won't glow" as their huge procession swung along Pennsylvania Avenue under a bright sun.

U.S. Park Police estimated an early afternoon crowd of 65,000 jammed the area at the foot of Capitol Hill to protest the

dangers of nuclear power.

Brown, a nuclear power foe and one of the few elected officials invited to speak, said governors and legislatures have the power, "as they had in California, to enact moratorium on new nuclear power plants. Demand that in your state."

"Nuclear power is a health issue, it's an environmental issue, but fundamentally it's a political issue," said Brown. "If you're not building from the future, you're stealing from it. Join life — join the moratorium, now."

In an interview with United Press International, Brown was critical of President Carter and the Washington establishment.

"Washington has been insensitive to the

risk nuclear power — the issues of safety, waste disposal and the possibility of sabotage — constitutes to the American people. Jimmy Carter. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and Congress — together and individually — could have acted to lead the country on a more benign path," he said.

The demonstrators, mostly from the Northeast but representing all sections of the country, scheduled meetings today with at least 125 of their congressmen and senators.

A large Tallahassee Catfish Alliance contingent took part in the demonstration.

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## Florida Flambeau

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### INFLATION

This is the first of a five part series on inflation and its effects on Tallahassee residents. The series will focus on a variety of people: single parents, homeowners, students, state workers, and people incorporating experimental and more self-sufficient elements into their lives.

how it affects us  
on tangible levels  
and what some  
people are doing  
about it ...



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by clare raulerson  
assistant news editor

Inflation is nothing new.

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Americans have been acquainted with inflation since World War II. But the acquaintanceship has never been so intimate as it has been since the 1974 recession that launched an inflationary spiral, a spiral that's been accelerating ever since.

And there seems to be no end in sight.

In 1972 if you had a dollar you could buy a dollar's worth of goods. But in 1979 that same dollar has a purchasing power of about 58 cents, according to Commerce Department statistics.

Four out of five American families spend nearly 70 percent of their after-tax income on food, fuel, housing and health care, according to Roger Hickey who directs Consumers Opposed to Inflation in Necessities.

That 70 percent has to stretch quite a ways too. Health care costs rose 68 percent between 1970 and 1977, according to COIN statistics. Food costs are rising at an 18 percent annual rate and right now gasoline is \$1.04 a gallon in Hawaii.

How do Americans cope with inflation?

'Five years from now I'd like to be able to not be in debt and to pay my bills on time. I'd like to be able to make a living from my silversmithing work and I'd like to be able to travel.' — Diane Sherrill

Some resign themselves to lowered expectations. Some take on extra jobs to add income.

And many go into debt.

The total consumer installment debt outstanding at the end of last year was \$276 billion, 19 percent more than in 1977 and 42 percent more than in 1976, according to the Commerce Department.

But Diane Sherrill, a graduate student in crafts design at FSU, doesn't believe in buying on credit or borrowing money. Sherrill works part-time at a local pre-school, does odd jobs, and manages to support herself and her two children "by hook and by crook."

"I feel very strongly about not getting into debt," she said. "That's one of the reasons why I haven't applied for any loans to go to school. When I went to school the first time I got a loan and I just finished paying off the loan when I got divorced."

"I worked and worked and worked to get it paid off and I just decided I would never do it again. I do have a gas credit card, but that's it. I'd rather drop out of school for a quarter and earn some money to go back than to take out a loan."

Sherrill puts in a ten-hour day in her battle to perfect her craft and support her two daughters, Tamara and Hillary. She goes to the graduate metals lab at nine each morning to work on her masters dissertation,

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Love-22



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### Mad messiah for president? Catch 22

by steve dollar  
flambeau staff writer

"A vote for love is a vote for YOOU, Yabb-Adabba-Adieul!"

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# FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, is looking for the Beauty and the Beast. Any campus organization can enter the contest until May 18. Alpha Phi Omega will attempt to find the best couple beginning May 21. Student groups are asked to select an ugly man and a beautiful young lady to represent them in the contest. Photos of the contestants will be displayed in the Union during the week of May 21. Students will vote for their favorite contestants by placing pennies in jars. The couple with the most votes is the winner and will be awarded the official APO Beauty and the Beast trophy. For entry information, please contact any APO member or call 644-6681.

## Resume Writing Clinic

The Public Administration Graduate Association will be offering an interview and resume writing clinic Friday, May 11, at 2 p.m. in 511 Bellamy.

## Homosexuality in Kiddie Lit?

The Alliance for Gay Awareness will present a program on homosexuality in children's and young adults' books tonight, May 7, at 8 p.m. in Room 240 Union. Featured will be a videotape of Barbara Gettings, head of the American Library Association's Task Force on Gay Liberation. Her topic will be "Gay Liberation is for Children, Too." Everyone is welcomed to attend.

## Army ROTC Options

If you have two years remaining at FSU, it's not too late to earn an officer's commission through Army ROTC. There are two options that will enable you to enter the Advance Program of Army ROTC when you return to FSU Fall Quarter:

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For additional information, contact Greg Dyson at 644-1016 or 644-2784.

## Union Board Meeting

There will be a special meeting of the Union Board on Wednesday, May 9, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

## CPE Happenings

Tonight CPE and Co-op Films present a movie, "Colombia Revolt," in Room 143 Bellamy. It's free and open to the public.

The Downunder Series for May 8 has been cancelled.

CPE and Latin American Student Association present the movie "Tapanaros" in Room 101 Carraway May 10 at 7:30, free.

## Summer Qtr. Schedule Turn-In

Schedule turn-in for all currently enrolled and faculty/staff (provided they are in a degree program) will be held May 8-11, in the Union from 8:30-4 p.m. Registration will remain open until 8 p.m. Thursday night. Don't forget to bring a trial schedule, green course request form, and an underload/overload permit (if applicable).

## SENATE NEWS

### Bill 40 (First Reading in Senate)

A bill to create the Educational Research Center for Child Development.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE THIRTY-FIRST STUDENT SENATE THAT: Chapter 912 be created to read as follows:

912.1 — The Educational Research Center for Child Development Act of 1979, and shall hereinafter be referred to as the Child Care Center.

912.2 — Purpose. The purpose of the Educational Research Center for Child Development shall be to coordinate, develop, research intensity of students, in, by, and with the establishment of the Child Care Center.

912.3 — Board of Directors. The Board of Directors shall be composed of: The President of the University, or his designate; The Student Government President, or his designate; The Chairman of the Departments participating in the Center, or their respective designates; and one parent for every fifty (50) children enrolled in the Center. The Director of the Center or Centers shall be an ex-officio, non-voting member of the Board.

912.4 — Duties and Powers of the Board of Directors. The Responsibility of the Board of Directors shall include, but not be limited to, an establishment of local policies, perform local oversight, and operational guidelines for the Center.

912.5 — The Financing of the Child Care Center. Operations may be financed through Activity and Service fee allocations, user charges, grants, donations, and any other funds or combination of these funds, available. User fees will be charged on a sliding basis.

### Resolution 29

The Student Senate requests that improvement be made on the sound system in the Florida Room in the Union.

### S.O. Board Hearings

The S.O. Board hearings for Fall Quarter allocations for all club and class presidents will be held in Room 352 Union on May 14 and 15 and in Room 252 on May 17 from 5-9 p.m. Sign up times may be obtained at the seminar on Monday, May 7 at 4:30 in Room 126 Bellamy.

### AA Meets Today

Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Monday night at 10 p.m. in the Second Floor Conference Room in Bryan Hall. Every meeting is open to the public.



Ichetucknee Tubing Trip: May 12, 1979. Nine more spaces available. Silver springs Trip: May 19, 1979.

Chatoga White Water Canoe Trip: Six spaces available for summer break.

For more information, come by Room 238 or call 644-6710.

## Flying Team Forming

An organizational meeting for the Seminole Flying Team will be held concurrently with the regular meeting of the FSU Flying Club Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Room 227 Bellamy. The upcoming budget hearing will be discussed, along with preparations for the Southeast Region Fly-In at Auburn next October.

## Garnet and Gold Picnic

Garnet and Gold Key will have a picnic Sunday, May 20. All members are urged to attend and are welcomed to bring guests. The picnic will be held at Tom Brown Park at 4 p.m. Sign up on the list in Room 318 Union by May 14. The cost will be \$1/members and \$2/guests. Please pay at the time you sign the list.

## Take the Plunge!

The "Organize for May" Scuba club meeting will be Tuesday, May 8, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 60 Bellamy. Many activities are planned, so be sure to come.

## 1st Annual Tornado

The FSU Chess Club will meet tomorrow, as on all Tuesdays, in Room 346 Union at 7 p.m. No equipment is necessary. Entries are now being accepted for the 1st Annual Tornado to be held Sunday, May 20. This is a USCF-rated tournament where you play against players of your own strength and can win money. A minimum of \$100 in prizes is guaranteed. For more information call Mike Darzi at 644-6700 (day) or 575-6398 (eve).

## How'bout a Play

FSU Black Players Guild presents three one-act plays: "Happy Ending," "Day of Absence" by Douglas Turner Ward, and "Sorry, Wrong Number" May 9-12 in the Studio Theatre (Williams Building) at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are free to student with ID's and \$1.50/non-student general admission.

## Student Legal Services

Legal problems? See Student Legal Services!

Not sure if next year's lease is kosher? Need to find the answer to any of your legal questions? Before you sign that lease or take your next step, stop by Student Legal Services for some help.

Student Legal Services is a Student Government funded agency which provides full-time students with three free one-half hour consultations per year with an attorney. After a preliminary trip to the Legal Services office to discuss their problem and do a minimal amount of paperwork, students are free to consult with any one of the 43 attorneys currently participating in the program.

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# Florida Flambeau

Carter should heed warning

## Nuclear protest

In the aftermath of the Harrisburg nuclear accident, with the cry for a non-nuclear future reaching an unprecedented level, the Carter administration seems to have opted for a decidedly pro-nuke stance.

Even though the president said during his campaign the U.S. should rely on nuclear power only as a last resort, he now seems ready to keep our nations' future energy demands in the rather precarious hands of the nuclear power industry.

While environmental considerations should remain paramount in making this decision, there are also economic reasons for moving away from the use of nuclear power. A study made by the Critical Mass Energy Project showed a definite correlation between nuclear power plants and rising utility bills. It has already been confirmed that nuclear power plants cost 25 to 30 percent more to build than coal, oil or gas burning plants.

In Washington this past weekend, an estimated 65,000 protestors from around the nation converged on the capitol to voice their disapproval of Carter's stance. Organized by Ralph Nader, the protestors are hoping to impress upon the president the degree of anti-nuclear sentiment that exists in the United States.

We hope the president and his cadre of energy and political advisors will take full notice of the protestors.

Their message should be heard.

Repairs should be made fast

## SG typewriters

Students wishing to take advantage of the typewriters provided by FSU's Student Government have been disappointed lately.

Currently, all three typewriters are not working. According to James Jones, assistant director of the library, where the typewriters have been located, student Senate President Billy Byrd said SG will move the typewriters from their present location because of the problem of vandalism, but as of yesterday the typewriters remained in a state of disrepair.

According to Student Body President Randy Drew, the union board will vote Wednesday on a proposal that would set up a typing room in the Union. We urge the union board to pass this proposal.

The use of these typewriters has been one of the more helpful services Student Government has provided the students at FSU, and to allow them to remain out of service would be a disgrace.

We hope Randy Drew and the Student Government will correct this situation as quickly as possible.

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## Why I want to live in a yurt

### Free Estimates

by clare raulerson  
assistant news editor

"Grief do I give you, grief and dreadful laughter; Sackcloth for banner, ashes in your wine."

— To the Unborn  
Stella Benson (1892-1933)

yurt [yoort], n. a circular, portable dwelling used by Mongol and Turkic peoples of Central Asia. [Turkic:dwelling]

#### I. The Ski Mask Kid

The kid with the ski mask was at the museum again today. I still can't tell if it's a girl or a boy. The ski mask conceals all the normal identifying characteristics (by which I suppose I am trite enough to mean (a) long or short hair, (b) necklaces and rings, (c) curves here, no curves there) and s/he moves with a genderless hesitancy peculiar to the young or to the old and shy.

The ski mask is primarily blue, navy blue with geometric designs of red and yellow around the eyes and mouth. The first time I ever saw the mask wearer, s/he was standing in front of a plexiglass cube mounted on a tall pedestal on the third floor of the museum. The ancient artifacts floor.

The cube contained a stylized headdress fashioned from bronze and gold leaf, circa 340 B.C. As I was standing by the cube, watching the ski mask more than the headdress, s/he turned to me and said:

"It moves. Look, it quivers."  
I stepped closer to the cube. The golden tendrils of the crown were vibrating rhythmically as though the crown were breathing.

"Probably it's because of the air conditioning system," I said.  
"Maybe," s/he answered. "Or maybe it's still alive."

(Still? The timbre of her/his voice gave me no further clues.

At first I thought the ski mask was a joke, something s/he did for attention or perversity. Then I read an article in *People* magazine about a boy who had his

face burnt off. They rebuilt his eyes and nose and cheeks, all his facial equipment, and then he wore a ski mask to hide the elaborately wound bandages.

Maybe that's why s/he wears the mask. Maybe it's not. But since I read that article I have watched her/him with greater interest. I want to see what's behind the mask.

#### II. The Yurt Temple

I go to the museum every day on my lunch hour to visit the yurt. It's doubtful that I can adequately convey to you the spiritual quality of the yurt. Finding it was a surprise. I had gone to the sixth floor of the museum, the textile floor, to see the quilts — and there it was. Solid. Round. Situated forever in the middle of the room.

And, it was an authentic yurt. Purchased from a Mongolian family before their winter set in. (They were paid enough to build ten yurts but what would they do with ten separate dwellings?) Transported, in pieces, to the museum. Erected with its hand-hewn birch latticework and its beaten felt and its woven circumference circling designs.

The museum people even let you go inside the yurt. Once inside everything was calm, safe — like the belly of a whale. No sharp edges, wooly woven yurt decorations dangling from the arched roof, and quilted bedsacks made of silk.

I find it so hard to leave the yurt that I am inevitably late getting back to work where I am a computer programmer for the state welfare system. The boss where I work hits the roof if you are late coming back from lunch. "Time away from the terminal is time stolen from the taxpayers," she says.

But she doesn't say anything to me nowadays. She senses something is wrong with me and she doesn't want to lose me. I am a good worker and a boon for the taxpayers' dollars that she

oversees.

I can't help being late. The yurt is the only place I have felt safe since I was raped three months ago.

#### III. The Rape

The main thing I remember about being raped is wanting desperately to vaporize — to become a gas, to evaporate. While he was on top of me, forcing his way into me, asking me over and over if I liked it ("Do you like this? And this, do you like this?") I can clearly remember wanting to expand until I was nothing. I concentrated all my thoughts, all my muscles, all my energy on willing the cells of my body to separate from one another and move so far apart that my body would vaporize and I would be absorbed into the night air.

And he would be left humping the ground.

#### IV. The Plan

Today I will not leave the museum after my lunch hour. I will not go back to work. I have a plan.

I will hide in the bathroom on the sixth floor at closing time. When the guards make their cursory check for strays I will stand silently on the toilet seat and then the guard will leave and I will have won.

I will go to the yurt and live there for a night or forever. I will open the wine I have smuggled into the museum in my purse and I will drink from the slender vessel they have placed so artistically on the floor of the yurt, a vessel that must taste of ash and age. I will rest in the silken sleeping bag.

Waiting.

Soon the person in the ski mask will come to me. S/he will appear at the door of the yurt. S/he will take off the ski mask and begin to unwind the bandages that swathe her/his face.

When the bandages are gone I will see, not the face of a child, but the radiant visage of one of the exalted, a Goddess/King wearing the headdress that still quivers with the blood and revenge of the ages.

Mal Goode

## Love-22

everything essential adds up. Appearing not so much a candidate as a hip latter-day Love-22 says he used to be exec for the California-based "Out" Corporation. He earned year there, he says; then on all away.

"It was a combination I couldn't take it any more. Q-U-I-T equals 22," the candidate spelling out the magic letter board.

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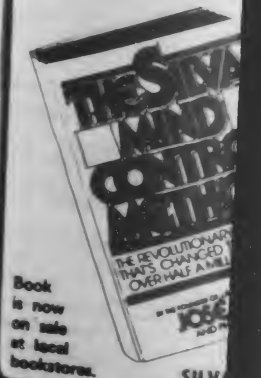
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Mal Goode

## Journalist jumps on Dorsett, Thornton

by danni vogt  
flambeau news editor

The next generation is headed for the same dismal fate as his own and the two preceding generations in patching up the world's problems.

And with greedy souls like football player Tony Dorsett and media star Lee Thornton leading the charge, things don't look much brighter, a noted 71-year-old journalist told an audience of 60 last night at FSU, in a talk sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha.

"If (the new generation's) only ambition is to make as much money as Lee Thornton or Walter Cronkite or Barbara Walters — then you're a failure to start with," said Malvin Goode, often referred to as the dean of black

broadcasters.

He also got in a few digs on fellow University of Pittsburgh graduate Tony Dorsett: "He got a big bonus about two years ago, and is now considered a millionaire. But he didn't want to pay \$400 a month to support his child, and even went to court about it."

He told the student-dominated audience "You're gonna give us the leadership we need to pull us out of this mess." Goode, a fiery stentorian speaker, gave the new generation a three-point plan — ballots, bucks and books — to work toward a better world. Although he gave all three equal importance, he said the latter has helped unite Africa behind self-rule, and illustrated

it with some of his personal experiences.

"Books — this is why Africans in the third world have made so much progress in recent years. They'd study half the night to keep up with the intensive courses we were teaching them.

"In the United Nations there were seven African countries, but now there are 53," Goode thundered, noting the change in UN make-up since he first began his ABC reporting career in 1963.

"Africans will soon be in total control of their continent. They'll never be satisfied until the whole continent is free," he said, adding the only sore spots left are Namibia, Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and South Africa.

## Love-22 from page 1

everything essential adds up to.

Appearing not so much as a presidential candidate as a hip latter-day Uncle Sam, Love-22 says he used to be an advertising exec for the California-based "Let's Dine Out" Corporation. He earned over \$40,000 a year there, he says; then one day, he threw it all away.

"It was a combination of things. Like I couldn't take it any more. I quit. Quit. Q-U-I-T equals 22," the candidate exclaims, spelling out the magic letter-numbers on his board.

"Dope, ounce, grams, stashed, smoked, clip: all add up to what? You got it — 22! And how many pounds are there in a kilo? Two point two. You're catching on."

Love-22 began his campaign on Dec. 22, declaring it in the 22nd edition of that years *Miami Herald*. He says he's for the legalization of marijuana.

"If marijuana is good for glaucoma,

imagine what it does for your head. What is perfect vision? 20-20 (two two's). Marijuana never killed anybody. George Washington told his friends to 'sew as much hemp as you can. And he sure didn't just make rope out of it. You know that."

Other key items on Love-22's campaign platform include "No nukes — they're flukes" and the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment ("The last deadline for the ERA is Nov. 22," he says).

"Twenty-two is the master number of the secrets of the Universe," he explains. "The last chapter of Revelations is number 22. There are 22 letters in the Hebrew alphabet. Twenty-two arab states. There are sunspot cycles every 22.22 years."

Watergate, counted through his number system, equals 22. So does "student," "lessons" and "a grad," he says, eliciting student support.

"I'm not a clown, I'm not a fool (22) but I

want to make people smile and laugh (both equal 22). That's what it's all about," Love-22 says.

Love-22 finances his cross-country campaign by selling his self-styled 22-dollar bills (a buck apiece). The bills look just like 20-dollar bills, except for some odd changes. In place of Andrew Jackson there's the bearded visage of ol' Love-22 himself in addition to some slightly altered Latin phrases.

"I'm challenging the U.S. Government by saying that my dollars are as good as anyone else's. There's the U.S. seal, but it's not backed by gold or silver; just paper."

Love-22 says some folks managed to cash the bills as 20's, but a counterfeiting suit by Uncle Sam failed to stem their flow.

Love-22 calls himself an ABC-Cedarian, which in syllable segments add up to — what? You guessed it — 22.

"You can find it on page two of the Oxford

English dictionary," says the candidate. "And Page 2 equals 22."

An ABC-Cedarian is a person concerned with the formation and meanings of letters. In that sense, Love-22 would fit well within the bounds of carnival showman, or would-be presidential shaman.

He says he got his alternative numerical coordinates from the ancient theorem proposed by the Greek Pythagoras:  $A^2 + B^2 = C^2$ , as Love-22 explains it.

He hands out some of his 22-dollar bills.

"Think about it. FSU, Seminole, Sammy Seminole, Uncle Sam, 'I Want You' — it all adds up to 22," says Love-22, fingering his Ouija-like number board like some backwoods hippie mystic on the one.

"Pennies, nickes, dimes, half-dollars, too. Love-22. Yabb-adabb-adieu."

And can you tell us that lucky number? Twenty-two.

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WFSU-TV presents

# Bundy on the boob tube

by janet bruce  
flambeau staff writer

In the comfort of their own living rooms, citizens of Tallahassee may soon have the rare opportunity to witness firsthand how America's judicial system operates.

The trial of Theodore Bundy, scheduled to begin June 15, will be televised live on Public television station WFSU-TV.

Bundy is accused of murdering two FSU sorority women and brutally beating three other FSU coeds on Jan. 15, 1978. He was indicted last summer by a Leon County grand jury.

The Bundy trial will be the first televised since the Florida Supreme Court in mid-April made a ruling based on a successful one-year experiment that cameras may be admitted into Florida's courts. In the landmark Florida decision, the court

declared that an individual's right to a fair trial would not be impaired by the presence of cameras.

Distinguishing Florida from similar rulings in other states, the court ruled that the consent of the opposing parties in the trial was not needed.

To insure that the camera equipment doesn't clutter and become a distraction in the courtroom, the court provided guidelines for the media to follow. Basically the court mandated that only one television camera, one photographer and one radio system for broadcasts will be allowed during the trial court proceeding. The court left it up to representatives of the competing news media to decide who will do what.

Tallahassee attorney Dean Bunch, who represents the Florida Broadcasters Association,

is in the process of working out an agreement with all the interested broadcast media to comply with the Supreme Court requirements. Judge Edward Coward, who will preside over the Bundy trial, gave media representatives until May 14 to present to him the agreement.

"Since this is the first trial after the permanent order of the Supreme Court and because the trial will be held right under their (the Supreme Court's) noses, we want to do everything possible to insure that the camera in the courtroom concept will work smoothly and be preserved," said Bunch.

According to Bunch, the current plans are to allow WFSU to broadcast the trial live and feed the video line to a room on the eighth floor of the Lewis State Bank building so that any

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## Inflation from page 1

a visual presentation on armor — conceptually updated and incorporating sheet metal and chain mail.

"And that's one thing that is really expensive — the cost of the metal I have to work with. People used to work in gold sometimes, you know, include a little bit of gold in a piece, but nobody does that anymore. Gold has skyrocketed; it's five times as high as silver.

"And the price of silver goes up on a monthly basis. Whatever you buy this month is going to cost you that much more next month," she said.

Sherrill stays at the metals lab until 3 p.m. and then heads for her part-time job at a local pre-school where she works for four hours a day.

"I also do odd jobs. I cut hair. I do some sewing for the pre-school when they get in a bind and I teach metalworking one night a week at Lafayette Community Center," she said.

Sherrill also receives child support payments from her ex-husband and some alimony to get her through school. Nevertheless, she estimates her yearly income at somewhere between five and six thousand dollars a year, a figure below the national poverty level for a three-member family.

But then, Sherrill and her daughters don't live extravagantly. She drives an old Volkswagon and she and her daughters live in a one-bedroom apartment.

"We live upstairs in an old house. It's a very comfortable but you can tell the crunch of economics because it's so tiny — just one bedroom. The kids sleep in the bedroom and I sleep in the living room and there's a porch that I enclosed to make a studio," she said.

Sherrill said that food is where she has felt inflation the most.

"I was just thinking the other day that six years ago, when my ex-husband was in the Army and we shopped at the commissary, we spent about the same amount of money for food each week that I spend now," she said.

"But the difference is in what we're eating. There's an incredible difference. We've been budget vegetarians for the last year.

"Six years ago we never thought we ate very luxuriously, but we never questioned eating meat five days a week. Now I don't buy meat myself, but I eat it if

someone else brings it over," she said.

Sherrill said she doesn't really see any end to inflation and spends her time just trying to hold the line.

"The only solution I can see is for the government to put price ceilings on everything and say 'This is it' because people aren't going to cut prices voluntarily," she said.

What worries her is that with the increase in inflation she won't be able to save enough money for her and her daughters to travel.

"It's the one thing I really want for my children, more than a new car and a big house and lots of clothes," she

said. "I think that the experiences you get traveling are so valuable and it really frightens me that we might not be able to do that.

"Five years from now I'd like to be able to not be in debt and to pay my bills on time," she said. "I'd like to be able to make a living from my silversmithing work and I'd like to be able to travel.

"Even though we have a very limited income, my daughters have a lot of good experiences and they meet a lot of different people. If I had to choose one or the other, money or experience, I'd choose the experiences."

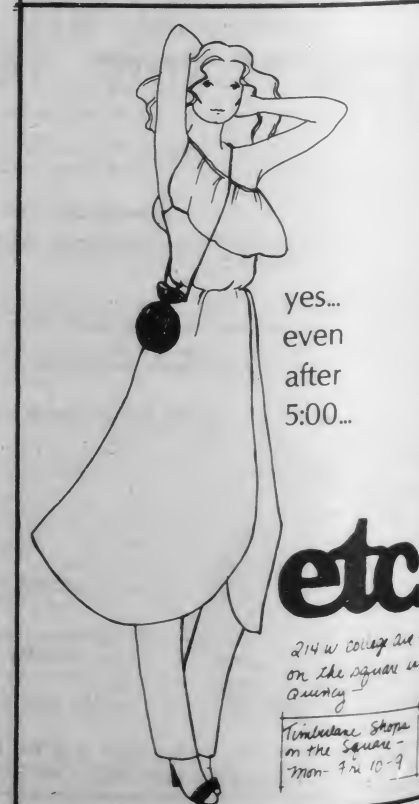
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## Country Bill:

by felicia gr  
flambeau staff writer

Country Bill White says he's been underground for six months but plans to come out when he gets out.

As of 8:30 this morning, Bundy has been couped up in a 3X3X6 foot under, for 41 hours, with muscular dystrophy.

Country Bill plans to stay underground for six months in a wood box in front of Dis. Wine, 1239 Jackson Bluff Rd. presently holds the Guinness for staying underground months last summer.

"We hope to raise \$500 for Lewis' muscular dystrophy. What I'm doing is one of the things I've done in my life, that's a reasonable amount of money."

## Bundy trial witness

by jane  
flambeau staff writer

A key witness in the trial reportedly said she thought she saw leaving the Chi Omega house before the battered bodies were discovered, may be prevented by a motion by Bundy's legal team.

Attorney's for Bundy, who was indicted last summer for the 1978 slayings, have asked the court to prevent former FSU student because Leon County sheriff's office two months after Bundy's arrest and ask if he was the man.

"The witness could not be identified because she had seen media depicted as a suspect in a photographic lineup," Public contends.

"There is in any case extenuating circumstances approaches to an ongoing case yesterday in response to the case a conscious decision extenuating circumstances."

## In Brief

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**FSU'S UNIVERSITY** perform tonight at 8:15 in the lobby of Florida A & M Student Union.

**A FRISBEE CONTEST** tonight at 8 in Lee Hall.

## Country Bill: No sex for six months

by felicia green  
flambeau writer

Country Bill White says he won't have sex for the six months he's set to be buried underground but plans to make up for it when he gets out.

As of 8:30 this morning, Country Bill has been couped up in a 3X3X6 plywood box, 6 feet under, for 41 hours, raising money for muscular dystrophy.

Country Bill plans to stay buried underground for six months in his plush wood box in front of Discount Beer and Wine, 1239 Jackson Bluff Road. Country Bill presently holds the Guinness world record for staying underground for about 4 1/2 months last summer.

"We hope to raise \$500,000 for Jerry Lewis' muscular dystrophy kids, and I feel what I'm doing is one of the greatest things I've done in my life, that if I can raise a reasonable amount of money for the kids it is

worth six months of my life.

"My wife and 11-year-old daughter are thrilled over me doing this for muscular dystrophy," Country Bill commented.

Other than the glory of having raised so much money for MD, Country Bill said he will come out with a sore back.

As far as cleanliness goes, Country Bill said he takes a sponge bath, and the way he uses the bathroom will be disclosed in the book he plans to write in the future, but not before.

"I invite all the college kids to come by and see me and pick up a Country Bill T-shirt," he said.

Country Bill also commented that students at the University of Florida were concerned with what FSU students are doing for muscular dystrophy and whatever we were doing they were doing and they were going to out do us.



photo by Joe Alci

Country Bill White

... preparing his box prior to submission

## Springer trial begins today

The first degree murder trial of FSU policeman Troy Springer gets underway this morning at 9 in Courtroom 1 of the Leon County Courthouse.

Circuit Judge George L. Harper will preside over the trial, which is expected to last at least a week.

Springer, 43, was indicted by a grand jury last November for the Oct. 25 shooting death of postal worker Willie Saulsberry.

Saulsberry was pulled over by Springer for allegedly running a stop sign behind Frisch's restaurant on West Tennessee Street.

Witnesses said the two men, who knew each other, exchanged words briefly before shooting erupted.

Springer maintains he fired in self defense. An unfired gun was found near Saulsberry when his body was removed from his car.

## Bundy trial witness challenged

by janet bruce  
flambeau staff writer

A key witness in the trial of Theodore Bundy, who reportedly said she thought she could identify the man she saw leaving the Chi Omega sorority house just minutes before the battered bodies of her two sorority sisters were discovered, may be prevented from testifying at the trial if a motion by Bundy's legal advisors is granted.

Attorney's for Bundy, who is charged with the Jan. 15, 1978, slayings, have asked Circuit Judge Edward Cowart to prevent former FSU student Nita Neary from testifying because Leon County sheriff's detectives waited nearly two months after Bundy's arrest to show his picture to her and ask if he was the man she saw that night.

"The witness could not have made a fair identification because she had seen media photographs of the defendant depicted as a suspect prior to being shown the photographic lineup," Public Defender Michael Minerva contends.

"There is in any case we investigate different extenuating circumstances which dictate different approaches to an ongoing investigation," Katsaris said yesterday in response to the motion. In this particular case a conscious decision was made dictated by these extenuating circumstances." He would not elaborate.

## In Brief

DISABLED CITIZENS IN ACTION is sponsoring its second annual awards banquet Friday at 6:30 p.m. to be held at the Hilton. Tickets are \$10 per person and are now on sale, call Lucy Mohs at 576-7145.

CPE AND CO-OP BOOKS and Records will screen *Spikes and Spindles* a film about Chinese Americans and their struggle to survive against police brutality and racism, tonight at 7:30 in Room 143 Bellamy.

SEVEN HILLS presents a "Self-Health" program this evening on cable channel 11 at 7. Ira Shorr host, with guests Jim Neill on rolfing and Will Halford on biofeedback.

AN FSU SO BOARD mandatory seminar will be held today at 4:30 in Room 126 Bellamy.

PROFESSOR FOREHAND will talk poetry on "Catullus 76: Significant Activity and Alternate Lifestyle" tonight at 8 in Room 332 Fine arts, sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi.

FSU's UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY Orchestra will perform tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

MATTED WORKS OF 30 NEW JERSEY artists of Old Bergen's Art Guild will be displayed beginning today at 8 in the lobby of Florida A&M's Student Union.

A FRISBEE CONTEST will be held tonight at 6 in the A&M Student Union.

AN ELECTRONIC MUSIC CONCERT will be held tonight at 8 in Lee Hall Auditorium.

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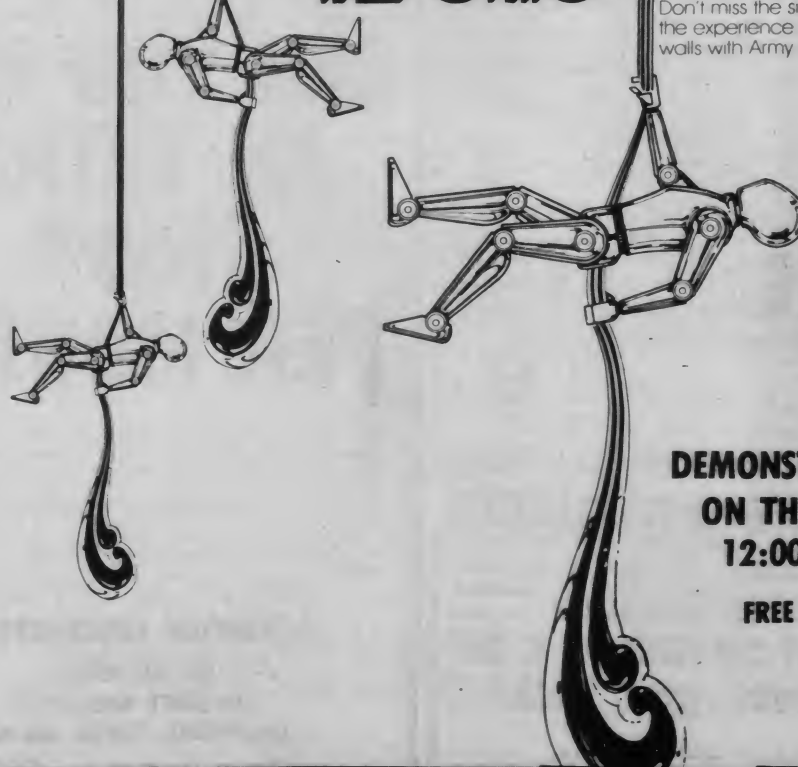
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Pinto was a total loss

## Kellum RA's car involved in hit and run accident

by chris brockman  
flambeau staff writer

An unknown man totalled two cars and severely damaged two others near Kellum Hall yesterday morning, and then fled the scene of the crime on foot, police reported.

At approximately 7 a.m. a copper-colored Pinto Wagon struck three parked cars on Palmetto Way between the Love Building and the Physics Research Lab. While traveling west on Palmetto, the Pinto crossed the centerline and remmed into a late model Dodge, causing severe damage, and destorying the front end of the Pinto.

The Dodge then slid into a '727 Camaro, which was sandwiched between the Dodge and a Volkswagen Beetle parked next to it. The Camaro was totalled, according to police, and the VW had at least \$1,000 in damages.

"The police woke me up this morning to tell me what happened," said the owner of the VW, Jack O'Neil, a Resident Assistant at

Kellum Hall. "I went out to see how much damage was done and Glent Pratt (the Camaro owner) came over and said he was sorry my bug got hit. Then he saw his car and he looked like he wanted to cry."

Pratt, who still has ten months of car payments left to make on the Camaro said he was "pretty upset" about the wreck, but didn't know if he'd press charges if the police catch the driver of the Pinto.

Police spokesperson Jim Sewell said yesterday a witness identified a male at the crash scene immediately after the accident and police were "hot on the trail" of a suspect. The owner of the Pinto, Mary Gibson, was not driving the car at the time. Police were unable to reveal if she had lent the car to a friend or if the car had been stolen. Gibson was unavailable for comment.

Sewell did say it was the police's understanding at the time that the driver was not an FSU student.

## BSU budget cut 48 percent

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

The 1979-80 annual budget for the FSU Black Student Union was slashed 48 percent yesterday by the Student Senate Organizations and Funding Committee.

Further reductions are expected when the budget reaches the full Senate on May 16.

Senate President Billy Byrd suggested that lame-duck BSU President Carl Perkins make the necessary adjustments to bring the budget request down from \$75,000 to \$36,000.

These re-adjustments should be turned into the O & F Committee next Sunday. Byrd said that the full Senate will make arbitrary cuts in the budget and cautioned Perkins to carefully detail the financial needs of the BSU.

"The senators are going to take one look at this budget request and think it's too fat," said Byrd. "You have to decide on a sum that you can live with. I urge you to talk to the senators and explain your needs before the budget goes before Senate," Byrd told Perkins.

Perkins was not pleased with the budget reduction.

"I don't think this is enough money for an agency that represents 1,800 black students at FSU," he said. "We will be moving into

an office building and need more funding for furniture and office supplies.

"The black student union here at FSU is rated on of the top five in the country, but we are losing members because we aren't given enough money from the student government," he added.

The Seminole Youth Program, developed and maintained by the BSU, also received less money than anticipated.

BSU requested \$9,385 from the Senate to make improvements in the existing program, according to SYP director Errol Tunsil. But the O & F Committee reduced the budget request to \$7,000, and Byrd again asked Tunsil and Perkins to make the necessary cuts in the budget.

Last year the program received \$5,113 to encourage delinquent black children to participate in an educational program, according to Tunsil.

"The program has degraded over the past ten years that it has been in existence," said Tunsil. "We are trying to raise the literacy rates of these children and in order to do so, we need more money to buy materials."

The SYP has four volunteer students from FSU who spend afternoons working with children and encouraging them to read and learn math.

## Students go for Lensen award

by felicia green  
flambeau writer

History buffs may win a scholarship awarded in memory of the late Dr. George Alexander Lensen.

If enough money is collected, the Lensen Scholarship Award will be presented each spring to the student submitting the best original paper, according to Dr. Donald Horward, FSU professor of History.

Papers would be written on anything concerning Oriental, Russian, or European history, diplomacy, language, literature, government, or related topics. All students are eligible for the award.

"Dr. Lensen was the epitomy of scholarship and it is fitting the award be

made each year for excellence in scholarship," said Horward.

Lensen wrote 20 books on Russia, Japan and Korea, according to Horward. Lensen was the most distinguished authority on Russia and Japan and anyone who wishes to do research in these areas must first begin with his works," Horward said.

Members of the Lensen Scholarship Memorial Committee, who will select the winner include Horward and Drs. Leonidas Lipovetsky (music), Lucy Ho (theater), and Harry Waborsky (chemistry).

Anyone interested in contributing to the fund may send checks to the Lensen Scholarship Memorial, FSU Foundation, Hecht House, Florida State University.



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## Tube from page 6

commercial broadcaster who wishes to patch into the system may do so. Lewis State Bank donated the space to Channel 11.

Ed Fleming of the WFSU-TV programming department said that other stations in Tallahassee declined the opportunity to provide the service because it wasn't economic for them to tie up their equipment for the entire trial.

All photographs taken during the trial proceedings will be available for any newspaper to use. Photographers from the major news services, magazines and state newspapers will take turns photographing the trial. According to Fleming, all three major networks, ABC, CBS, and NBC, have indicated they will be sending correspondents to Tallahassee to cover the trial and will be tying into the system set up at the bank.

"ABC network will have a telephone video line to Atlanta and then feed it on to New York, sharing that line will be CBS and NBC," said Fleming.

WFSU-TV will also prepare a 30 minute wrap-up of each day's events of the trial and will be sending those to the eight public broadcasting stations in Florida.

Public Defender Michael Minerva, attorney for Bundy, has asked Judge Cowart to bar cameras from the courtroom. Minerva claims that camera coverage could turn both the trial and pre-trial proceedings into a circus and jeopardize Bundy's chances of getting a fair trial.

Cowart will announce his final decision on Minerva's request on May 14, but indicated at an informal conference that he intends to follow the Supreme Court ruling allowing the cameras, so long as they do not disrupt the proceedings.

In addition to national coverage by the major networks, reporters from as far away as Seattle, Washington and Salt Lake City, Utah will be covering the trial. Wayne Smith, public information officer for the Leon County Sheriffs department, said his office has been barraged with requests for press passes from newspapers from several western cities. Bundy has been mentioned in connection with several murders out West, perhaps explaining the western news media's interest in the trial.

"I even had one guy write me and request a press pass because he was going to write a book called *The Ted Bundy Story*," said Smith.

However, preparation to televise the trial will be all for naught if the trial is moved to another city. Bundy's attorneys have enlisted the services of FSU Sociology professor Susan Hesselbart to conduct a poll to determine what effects, if any, pretrial publicity has had on Leon County residents. The poll information could be used to support a motion to move the trial to another city, if one is filed.

## March from page 1

Many of the speakers and entertainers — Ralph Nader, Dick Gregory, Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden — brought to mind the days of the Vietnam war protests in the nation's capital.

Gregory, who also fasted during the Vietnam war, vowed to eat no solid food until all nuclear power plants in the country were closed down. Fonda said the purpose of the rally was "to put pressure on President Carter to fire Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and stop fronting for the nuclear industry."

Fonda said naming Schlesinger the energy chief was like putting "Dracula in charge of the blood bank."

## Indians tire of saying 'How, pale face'

(ZNS) A group of native American Indian actors, writers and musicians have formed a special talent guild which will seek to end the "stereotyping" of native Americans in various entertainment fields.

The American Indian Talent Guild announced its formation earlier this week and was immediately endorsed by the leadership of the Screen Actors Guild. The guild spokesperson, Stanley Lunbar, said the formation of the guild represents a protest against the stereotyped treatment of American Indian talent in the

entertainment business.

Lunbar pointed out that every other ethnic minority has been accorded respectability by the entertainment industry with the exception of the American Indian. He said that Indians are presently used solely as stereotypes of their own race, saying "Why should the American Indian be called upon to portray himself as being the most inhuman, illiterate, emotionless, shiftless, drunken, no-good creature to ever walk the face of the earth."

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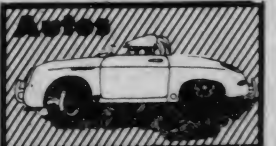
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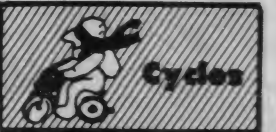
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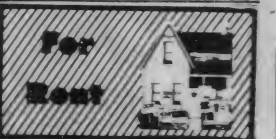


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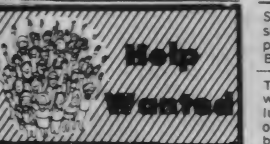
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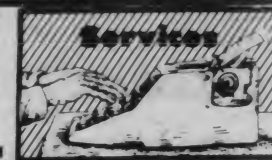
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Thaloon, we have no idea what we want to say 'cept we love ya. Good luck and happy birthday! The grand ol' fox and Mr. Smelly Sox (A tella bull)

Dear Gerladine, I am so glad you came this weekend. I really enjoyed your visit and I hope you had fun. I'll see you the 9th. Your daughter

Crazy Joe, I'd still like to punch out you-know-who. She has even invaded the sanctity of my office, and that is going too far! But I really don't want to do 3 years straight up in Lowell. Any suggestions? Amanda

**NANCY LIPKA HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY AIMEA TAMEILLEURE AMIE**

Last night I sat on a wasp and it was a most painful experience. Fortunately, I remembered Grampy Delruby's advice that a couple shots of whiskey will cure anything, and sure enough, it did. Bless you, Grampy, wherever you may be. I only wish you'd lived to see what a fine specimen of a Delruby I've turned out to be. I still love and miss you.

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Actually, I had something more pleasant in mind, like an overdose of some exotic drug.

Amanda—You don't have to blow your brains out. Just cease to exist. It's worked fine for me for the last few days. But I am hereby reappearing, regardless of the subtle innuendoes meant to discourage such anonerous rebirth.

Adamantly, Maxwell

Beautiful Beau Belle, You've realized what Buddha stated thousands of years ago—all things are impermanent. Everybody constantly changes, that is what adds spice to life and makes living so worthwhile. We must appreciate each other for the present (how about my place tonight?)

Seductive Scarlet, One final note—I wasn't your original Rhett but you weren't my true Scarlet. My southern lady lives in a big white house—moved from Atlanta to Tallahassee.

Dear Jan, Some day you will get what you want the most out of life. Then you'll be a San Antonio rose, or was that Amarillo amaryllis?

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## Sports

## Bowling

by gerald flambeau sports writer

It's May and the FSU bowling team is in the thick of it. The projected first of a season which was closed in late February, due apparently to an injury, money needed to rejuvenate the team. Originally, Paul Dirks, department under whose jurisdiction placed, asked Judge to \$10,000 to renovate the alleys to meet code standards. Included in the three-months salary for a mechanic to do the job, as well as the lanes than originally set up. Setting machines must be to have become apparent that all-time mechanic if it is to re-

## Gold roll

by fred watke flambeau sports writer

Saturday night in Florida State's annual intra-squad Gamet and Gold football game, the Gold unit cruised to a 38-20 victory, behind a furious defense and a methodical offense.

The game was not all Gold however, as the Gamet, after an exchange of punts following the opening kickoff had possession of the ball on the Gamet 26 yard line. After two runs netted only eight yards and a Jimmy Jordan pass fell incomplete, Bill Capece, a junior next year, from Chaminade High School in Hollywood, Florida, came on to punt for the Gamet. The punt was not to be as Capece took the snap and rambled for 19 yards and a first down. The next play, from the Gold 47 yard line, was good for six as John Platt gathered in the 47 yard touchdown pass from Jordan.

That was one of the few bright spots for Jordan and the Gamet as Jordan had his poorest outing as a Seminole. He completed only nine of 31 attempts and was intercepted three times; he did however pick up 204 yards and two TD's through the air.

After an uneventful series of exchanges the Gold offense took over on downs and marched for 63 yards, for a score, from the Gamet 37, in 14 plays. The longest gainer in that drive



## Baseball gets bumpy

All things must pass the FSU baseball team learned over the weekend, as the Georgia Southern Eagles blew into town and defeated FSU twice, 8-3 (Saturday) and 8-1, yesterday.

On Friday, the Seminoles made a mockery of their fourth encounter against rival Florida, demolishing the Gators 20-7. In the process, FSU pounded out 23 hits and five home runs, to tie one mark and surpass another. In that contest two individual records were set as FSU second baseman Craig Patterson gathered his 84th hit of the season and center fielder Mike Fuetnes pounded in his 65th RBI of the season.

FSU's loss Saturday came at the hands of Eagle hurler, Chuck Lusted, whose seven-hitter moved his record to 9-0.

Yesterday's loss, against Rick Holloway who worked eight innings, six of them shutout innings, was highlighted by Jorge Lexcano's two home runs.

## Sports In Brief

There will be an important fraternity managers meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. Be sure to bring putt-putt entries and money as well as the sign up sheet for Track and Field.

The always exciting intramural track and field meet has been set for Monday and Tuesday, May 14 and 15. Two FSU relay teams hold national records, and a host of outstanding (and not so outstanding) runners will be on hand for the meet.

Any student, faculty or staff members interested in running should sign up in the IM office at 938 Wildwood. Entries close this Friday (May 11) at 5 p.m. For more information call 644-2430.

## Thinclads run tough

Shrugging off intermittent rain the FSU men's track team coasted to a nearly forty-point demolition of Florida (95 to 58) Saturday at Mike Long Track.

Leading the way for the Seminoles was John Citron, whose victories in the 400-intermediate and 110-high hurdles made him the meet's only double winner.

Along the way, Walt McCoy ignored a painful bone spur to win the 400-meter dash, Brad Cooper tossed his second 200-foot-plus discus throw of the year, and Joe Moss pulled off an upset in the triple jump.

Cooper, who is this season's collegiate leader with a heave of 209-7, threw the plate 202-4 Saturday. Moss's victory, with a hop-skip-jump of 45-6 1/2, beat out NCAA finalist Joe Neal of Florida.

## Softball team loses

The FSU women's softball team finished second in the AIAW regional tournament this weekend in Tallahassee as they dropped a 9-1 decision to Florida in the tourney final on Saturday.

The loss left FSU, this year's state champion with a 25-16 record. The Lady Gators finished the season 44-12.

The Lady Seminoles won two games before losing to Florida, 9-3, on Friday to fall into the losers' bracket.

FSU then battled into the finals by defeating Delta State twice, 13-8 Friday and 6-1 Saturday.

Despite good defense, FSU was no match offensively for the Gators. Led by Hazel Fuller's three-run homer, Florida pounded out sixteen hits in the finale. FSU stroked out but eight hits, and managed only a first-inning run.

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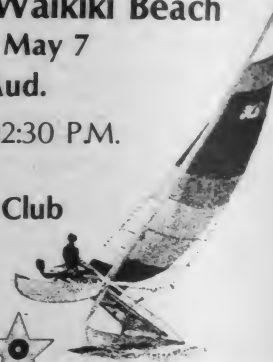
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**Wednesday: Gong Show, DeGraff Hall, 7:00p.m.**

**Thursday: Coffee House, Smith Hall, 8:00p.m.**

**Friday: Homeward Angel-live band- Landis, 9:00p.m.**

**Saturday: Dorm Olympics, Landis Green, 12:00 noon**

**Magnolia Luau, Magnolia Hall, 9:00p.m.**

Spending  
to save:  
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by clare raulerson  
assistant news editor

"We have a system that penalizes investment and encourages consumption and indebtedness."

—Walter Couper  
for the Federal Reserve

In the good old days, before such ferocity, setting fire to your house, after you had a mortgage of course, was a tradition.

Ceremonial dinners and family were planned for the deed on occasion that testified more often of hard work and penny-pinching family could proudly say their home free and clear.

Not today. Nowadays homeowners are bigger mortgages — or refinancing mortgage — on their homes so their kids to college or investment ways.

And many home buyers are eye to the beneficial effects



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# Prosecution: Springer told ex-wife victim 'signed own death warrant'

by jeff mangan  
flambeau staff writer



Troy Springer in court

photo by sue fisher

Willie Saulsberry "signed his death warrant" when he complained to a university official that FSU policeman Troy Springer harassed and threatened him, Springer allegedly told his ex-wife Peggy early last fall.

One month later, on Oct. 25, Springer shot and killed Saulsberry in the parking lot of Frisch's Restaurant. Yesterday the 43-year-old officer went on trial for his life.

In opening arguments for the prosecution, Assistant State Attorney David McGee indicated testimony from Peggy Springer will confirm that her ex-husband made the remark after he learned Saulsberry had complained to university police on Sept. 29.

According to prosecutors, Springer knew his ex-wife and Saulsberry were having an affair at the time.

Prosecutors will try to prove Springer planned the killing of postal worker Saulsberry and made the shooting look like self-defense on Springer's part.

McGee told the seven woman, five man jury selected earlier in the day he would prove through witness testimony that Springer, around 11:30, waited in his police

car near the Frisch's restaurant on West Tennessee Street for Saulsberry to drive by.

Saulsberry lived nearby in the Regency Plaza apartments. He worked at the Tallahassee Post Office from 3 a.m. to 11.

As Saulsberry drove down Chapel Drive at approximately 11:30 in his blue Buick Regal, Springer signalled him to stop. Saulsberry pulled into the nearby Frisch's. McGee said, where Springer pulled up behind Saulsberry. Springer got out of his car and approached the driver's side.

Testimony will show, McGee said, that Springer reached down and unbuckled his holster as he talked with Saulsberry.

"Suddenly he reached down, grabbed his gun and fired four shots point blank," McGee said. Further testimony will show that Springer gestured toward the car window with his left hand — "a tossing like motion," — McGee said.

A .38 caliber pistol was found in Saulsberry's lap when ambulance attendants removed his body from the car.

"Ladies and gentlemen, that's what I mean when I say it was designed to look like self-defense," McGee said.

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### Legislators beware: That woman could be a Coyote

by steve dollar  
flambeau staff writer

Legislators who employ the "services of prostitutes, yet vote against feminist-oriented bills, may find their names exposed to the light of day.

That is, if the stateside version of an international "Kiss and Tell" campaign goes over with American prostitutes.

Waged by the National Task Force on Prostitution, the effort has been backed by COYOTE (Call Off Your Tired Old Ethics), the controversial, prostitutes'-rights organization and the Feminist Party of Florida.

Organizers of the campaign are urging prostitutes to release names of legislators who have consistently voted against the ERA, abortion funding, gay rights and prostitution decriminalization, yet are regularly serviced by hookers to feminist organizations for their use.

It's a scare tactic that could frighten off, or straighten out, any media and image respecting politico.

"The Kiss and Tell tactic was successful in Britain in January. The House of Commons made the first step toward decriminalizing street-walking," said Darlene Lashman, state coordinator of the Florida Feminist Party.

"A lot of women are fed up. The act itself is not a crime but soliciting is. Kiss and Tell worked in Spain in repealing anti-adultery laws, and also in Portugal. We expect it to work here," she said.

COYOTE, based in San Francisco and led by ex-hooker Margo St. James, while not

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### Spending to save: Catch-22 of taxes

The second of five parts

by clare raulerson  
assistant news editor

"We have a system that penalizes savings and investment and encourages consumption and indebtedness."

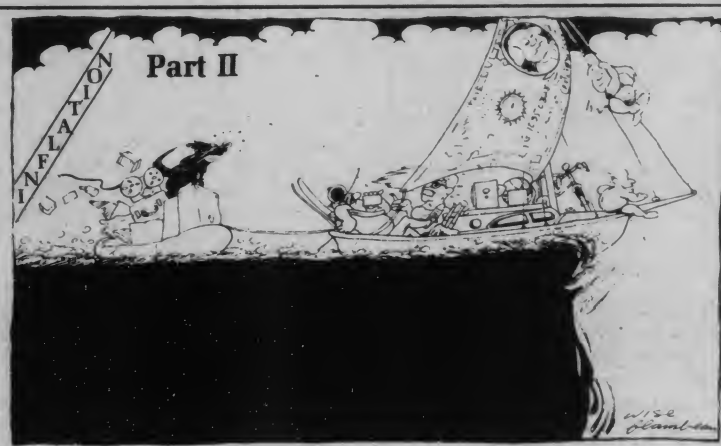
—Walter Couper, economist for the Federal Department Stores

In the good old days, before inflation hit with such ferocity, setting fire to the deed to your house, after you had paid off the mortgage of course, was an American tradition.

Ceremonial dinners and family festivities were planned for the deed burning, an occasion that testified more often than not to years of hard work and penny pinching so the family could proudly say they owned their home free and clear.

Not today. Nowadays homeowners are taking out larger mortgages — or refinancing a second mortgage — on their homes so they can send their kids to college or invest the money in other ways.

And many home buyers are buying with the eye to the beneficial effect inflation has



on their investment; in the last five years, single-family houses have risen in value at an 11 percent annual rate.

Inflation may be wreaking havoc with food prices, health care and gasoline, but not everyone is a loser. In fact, homeowners can be big winners as the value of their homes rise right along with inflation and they deduct the interest payment from their taxes.

These are all pretty attractive incentives for home buying, and incentive enough for John and Linda Wagner (a pseudonym) to recently purchase a new house in a suburb outside of Tallahassee.

For many years, the Wagners had lived on Linda's salary while John was in graduate school at FSU. When John graduated last year and began a full-time job, the Wagners thought their days of student scrimping were over and that they would be able to amass some savings.

"When we were renting, we banked one of our salaries every month so we could try and move ahead and minimize our obligations to the government," John said.

"But, we were real babes in the woods," Linda added. "It turned out that every dime we saved had to go to Uncle Sam."

"We were never particularly interested in being home owners," John said, "but you are compelled to do certain things because of inflation. With the nature of the economy now, you're not allowed to sit around with a lot of capital. You have to be in debt."

"Considering our tax situation, it behooved us to invest in a house."

The Wagners shopped around for two months before making the final move into homeownership. They investigated the possibility of buying an older house, but found that the down payment on an older home was considerably more than that on a new house.

"We were completely precluded from buying an older house," John said. "You have to pay the owner's equity, plus the closing costs. We just didn't have that kind of cash."

They were able to get 95 percent financing for their new home from a local bank and "scrounged every dollar we could to make the down payment."

"Our monthly payments are \$430, which might seem high, but it's pretty normal for a new house," Linda said.

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## FSU woman raped

by chris brockman  
flambeau staff writer

A 22-year-old FSU student told police she was raped at knifepoint early yesterday morning in her West Call Street apartment.

Police said the assailant entered her apartment through an unsecured window and awakened the victim in her bed. When she started to scream, police said, the man threw a bedspread over her head and placed a "sharp object" against her throat. He ordered her to be quiet and said he would kill her if she was not, the victim reported.

The victim told police the assailant raped her and later got dressed while she hid under the sheets then fled through the front door and into the street.

She described her assailant as a muscular black male, about 5'10". The police are still searching for the suspect.

The woman is the second FSU student to be sexually assaulted in less than two weeks. On April 26, two black males beat and raped an FSU student in her home bordering Frenchtown.

Police are investigating both rapes, but Tallahassee Police Department Spokesperson Carl Swanson refused to say whether police had linked the two cases.

"You can make any kind of comparison between the suspects in the two cases you want to," is all Swanson would say about both rapists' similar physical descriptions.

## Attorney for Bundy asks Cowart to throw out murder indictment

(UPI) — Circuit Judge Edward Cowart has been asked to throw out the indictment charging former Utah law student Theodore Bundy with killing two sorority women.

In a series of motions, filed Thursday and Friday in advance of the May 14 start of two weeks of pre-trial hearings, Public Defender Michael Minerva also asked Cowart:

- To keep Nita Neary, Chi Omega sorority sister of the victims, from testifying about whether Bundy was the man she saw running from the house right after the Jan. 15, 1978, murders of St. Petersburg women Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman.

Minerva claims the state waited until after Neary had seen newspaper pictures of Bundy before asking her to identify the intruder in a lineup. He also said Bundy was the only person in the lineup who reasonably matched a description of the suspect.

- To prohibit witnesses Mary Ann Picano and Connie Hastings, Tallahassee, from testifying that Bundy was the man they saw under what may have been suspicious circumstances.

Minerva did not say what the women saw, but said that four days after the murders, they gave police descriptions inconsistent with the appearance of both Bundy and the person seen leaving the Chi Omega House. Any later

identification, he said, was tainted by the fact they had seen pictures in the media depicting Bundy as the suspect.

He also said a state investigator told Picano to look at Bundy in the courtroom during a pre-trial proceeding and "see if anything comes back to you."

In support of the motion to dismiss the indictment, Minerva said Bundy, 32, was not given a fair hearing on prior motions challenging the makeup of the grand jury and alleging that it was exposed to prejudicial publicity.

## Black shot at KKK rally

CARBON HILL, Ala. (UPI) — Police Chief Lucky Hobson slapped a 9 p.m. curfew on this Walker County town "to keep the lid on the pot" after a black man was shot at a Ku Klux Klan gathering, the chief said yesterday.

John McCollum, 24, was in fair condition at University Hospital in Birmingham with a shotgun wound in the face.

Roger Dale Patmon, 34, of Birmingham, was charged with assault with attempt to murder, a spokesman for the Walker County Sheriff's Department said. But the Grand Dragon of the Alabama Klan said Patmon behaved "admirably."

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## Opinions

# Baklava a staple of Flambeau diet

by Steve Wertheim  
columnist

The Flambeau has long been accused among the university community of being biased against fraternities and societies — Greeks, as they're called themselves.

Now I don't deny that usage much when I finally needed a particularly obnoxious member of Phi Kappa Alpha from the university a couple of weeks ago, proving only that journalists can be as obnoxious and prone to playing double-cross as anyone else.

OK, I was a little sniffler when Gerald Easter, The Flambeau sports editor, related to me a brief discussion he had with Charlie Barnes, Jr., one of the student managers at Phi Kappa Alpha games and (main) host for Tallahassee Federal. Charlie Jr. is assistant executive director of the Gamma Chapter.

"I understand The Flambeau won't hire Greeks as writers for the paper," says Charlie Jr.

Not exactly. Gerald "Pork" because his name doesn't look appetizing. That's not true. John Greenwald used a word like "pork" and he's in a fix. . . . and one of our photographers is in a corner.

"Look," counters Charlie Jr., "but I hear you don't let people write there dressed like me."

Pork blanches, walks out.

Now, the last time I saw Charlie Barnes, Jr., was in the elevator of the great bar at Campbell's Indian one evening last fall and he was decked out in a three-piece. I don't know what he was wearing the day he managed Pork. He must have called him "Pork" because when he was a little baby he cried like a coffee percolator. I saw I saw why Charlie's name named him (Charlie).

## Namasté

The last is thought for The Flambeau is the main prepositional non-profit corporation south of Tennessee. Street and north of Gaines — near where Greeks are concerned. A sweeping view of the newspaper's generalship might convince the uninitiated to that little known truth.

We have two tracks and a few in The Flambeau staff. The first is from Miami, one black train from Boston and the other from near D.C.

Our arts and features editor is Polish. In fact, he's Russian-Polish with a few other Slavic state elements thrown in for emphasis's sake. The Flambeau's capital reporter would be a white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant like writer already a Greek Orthodox, also with Russian origins.

All told, I should suspect, we at The Flambeau are a mixed idealism and realism who rarely are invited to parties and certainly never invited over to the same ones. Most of our work occurs all the time in the ongoing effort to maintain our last-earned status as the most "leading," readable newspaper in Tallahassee and as a consequence we are considered lower when out on task.

Two Christians operate safely within these walls without fear of reprisal or prejudice of any sort. I won't name names.

An Indian woman that's Indian Indian, an American Indian — Nam Samantanyer — does clerical work for

news editor David Hight, who is mixed, very mixed Indian, probably as far as one of this country's people experts.

"We've gotta live here," David continued, looking into my office after I had appeared during my interview. "We've gotta live here."

The last goes into include an idea concerning several separate Greek entities. One, for one, David Hight, is even a convicted felon.

With a crew like this, Charlie Barnes Jr., might discriminate against Greeks?

I frankly do not care to whom or what a person associates him or herself. I don't believe it's a right to go off on one's respective racist and actually work for The Flambeau.

Fraternities exist for the betterment of the members and they are this to be viewed by nonmembers. I don't think it's a crime to be a member, even if it's themselves. In making one's own way, they may and subsequently may be viewed by the outside world as they prefer to act. I don't think they should be viewed as they prefer to act. I don't think they should be viewed as they prefer to act. I don't think they should be viewed as they prefer to act.

But many members of these houses of the world do to learn the field of journalism like everybody else at The Flambeau — starting at the bottom and writing my hours for some time during year — why not? The larger have not.

What the hell, we dig journalism and we do it in an office will ever turn down a good staff of ours.

## Letters

# On resenting involvement

Editor:

Walking through the Student Union overcast today, one quickly comes to the realization that today's students have no more social or political awareness, much less responsibility, than an average of middle-class kids. Later in the week, remarks made just beyond hearing range of the cables set up by groups such as the Catholic Alliance, the Women's Center and SPARC. If this hostility was borne of a social or political viewpoint, offering from that of the organization it would not be as bad as it is. These alleged academicians resent the involvement, for the cause.

Perhaps these shallow, cheap shots are merely manifestations of some sort of subconscious guilt. But I fear it is not. It gives more of a case of just self interest and. Guiltless for both society and humanity.

If the pro-industrial society pitted man against nature, and industrial society pitted man against machine, then our developing post-industrial society is turning man against man. This is obvious in the competitive real world we are presently

preparing for. Taking this one step further, it offers some man against woman, black against white and races against race wars.

This competition among members of the working class serves the ruling class. Those who reap the greatest benefits from the work we do — the corporations. In working for their own advancement, bonus or whatever, the people put much more capital into the reserves of their employers than into their own pockets. In the long run, this competition works for no one.

By nature of their composition, corporations work for expansion and profit with no regard for the individual, the nation's economy, mankind or the continuation of life on this planet. One has only to read the newspaper to realize this.

It is understandable that a large portion of even a student population could have such realistic demands by disenchanted self interest and apathy. But when the various ignorant devote those who are working for the freedom, equality and higher interests of mankind, that understanding begins to diminish.

Greg Spiller



American consumer's share of global oil

# Disappointed with Iranians

Editor:

I must confess that I am sorely disappointed at the very noticeable absence of our Iranian members at the student's rally and march to the capital in opposition to a nuclear strike. If I didn't know better, I would

believe that the Iranian students were just too busy to come. I am sure that the Iranian students were just too busy to come. I am sure that the Iranian students were just too busy to come. I am sure that the Iranian students were just too busy to come.

## Springer from

In earlier arguments George Harper without the McGee said the state was testimony linking the gun found on Saulsberry to Springer.

Defense attorneys Tony Joyce Barrett had asked McGee from making accusations the gun found on Saulsberry statement before the McGee present evidence would prove would taint the jury's deliberations, the defense argued.

## Inflation from

The Wagners still consider to be economically conservative an eight-year-old Mavis given to them, spend more recreational money on books only when we're compelled to save and energy."

"For entertainment we write people over and cook when that's expensive now."

"Obviously we're all caught in economic decline and it's better unless certain steps. John added, "Like national health insurance, price freezes, subsidize mass transit."

## Coyote from

lobbying directly, is active women throughout the state about the campaign.

"We've tried to get the women organizations like the National for Women, asking them to campaign and utilize the given them," Lashman said. "It will have a few effects."

She said she hopes that citizenry will recall "hypocrisy inherent in society."

The task might not be "working" women, Lashman said. "I can understand the involved. But it can work if you will the beans."

Lashman reported favorable campaign in Miami and there are active COYO Tallahassee however, has not. "It's basically their car Tallahassee NOW lobbyist."

## In Brief

MARTIN COHEN, Chairman of the Aeronautics Board will speak at 12:30 p.m. in Lee Hall Auditorium. The talk is sponsored by the school and industry forum.

"WOMEN IN SCIENCE" will be the topic for Vera Kistiakowsky, a MIT professor, at 12:30 on the 7th floor conference room. The FSU Keen (Physics) Building. A CAREER OPTIONS students clinic will be held at CCIS, 110 Bryan Hall. UFF EXECUTIVE COORDINATOR will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Moody Hall. TONIGHT'S LPO FILM "Lightning at 7 p.m. in Moody Hall."



## Springer from page 1

In earlier arguments before Judge George Harper without the jury present, McGee said the state would present testimony linking the gun found on Saulsberry to Springer.

Defense attorneys Tony Bajoczky and Vince Barrett had asked Harper to prevent McGee from making accusations concerning the gun found on Saulsberry during the opening statement before the jury.

To let McGee present evidence he could not prove would taint the jury as they made their deliberations, the defense attorneys argued.

But McGee maintained the gun in question is an essential part of the state's case and prosecutors would be able to show it belonged to Springer.

The defense will make its opening remarks today, beginning at 9 a.m. in courtroom 1 of the Leon County Courthouse.

Twenty-three witnesses — including Springer's ex-wife, who flew in yesterday from Michigan — were sworn in yesterday. The prosecution will continue to present its case today. Bajoczky said he expects to call his witnesses tomorrow and Thursday.

## Inflation from page 1

The Wagners still consider themselves to be economically conservative. They drive an eight-year-old Maverick that was given to them, spend most of their recreational money on books, and eat out "only when we're compelled to by a lack of time and energy."

"For entertainment we usually just invite people over and cook for them, but even that's expensive now," Linda said.

"Obviously we're all caught in a system of economic decline and it won't get any better unless certain steps are taken," John added. "Like national health care and life insurance, price freezes, incentives to subsidize mass transit systems, and

nationalizing the oil companies — with no prisoners taken."

Their new status as homeowners hasn't altered their basic values, Linda said.

"I've never been an acquisitive person. It's not going to kill me if we have to sell the house," she said. "We aren't sure about job security or what our budget is going to be like now that we're in a new living situation."

"But, if we can't hold onto it and have to sell, we know that we can get back our down payment and probably more. After all, the value of the house went up the moment we moved into it."

## Coyote from page 1

lobbying directly, is actively notifying women throughout the state and nation about the campaign.

"We've tried to get the word out to state organizations like the National Organization for Women, asking them to support the campaign and utilize the information given them," Lashman said. "Hopefully it will have a few effects."

She said she hopes that an enraged citizenry will recall "hypocrites" in government and become angry at the hypocrisy inherent in society.

The task might not be easy for many "working" women, Lashman said.

"I can understand the difficulties involved. But it can work if only a few just spill the beans."

Lashman reported favorable reactions to the campaign in Miami and Tampa, where there are active COYOTE chapters. Tallahassee however, has none.

"It's basically their campaign," said Tallahassee NOW lobbyist Tina Slaney.

"We won't have any direct involvement, but we'll forward any names that we get on down the network."

Though prostitution is a problem in the capital city, according to Slaney, there is no chapter of COYOTE in town. "They're kind of out there on their own," she said.

Lashman said the "Kiss and Tell" movement is just really starting to roll. Once it gets going, government will either undergo a cleansing process, or some laws are going to have to be changed. Legislators will have to decide which face they want the public to see, she said.

"How can the government expect to legislate morals if we don't have moral legislators?" she asked.

Persons seeking or wishing to offer information concerning the "Kiss and Tell" campaign can call Lashman at (305) 462-5522. The Flambeau will be happy to print verified names of dilly-dallying solons.

## In Brief

MARTIN COHEN, Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board will speak today at 12:30 p.m. in Lee Hall Auditorium. This talk is sponsored by the school of business and industry forum.

"WOMEN IN SCIENCE: Problems and Solutions" will be the topic of a talk by Vera Kistiakowsky, a MIT physicist, today at 12:30 on the 7th floor conference room of the FSU Keen (Physics) Building.

A CAREER OPTIONS for minority students clinic will be held today at 6:30 p.m. at CCIS, 110 Bryan Hall.

UFF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in 236 Dittenbaugh.

TONIGHT'S LPO FILM will be *White Lightning* at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, \$1.

FSU FOOTBALL PLAYERS will be guests at the Baptist Campus Ministry's Tuesday night encounter session tonight at 6 at 200 South Woodward (across from the dust bowl).

FREE BLAZING SADDLES (Dorm week) presentation tonight at 9 on Landis Green.

## Weather

An upper level low will slowly move out of area today taking the rain with it. Today will be mostly cloudy with a chance of rain in the morning. Highs in the afternoon will be in the low 80s. Tonight will become partly cloudy and lows will be in the mid 60s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and warm, with highs in the mid 80s.

by ken campbell  
flambeau meteorologist

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## Dean apologizes to inflamed law students

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

FSU Law School Dean Joshua Morse apologized to a standing-room-only crowd of angry law students yesterday following one of his students, Ron Bergwerk, to grade his exam last quarter.



Dean  
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photo by bob o'lary

"There is no university rule which prohibits students in graduate programs from grading papers and examinations for professors, provided the professor oversees the grading process," Morse quoted two upper-echelon administrators as saying.

Morse added that due to a heavy workload last quarter he selected Bergwerk to grade exams for an Admiralty and Maritime Law class.

Bergwerk declined comment yesterday.

Neither Dean of Faculties Dasy Flory and Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Lawton could be reached for comment yesterday, but Lawton's secretary Hilda Tinney said she knows of no FSU ruling barring professors from hiring students to grade papers and exams, even if the student is enrolled in the course.

"It's not unusual for students to grade exams," she said. "The professors know the students are capable of grading the exams fairly and intelligently."

Richard Hulet, the director of student services for the Board of Regents said he is aware of no statewide ruling prohibiting students from grading their own papers.

Many students became upset when they discovered Bergwerk, a three-year law student, graded exams and term papers last quarter. Morse said he has received no request for a re-grading from any of his students and also said Bergwerk followed his grading instructions.

"I checked the papers for accuracy and then told Ron which students would receive As, which would receive Bs, and so on," said Morse. "There were a couple of discrepancies in the way he graded the exams and the way I would have, but there was nothing that would have changed the class standing of the students, or even their grades."

Morse added that even though Bergwerk graded his own exam, he gave himself fewer points than Morse would have given him had he graded it himself.

"I told Bergwerk I thought he had the best paper in the class," Morse continued. "I told him to give himself the

best grade, but he deliberately refused. Consequently, the grade he received for the Admiralty class was Ron's lowest grade of the quarter."

Faculty members yesterday adopted a policy proposed by professor Donald Weidner which prohibits students from grading examinations in all but three law classes — legal writing, law review and moot court.

The faculty also accepted a motion proposed by professor Lawrence George to establish a student-faculty committee to investigate Bergwerk's grading of the exams and the circumstances surrounding Morse's decision to allow the student to grade them.

Promising to get to the bottom of the controversy surrounding Bergwerk's examination grading, George said the investigation would be thorough.

"If it involves putting Bergwerk on trial, so be it," George said to a standing-room only crowd, clapping loudly.

## Empty extinguisher shocks Kellum firefighters

by bart church  
flambeau staff writer

When residents of the 4th floor of FSU's Kellum Hall tried to put out a blaze on the fire stairs Monday night, they found their fire extinguisher empty and their hall full of smoke.

"It didn't squirt at all — it was empty," said Tom Archer, a resident of the second floor. "They had to use our (2nd floor) extinguisher, which is now empty as well."

Someone set a cardboard box on fire near the 2nd floor landing, which caused the stairwell to fill with smoke, according to Archer. No one on 2nd floor smelled anything until persons from the 4th floor came down to find out where the smoke was coming from, added Archer.

A Kellum resident advisor reported that vandalism was probably the cause of the empty extinguisher on the 4th floor. Neither the person who started the blaze, nor the person who vandalized the extinguisher have been found.



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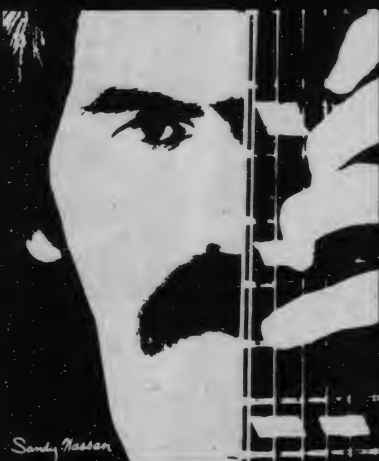
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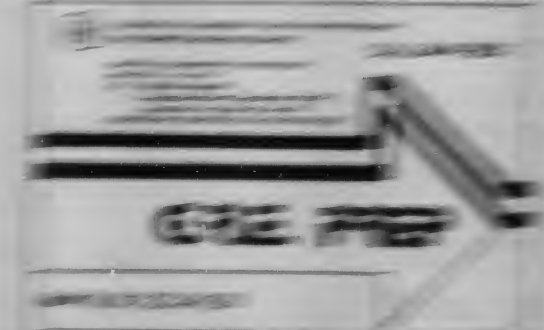
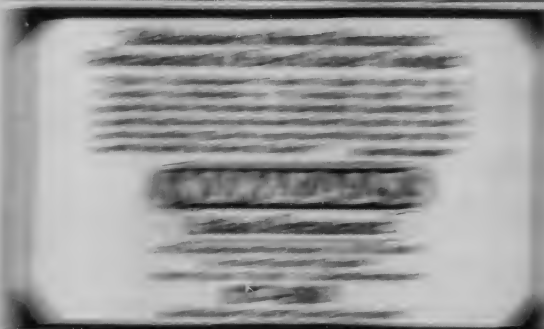
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by dennis mulqu  
flambeau staff writer

A House subcommittee yesterday touches on its university budget, that would amount to increase in university funding for years.

The budget, which will go to the Appropriations Committee today, calls for a total of \$691 million over the next biennium.

Not included in the \$691 million for the purchase of mechanical equipment, \$10 million for outstanding professors, and approximately 1 percent pay raise for faculty and professional employees.

The preliminary draft of the budget was done by the Education Committee on education, subject to amendment by the floor and other representatives once on the House floor.

There are, however, serious differences between House and Senate university funding.

Sen. Curtis Peterson, head of the committee in charge of the budget, said yesterday he has not yet received the final figures on his subcommittee's report. Although the report is scheduled to be up with the House on Thursday, Peterson said he expects to have it ready by then.

Rep. Herb Morgan, head

by bart church  
flambeau staff writer

Despite lower tuition, lower  
and a rule requiring summer  
students at FSU aren't stick  
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summer quarter.

"We have not yet seen any effects from the special summer 120 or FAMU," said Dave, director of the Board of Registration and analysis. "Systems show a definite growth in enrollments, but the best estimate would come by assuming the rate of an increase than occurred in an academic year."

average fall enrollment at students. According to the Research Coordinator, Betty T. Montgomery in 1976 — the first required summer attendance — were lower summer tuition. This summer, Montgomery projected an increase to 11,055. Montgomery reported that about 20 percent



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## House panel sets university budget

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

A House subcommittee yesterday put the final touches on its university budget — a budget, that would amount to a 15 percent increase in university funding over the next two years.

The budget, which will go to the full Appropriations Committee today, contains a total of \$691 million over the 1980-81 biennium.

Not included in the \$691 million is \$18 million for the purchase of scientific and technical equipment, \$10 million to hire outstanding professors, and approximately a 7 percent pay raise for faculty and other professional employees.

The preliminary draft of the university budget was done by the Appropriations subcommittee on education, and will be subject to amendment by the full committee and other representatives once it reaches the House floor.

There are, however, serious differences between House and Senate plans for university funding.

Sen. Curtis Peterson, head of the Senate subcommittee in charge of the education budget, said yesterday he had "no idea" what final figures his subcommittee will come up with, although the full Ways and Means Committee is scheduled to take it up on Thursday.

Rep. Herb Morgan, head of the House

**Herb Morgan**

...Addressing demonstrators last week; says House plan 'far superior' to Senate budget



photo by joyce harper

Appropriations Committee, was critical of the Senate plan.

Morgan, D-Tallahassee, said the House plan is "far superior" to the Senate plan. "On the surface, the Senate spending plan looks good, but it's obviously a cover-up for the fact they've done nothing for the state university system," Morgan said.

He predicted tough bargaining with the Senate over education.

"I'm going to do everything I can to keep everything we've got for higher education (in the budget)," he said.

Morgan's committee will take up the bill today and tomorrow. Morgan said he expects the bill to pass out of committee on Friday.

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach and head of the Senate Way and Means Committee, accused the House of trying to make the Senate look bad.

"I think the House's strategy is to spend more money so the Senate . . . looks like it's taking money out of the mouths of professors and little kids," Gordon remarked.

Gordon said he thinks in the long run the homeowner would rather have the money in the form of tax relief than spend it on education or other areas.

Gordon's committee will also consider the education budget this week.

Included in the House budget is a total of \$34 million for the Board of Regents quality improvement program, \$14 million the first year of the biennium and \$20 million the second year.

The Regents have requested \$54 million for the program, aimed at helping Florida schools achieve national status.

Joe Stafford, director of planning and budgeting for the BOR, said last night the House budget is a step in the right direction, but doesn't go far enough.

"It is an improvement," Stafford said, "but it will not get us back to the same level of purchasing power we had several years ago."

## Witnesses take stand in Springer trial

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

The first degree murder trial of suspended FSU policeman Troy Springer continued yesterday with defense attorneys trying to discredit testimony of two prosecution witnesses.

Springer shot and killed postal worker Willie Saulsberry Oct. 25 in the parking lot of Frisch's restaurant on Tennessee Street. The 43-year-old defendant has said he fired in self defense.

After stopping Saulsberry for running a traffic sign on nearby Chapel Drive and Call Street, Springer maintains Saulsberry pulled a gun on him.

Paul Hudson was an eyewitness to the shooting.

Under questioning from Assistant State Attorney David McGee, Hudson said he saw Springer approach Saulsberry's car with what appeared to be a ticket pad in his left hand.

Hudson, yesterday's first witness, said he did not know whether the object was a pistol.

Prosecutors said Monday they would attempt to show Springer tossed a .38 caliber revolver into Saulsberry's car to make it look like a case of self-defense.

After Springer spoke with Saulsberry for a moment, Hudson, who was standing 35 feet away, said Springer simultaneously began firing his service revolver and backing away from Saulsberry's car, as if recoiling from the fire. At the same time, Hudson said, Springer made a "tossing" motion toward the car window with his left hand.

When Springer finished shooting, his left hand was empty, Hudson added.

Hudson, a Tallahassee insurance agent, said Saulsberry made no unusual or abrupt motion as Springer talked to him.

Under cross-examination from defense attorney Tony Bacjoczky, Hudson faltered in

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## Summer enrollment incentives not working at FSU, FAMU

by bart church  
flambeau staff writer

Despite lower tuition, lower housing costs, and a rule requiring summer attendance, students at FSU aren't sticking around to absorb the rays of knowledge offered summer quarter.

"We have not yet seen any substantial effects from the special summer programs at FSU or FAMU," said Dave Montgomery, director of the Board of Regents office of planning and analysis. "Systemwide, we've seen a definite growth in summer enrollments, but the best estimates for FSU would come by assuming there will be no more of an increase than occurs in the rest of its academic year."

Average fall enrollment at FSU is 22,000 students. According to the Institutional Research Coordinator, Betty Tilton, summer enrollment in 1976 — the first year under the required summer attendance rule, but before lower summer tuition — was 10,324. This summer, Montgomery projects only a 2 percent increase to 11,055.

Montgomery reported that historically only about 20 percent of FSU's

undergraduates and 40 percent of its graduate students return for summer session (see chart). This pattern is expected to continue despite the rule requiring students who entered after fall 1976 to attend some state university for at least one summer, added Montgomery.

"The University of Florida has been the star in terms of getting better summer enrollments — their enrollments are much greater compared to the rest of the system," said Montgomery. "FSU's increases have not been any more than expected and could be explained by the general decrease in potential students we've seen statewide."

FSU officials disagree with Montgomery and maintain that the special programs have had a positive effect and will probably improve enrollments in the future.

"I don't accept that (Montgomery's analysis). We are well above the national average for the percentage of academic students who return for summer instruction," said Dr. Robert Lawton, FSU's vice-president for academic affairs. He

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FSU Summer Enrollments			
Quarter	Total No. Summer Students	% of Regular Students in Summer	
		Grads	Undergrads
Summer '76			
Summer '77	9,364	40	22
Summer '78	10,944	41.5	22
Summer '79*	11,055	40	22

\*Projected by BOR

## Supreme Court urges reduced caseload

by nature johnston  
flambeau staff writer

The Florida Supreme Court received more than 2,700 requests to hear cases last year, and the justices feel that's just too many.

Supreme Court Justice Joseph Hatchett yesterday urged legislators to accept the Court's own plan for reducing its work load. He was substituting for Chief Justice Arthur England, who was to have spoken before the House Judiciary subcommittee in behalf of the plan.

The proposal, written by the justices themselves, calls for a reduction in the high court's jurisdiction, and will require a constitutional amendment to become effective.

One of the areas the justices would limit concerns conflict cases — ones in which an opinion reached in one district court of appeal is in conflict with that from another court.

The proposal would provide two opportunities for the Supreme Court to deal with conflict cases: by court certification or by what concerned attorneys call the "reach down."

"In court certification, one court

certifies it is in disagreement with another and in essence invites the high court to possibly overturn its decision," explained Rep. Pete Dunbar, R-Tarpon Springs. Dunbar serves on the House subcommittees studying the proposal.

He likened the idea to "throwing down the gauntlet" in challenge to the Supreme Court in matters of controversy.

The "reach-down" would allow the Supreme Court to review any judgement or decision on its own initiative.

The two methods would be the only ways a conflict in law could be reviewed. Excluded would be direct petition by lawyers.

There were approximately 1,300 conflict cases filed with the Supreme Court last year. If the Legislature buys the Court's proposal and agrees to put it before the people, the total amount of cases could be reduced from 2,700 to between 700 and 1,100, according to Hatchett.

The Senate tabled the proposal in its judiciary committee last week. Senate Chairperson Mattox Hair, D-Jacksonville, said the plan is too



Joseph Hatchett

controversial to be placed before the public in the March, 1980 presidential primary. He favors legislators studying the proposal during the interim between sessions and coming back next year with a recommendation.

## Springer from page 1

describing Springer's "tossing" gesture.

He conceded that "toss" may not have been an appropriate adjective to illustrate how Springer raised his left hand as he fired with his right.

Defense attorneys Bacjoczky and Vince Barrett both suggested in their questioning of Hudson that Springer's gesture with his left hand was reflexive.

FSU Detective Capt. Steve Hooker testified he arrived on the scene about fifteen minutes after the shooting and talked with Springer for

a moment before asking for Springer's gun to turn over to a crime lab technician.

"It was my impression he was in shock or going into shock, and I wanted to tell him what I was doing," Hooker said.

Springer was hospitalized for two days after the shooting, complaining of chest pains.

Investigator W.D. Phillips of the Leon County Sheriff's Department lab said technicians could find no identifiable fingerprints on the gun found in Saulsberry's lap.

## Weather

The rainy weather will end slowly, and the end of the week looks sunny and very warm. Today will continue to clear up, but there is still a slight chance of rain this morning. The afternoon will warm up to 83-87 under partly cloudy skies. Tonight skies will be partly cloudy, lows 64-68. Tomorrow looks like sunny and warm, 84-89.

by ken campbell  
flambeau meteorologist



## ALASKA OUR LAST CHANCE

Alaska is cold up north, but it's hot in the U.S. House of Representatives Chambers. Last Week's "lost" Alaska films will be shown with discussion and joint letter writing campaign taking place afterwards tonight in Room 252 Union at 7:30. This program is sponsored by the Environmental Action Group and Wilderness Club. All interested people are invited to attend.

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## Commission for Micco

by janet b  
flambeau staff

Members of the Miccosukee Volunteer Fire Department wear their lungs out as neighbors a fire is on the loose.

The Leon County Commission approved yesterday money for a communication system so the community can be reached.

Currently the community of town, receives fire protection. But city firetrucks can't get there in less than 10-15 minutes.

The Co-op organized a department several months working toward getting a fire communication equipment.

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## Commission approves money for Miccosukee fire department

by Janet Bruce  
flambeau staff writer

Members of the Miccosukee Land Co-op Volunteer Fire Department won't have to scream their lungs out anymore to warn neighbors a fire is on the loose.

The Leon County Commission unanimously approved yesterday money to be used to buy a communication system so members of the community can be reached if one of their neighbor's homes is on fire.

Currently the community, about 10 miles east of town, receives fire protection from the city. But city firetrucks can't reach the homes in less than 10-15 minutes, the most critical stage of a burgeoning fire.

The Co-op organized a volunteer fire department several months ago and has been working toward getting a fire truck and some communication equipment.

The \$2,500 used to buy the equipment will come as part of a \$707,000 federal grant which will provide money for improving homes of low-income families, paving dirt roads and fire protection services in the low-income

areas of Miccosukee and Woodville.

Approximately \$300,000 will go toward renovating existing homes in Woodville and Miccosukee and will include the refurbishing of Miccosukee's community center, as well as the purchase of around five acres in Woodville as a future site for a community center.

The Miccosukee community as a whole will receive \$16,500 for the construction of a single-truck fire station. The state will be

donating land for the station and residents are planning fund-raisers to get the additional money needed for equipping the volunteer fire station.

"We need around \$2,000 for the equipment, which will be raised through fish fries and donations from the residents of the community," said Jim Lee, a member of the Miccosukee community.

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In these energy-conscious times, Americans must learn to dismiss the rather outdated notion of private transportation as a right rather than the luxurious privilege it is.

More and more we must learn to depend on public mass transportation in order to lessen our energy demands, and that means giving up some of the freedom offered by automobiles for the more socially conscious, energy-efficient use of public buses and trains.

Given this common-sense assumption, it seems a little odd to see that the Carter Administration would actively support a proposal calling for a 43 percent cut in Amtrak rail passenger service.

Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams says a smaller Amtrak service would make more sense because it would cost less in subsidies while remaining capable of expanding to meet the nation's transportation needs if necessary.

It is true that Amtrak's service is inefficient at best, and the entire system is in need of a major overhaul, but cutting the service in half doesn't seem the best way to get started.

Anthony Haswell, founder of the National Association of Railway Passengers, agrees Amtrak is currently in a state of disrepair, but is quick to warn against "equating the strong case against Amtrak" with the case against passenger trains in general, which Haswell believes is weak.

Trains are less polluting than automobiles. Haswell pointed out in a letter to *The New Republic*, and the costs of upgrading tracks will in most cases be more economical than building new expressways. In short, Haswell says trains are more energy-efficient than auto or planes.

Environmentally, the expansion of highways, airports and parking facilities would be extremely damaging in terms of land occupation, air pollution and noise levels.

And most importantly, Haswell claims that even with its inconsistency Amtrak has proven that Americans will ride trains in large numbers when good service is provided.

As a solution to the woes of railway passenger service in America, Haswell offers a much more detailed and positive approach than Adams' 43 percent cut. Money should be supplied to upgrade tracks; repair, maintenance and servicing facilities should be modernized; and resources should be concentrated on short-to-medium distance routes in densely populated areas, Haswell suggests.

While Haswell may not have all the answers, his ideas seem to be a step in the right direction: toward the full integration of passenger train service into the American system of public transportation.

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## The metamorphoses of Melissa

### Blue Money

by ken lewandoski  
arts / features editor

I have to admit that a lot of people warned me about Melissa when we first started going out. I probably should have paid them more attention, but I didn't heed the warnings because her polymorphous personality was part of her allure.

At first there was something intriguing about a girl who could confront me with all the cool sensuality of Lauren Bacall in *To Have and Have Not* (fix me in place with her demure stare; dare me to leave without saying a word) one day, and overwhelm me with the passion of Ava Gardner in *The Night of the Iguana* (turn my knees to jello as she danced in the dank, humid night) the next.

But lately, the similarity she exudes to Bette Davis in *The Anniversary* (the curling leer behind the holocaust eyes) scares me like nothing I've ever encountered in a waking state.

It wasn't the drastic personality shifts themselves that have frightened me so; they always seemed so natural to her. Her drastic character flip-flops were devoid of pretense, coquetry, deceit. They were, as I've now discovered, far more ominous.

It wasn't until that flu-riddled winter morning, when we both lay abed, too sick to take advantage of the situation that still eluded us, that I discovered what my friends had hinted at.

We were watching television,

the only alternative to torturing our fevered eyes with reading or making patterns in the cracked ceiling. It was the first time we watched the tube after the first night I'd spent in her bed. We'd lost our virginity on two counts, but we were tuned-in to *Let's Make a Deal*.

It was the end of the show, Big Deal time. A clean-cut, polyester-clad pair of newlyweds, dressed as Eric and Frac, were pitted against a 60-year-old washerwoman who was destined to scrub the mangy tenements of LA's love Street.

The washerwoman chose Door #3; the newlyweds Door #1. Melissa was boisterous and vicariously taunting both of them. She reminded me of Monty.

The curtain came up on Door #3. The washerwoman was struck dumb. Melissa began to cry. Monty began to make jokes about how the poor old woman could take the trained shrimp she'd won to keep her company at work. I asked Melissa what was wrong as the curtain rose on Door #1.

The young couple won a new home, a Cadillac, a trip to beautiful Wakiki Beach and enough silver spoons to choke as many children as they could possibly manufacture, and Melissa sprang from the bed as if influenza and she were complete strangers. Her sobs metamorphosed to tears of joy, and I began to understand.

I changed the channel. *Days of*

*Our Lives* flickered on the screen. Melissa tried to pick a fight, protested. She told me we'd never gone out with Fred. I told her I hadn't asked and flipped the dial.

Sensuous *Screen* took command of the tube. Today's letter was "M." Moon, move, monster, mayhem, maybe, metamorphosed Melissa. I froze.

I thought for a moment of the time when I was eight and was running a fever of 105. I saw the flying monkeys from the *World of Oz* coming through the window. This wasn't the same thing.

I was scared to change the channel another time. *Sensuous Screen*, if nothing else, was safe. Money, mother, memory, mania. Melissa continued as I gathered my things. Melunoma, maky nant, madness she continued as I walked through the door. Mercy, mercy, mercy I heard just before I started my car.

I'd thought it was safe. Well, I haven't called Melissa haven't watched any television either since then, but Lauren Bacall, Ava Gardner, and Bette Davis still crowd my thoughts when I'm drinking a cup of coffee in the morning. Melissa does haunt me in a way.

I even snuck up to her house one night. Stood there before her window, spied on her watching television, feeling like a criminal the whole time. But her rail-thin frame (she used to be pleasingly lithe) shining in the pale blue light was even ghastlier than *The Picture of Dorian Gray* and I crept away from my post like a ghoul from a wet grave.

## Pitts-Lee

(UPI) — Members of the legislature are considering compensation for Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee Reubin Askew yesterday for them.

But the lawmakers refused for the former governor Douglas, said they would surely follow.

Askew pardoned Pitts and review of the evidence seen

## Group map

by mar  
flambe

Rising hospital costs and over the gift of birth are women to seek alternatives to local maternity counselor Sus

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## 'Mr. Riff-R

OCALA, (UPI) A beer-lover's last dollar getting drunk then decided to surrender to of eluding authorities.

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Feezel said it was 2 o'clock he decided to turn himself in jobs in 10 states since he

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## Pitts-Lee panel criticizes Askew

(UPI) — Members of the select House committee considering compensation for former Death Row inmates Freddy Pitts and Wilbert Lee sharply criticized ex-Gov. Reubin Askew yesterday for refusing to testify before them.

But the lawmakers refrained from issuing a subpoena for the former governor because their attorney, Dexter Douglas, said they would lose in the court battle that would surely follow.

Askew pardoned Pitts and Lee in 1975 because he said a review of the evidence seemed to point the way to their

innocence in the 1963 slayings of two white Port St. Joe gas attendants.

Rep. Ron Richmond, R-New Port Richey, was the most critical of Askew.

"It really gives me a countenance of chagrin and galls me also that the former governor of the state . . . would choose this course of action," Richmond said.

He termed Askew's refusal and determination to file a lawsuit if subpoenaed "a real slap in the face not only to this legislative body but to the people as well."

## Group maps out alternative birth center

by mark francis  
flambeau writer

Rising hospital costs and the desire for more control over the gift of birth are persuading more and more women to seek alternatives to hospital labor, according to local maternity counselor Susan Maynard.

Maynard is currently involved in an effort to establish an alternative birth center in Tallahassee. The center is already recognized by the state as a non-profit organization, but Maynard says plenty of work remains before the center will be opened.

The cost of a three-day stay in the maternity ward of the city's largest hospital, including nursery fees, now averages between \$650 and \$750. The doctor who performs a hospital delivery charges an additional \$475, according to Maynard.

She said the total cost of giving birth at the alternative center would probably be between \$500 and \$600, which would include prenatal care, child birth and postnatal care.

The hiring of a certified nurse-midwife would be an important step toward the opening of the center.

"The midwife supervises but the parents are totally responsible for the birth," said Maynard, herself a mother of two.

Maynard was quick to point out, however, that not every woman would qualify to give birth at the center.

"The woman must be certified as a low-risk patient," she said.

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The Alternative Birth Center will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 at the Leon County Library. The public is invited.

## 'Mr. Riff-Raff' gets drunk, turns self in

OCALA, (UPI) A beer-loving construction worker spent his last dollar getting drunk to celebrate his 32nd birthday, then decided to surrender to Ocala police after four years of eluding authorities.

Leonard Feezel said he has been arrested for more than a few barroom brawls since he jumped bond in 1975 and fled Illinois, where he was charged with intimidation, unlawful restraint and criminal damage to property. The charges were filed following a fight in a bar.

"I got a bad temper and I get wild as hell. I love beer and whiskey," said Feezel, a native of Decatur, Ill. "I guarantee I could drink 30 beers right now. And a fifth of whiskey."

"I like to dance to that country music until somebody starts something. They always pick on me for some reason. In Illinois, I used to be in jail every weekend for fighting. I fight and drink and tear up things."

Feezel said it was 2 o'clock in the morning Sunday when he decided to turn himself in. He said he has worked 25 jobs in 10 states since he jumped bail and fled Illinois;

among them California, Nevada, Idaho, Missouri, Tennessee, Georgia and North Carolina.

## Sheriffs make first bust under new anti-drug law

by danni vogt  
flambeau news editor

A 26-year-old FSU student became the first Leon County resident busted under Gov. Bob Graham's robust anti-smuggling law yesterday, as sheriff's deputies nabbed him for alleged possession of more than 28 grams of cocaine.

Patrick Francis McLaren, 1514 Mayhew Drive, faces a mandatory three-year jail term and a \$50,000 fine after sheriff's investigators found more than an ounce of the powdery white euphoric in the house, said Sheriff's Department Spokesperson Dick Simpson. Sheriffs are still looking for another resident of the house.



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Yesterday was FSU Student Body President Randy Drew's 22nd birthday, and FSU police observed the occasion by giving Drew's gold Firebird, parked near the university pool, two presents — a \$10 fine for parking an unregistered vehicle on campus and a \$1 fine for overtime parking. Happy birthday, Randy.

## Drew denies Cabinet shake-up

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

Bob Sanborn, president of FSU's student-resident hall council, said yesterday he has been offered the student government position as director of dormitory relations currently held by Gerald Johnson.

"I was talking with Steve Hall (executive assistant to Student Body President Randy Drew) the other day and I was offered the job," said Sanborn. "But I don't know if I'll accept it."

Drew expressed surprise when asked when he plans to fire Johnson.

"I haven't even considered firing Gerald," Drew said. "However, Gerald has some conflicts that seem to be getting in the way of his Cabinet position, but I am the only person with the authority to hire or fire my Cabinet officers."

Hall admitted he had offered Sanborn the

"From my point of view, I haven't seen Gerald Johnson nearly as often as I had

expected," said Hall. "I've only seen Gerald in the Cabinet office twice since we were appointed in early April." Hall said he spends 5-10 hours a week in the Cabinet office.

Johnson was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Drew plans to meet with Johnson sometime next week to discuss Johnson's duties as liaison between SG and the FSU dormitories. Johnson's job is to inform Drew of all complaints expressed by dorm residents and to assist dorms with activity planning.

According to Sanborn, Johnson has not been working effectively with the IRHC.

"He has not been attending meetings; he's just been picking up his check," said Sanborn.

Drew said he plans to speak with Hall, Sanborn and Johnson soon.

"I know from personal experience that Bob and Gerald don't get along," Drew said.

## Summer from page 1

didn't say what that average is. "It is true that FSU and FAMU are residential universities and, nationally speaking, younger, full-time students are not as likely (as older, part-time, commuter students) to go to summer session. We are, of course, concerned about increasing summer attendance, but it is the students' choice."

Tilton agreed with Lawton, saying, "I can't believe these things (lower tuition and housing costs) haven't had any impact at all."

FSU is planning to air condition dorms, continue with reduced summer tuitions, and try to offer a broader summer curriculum, in order to increase summer attendance, according to Lawton.

This summer undergraduates from Florida will pay \$9 for lower division courses (normally \$15) and \$10.50 for upper division courses (normally \$16.50). Graduate tuition at \$22 per credit hour will not change.

Out-of-staters will pay \$32 for lower division courses (normally \$38) and \$45.50 for upper division courses (normally \$62).

Out-of-state graduate students will continue to pay \$62 per quarter hour.

The reason graduate fees are not being reduced is that summer graduate course enrollment is already comparable to graduate enrollment in the regular academic year, explained Montgomery. Undergraduate enrollment at FSU, however, is not at all comparable and special efforts must be made to bring it up, he added.

Housing costs this summer are going down to encourage better attendance, according to Sherrill Ragans, FSU director of resident student development. Students who wish to stay in one of the summer dorms (Dorman, Deviney, or Cawthon) can save \$80 on housing compared to fall prices. Housing will cost \$165 for the standard eight week session and \$200 for the extended 10-week session. No fee reduction will be made in Alumni Village.

Most juniors, sophomores, and freshmen this year are required to attend one summer session at a state university system institution before they graduate.

## In Brief

**DR. GREGORY NICHOLOSI**, assistant dean of student affairs of the University of South Florida's school of medicine, will be on campus May 15, from 9:00 a.m. to noon to answer questions concerning USF's school of medicine. For appointments call Michelle Hendon, 644-1855.

**"CAREERS IN VETERINARY MEDICINE"** will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Edward Schroeder of FSU which will be held tonight at 7 in Room 252 Union and is open to the public.

**A FASHION SHOW** and breakfast sponsored by FSU Women's Club will be held today at 9:30 a.m. in Killlearn Country

Club.

**"CHILDREN AND SPORTS"** is the topic of a lecture by movement science professor David Pargman at 8:15 tonight in 143 Bellamy.

**A STARLIGHT CONCERT**, with the FSU Symphonic Band, will be held tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall Amphitheater.

**A WOODWIND ENSEMBLE CONCERT** will be held today at 1:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Florida A&M.

**THE DRAMA "LOST IN the Stars"** will be played tonight at 8 in the Charles Winter Wood Theater at A&M. Admission is \$1.50 for A&M students and \$3.50 for others.

**THE DORM WEEK** talent show scheduled for tonight in Degraff Hall has been cancelled for unknown reasons.

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# 'The American Friend': Variations on drifting and cultural confusion

by clare raulerson  
assistant news editor

... that man who with his fingers cheats and who lies with every breath; who passionately hates his life, and likewise fears his death.

—Bob Dylan, "I Pity the Poor Immigrant"

Everyone is an immigrant in *The American Friend*, Wim Wenders 1977 film. No one in the film has a home, and, even more insidiously, cities have lost their national identities. The film and its characters move from Hamburg to Paris to New York to Munich like casual drifters, with no real sense of place or rootedness.

*The American Friend* is about holding on to one's identity in an age of internationalization, about the interrelationship between American culture and European life.

Wenders is a self-professed American culture addict who grew up on the films of Hawks and Ford and Elvis Presley records. Perhaps that is why the confusion of cultures is so prominent in *The American Friend*, which was financed with German and French funds and includes nearly equal amounts of German and English dialogue.

The film is based on Patricia Highsmith's novel *Ripley's Game*, and the treatment is every bit as convoluted as William Faulkner's enigmatic screenplay for *The Big Sleep*.

Dennis Hopper plays Ripley, an expatriate American with ties to an art forging ring who sports cowboy hats and overalls and lives in a regal manse (that closely resembles 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue but is actually an exact copy of a Russian house on the Kremlin Peninsula) featuring a pool table and a juke box.

The film focuses on Hopper's perverse friendship with Jonathan Zimmerman (Bruno Ganz), a framemaker with a



Dennis Hopper and Bruno Ganz

... star in Wim Wenders' *The American Friend* terminal blood disease that lends him a serene, centered air in the midst of a rash of international intrigue.

But the plot is secondary to the visual beauty of *The American Friend*, and to the nuances of unrequited love and terminal displacement. *The American Friend* is a film to savor.



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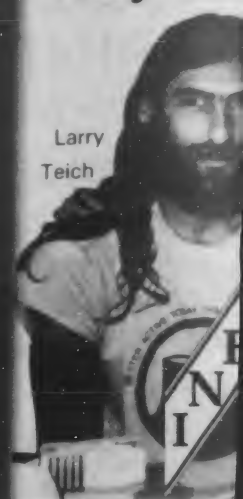
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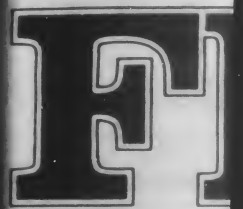
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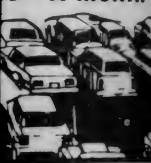
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## A look at cooperative living. . .

by clare raulerson  
assistant news editor

"I have no idea whether this civilization is in full decline or at last maturing toward some kind of sustainable balance. . . As the ship of state churns gloriously on, crew members, no longer even bothering to insult the officers of jimmy the powerplant, are letting down boats at night."

—Stewart Brand,  
editor of *CoEvolution Quarterly*

In a recent *New York Times* series on inflation, a young couple raking in \$150,000 a year lamented that they were only able to save \$50 a month. After all, they said, there were the mortgage payments, the car payments, insurance, private schools for the children — and on and on and on.

Inflation hit this couple right where it hurts the upper class the most — in the stock portfolio. They were unable to amass the stocks and bonds they believed they were rightfully entitled to with an income in excess of \$150,000.

While this couple's inflationary dilemma may be typical, and even worthy of sympathy in upper income circles, making

Third in a five-part series

do with \$120,000 a year is well nigh inconceivable to a burgeoning strata of people in these United States — people whose goal is to exit the morass of credit card mania and 40-year mortgages for the greener pastures of voluntary, simple living.

What does voluntary, simple living mean? There are no exact definitions. It can include wood stoves and organic gardening, solar heating and recycling, barter and co-ops; and kinds of survival tactics that are functionally simplistic, cheap and often considered unorthodox.

For five people in Tallahassee, voluntary, simple living means sharing a house and a common purpose — to be involved in the traditional economic system as little as possible.

Since last August, Jerry Johansen, Tana McLane, Debi Powers, Sherry Rauch and Larry Teich have shared a house on the outskirts of Tallahassee.

Economizing is integral to the group's living situation. Each person in the house makes less than \$2,000 a year, with the

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# Florida Flambeau

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## Glowing report:

Anti-nuclear demonstrators rallied last week in Washington — and more than 50 people from Tallahassee participated. See analysis by Rick Johnson and photos by Mike Waldeman, page 8.



Peggy Springer

... took the witness stand yesterday for the prosecution to testify against her ex-husband in his trial for first degree murder

## Springer's attorneys to squelch state's premeditation arguments

by jeff mangum and janet bruce  
flambeau staff writers

And now it's Troy Springer's turn.

The FSU police officer's attorneys said yesterday they will present evidence shattering the state's claim that Springer deliberately tossed a pistol on Willie Saulsberry's lap to make a shooting incident last fall look like self defense.

Attorneys for the 43-year-old cop on trial for first degree murder will begin calling their witnesses to testify this morning.

Springer, a nine-year veteran of the force, shot and killed Saulsberry Oct. 25 in the parking lot of Frisch's Restaurant after allegedly pulling Saulsberry over for running a stop sign.

Springer maintains he fired in self defense after Saulsberry pulled a gun on him.

Prosecutors have attempted to prove a gun found near Saulsberry's body was planted there by Springer.

In his opening statement to the jury late yesterday, attorney Tony Bajoczky said he would present evidence that would shatter the state's claim that Springer "tossed" a pistol into the car of the victim to make it appear his actions were in self defense.

Bajoczky said one witness will testify that a week before his death, Saulsberry showed the witness a gun and said if Springer gave him any more trouble, Saulsberry was going to "take care of him."

But yesterday, it was Peggy Springer's turn.

Ms. Springer testified that a month before her ex-husband shot and killed Saulsberry — her lover — Sgt. Springer said Saulsberry

"signed his death warrant" by complaining to FSU police that the officer was harassing him.

Ms. Springer said her ex-husband made the remark Oct. 2 as she left her doctor's office.

"When I came outside, Troy was parked in his truck near my car. He was asking me about the complaint Willie filed against him," she said. "He told me when Willie

signed the complaint, he signed his death warrant.

"He said if he ever saw the two of us together he would kill us and nothing would be done about it."

Under questioning by Assistant State Attorney David McGee, Ms. Springer described how, during her marriage to

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Troy Springer

... bows his head while ex-wife testifies against him

## Legislature '79

## Lawmakers, governor face major tussle over tax relief

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

The battle lines are officially drawn, and all indications are it won't be an even fight.

The House, in the 1979 version of the annual dollar bill shootout, faces a strong gubernatorial Senate coalition opposed to what Gov. Bob Graham yesterday called a House spending plan "that is inflationary and counter to my goals of reducing the size of government."

Graham, at a morning news conference, warned House leaders he will not go along with an appropriations bill — which the House Appropriations Committee gave preliminary approval to yesterday — doleing out only \$200 million in tax relief while upping overall program funding 15 percent.

The governor, as outlined in his budget, wants \$600 million in tax relief. The Senate has opted for only \$516 million in tax relief. Graham said the minimum acceptable amount is \$500 million.

Overall, Graham's budget calls for a 7 percent increase in program funding, which is President Carter's anti-inflationary guidelines.

Graham said the Senate budget, with increase of around 9 percent, is acceptable. But he said the 15 percent the House wants is not acceptable.

Chief competitors for the \$500 million in surplus money state coffers currently contain are tax relief, education, and transportation.

Rep. Sam Bell, House Majority Leader and generally considered to be the closest member to House Speaker Hyatt Brown, criticized the governor as inflexible on the tax question.

Bell said he "honestly cannot understand the thinking" of the governor on tax relief. "The tax rollback is just as much of an expenditure . . . as putting the money into schools," he said.

"It's not a question of us giving in to them (the governor and the Senate), it's a question of the elderly, the school children, and the citizens of Florida," Bell said.

The House wants to pump an additional \$180 million into public schools next year, and \$34 million more into quality improvement for the state university system. The Senate wants only two or three million for quality improvement of the universities, a figure Bell called "ridiculous."

Senate President Phil Lewis accused the House of being

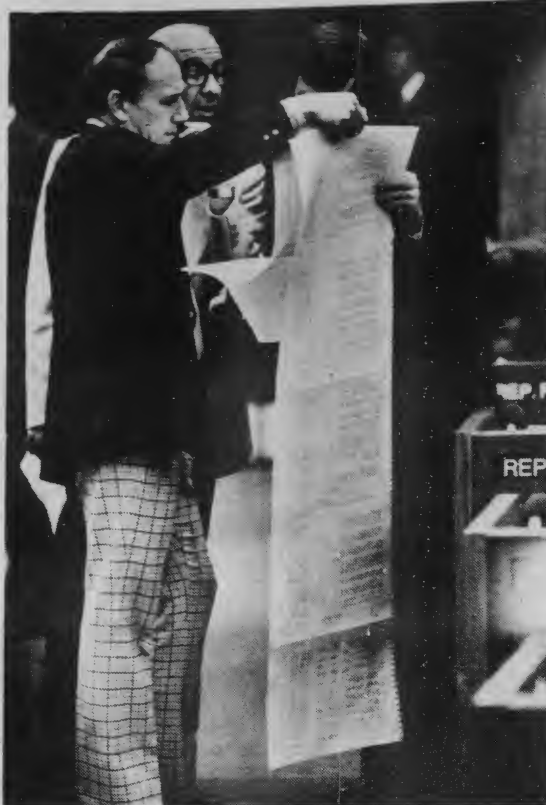


photo by bob o'lary

## Money

Reps. Sam Bell (l), Dick Hodes (c), and Herb Morgan (r) examine a preliminary draft of a \$14 billion-plus House budget.

The House Appropriations Committee, headed by Morgan, began consideration of the massive two-year spending plan yesterday.

on "a big spending kick. They (the House) want to spend every dime we have," Lewis said.

The Senate president said every major poll indicates that

the people of Florida want tax relief more than they want anything else.

"The people of Florida have indicated very clearly they expect government to use its powers to tax and spend with careful discretion," he said.

According to Lewis, the House plan "does not show restraint."

The Senate Ways and Means Committee, chaired by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, is scheduled to take up the appropriations bill this week.

Both Houses are expected to vote out their respective plans sometime next week.

Graham promised to veto the House budget — which he said exceeds the anti-inflationary guidelines of his own economic policy task force as well as those of President Carter — and any other budget recommendations conflicting with his goal to reduce the number of state employees to less than 1 percent of the state's population, and those exceeding the wage agreements his department of administration has worked out with the major state employee unions.

The only aspect of the Senate budget Graham objected to is an 18 percent increase in university faculty salaries. A Senate Ways and Means subcommittee has already approved.

## Senate whips through dog, whiskey and fish bills

(UPI) — Yesterday was "old senators reunion" day and the bills on the Senate calendar were about dogs, whiskey, boats and fish — both the salt water and fresh water varieties.

Bills were whipped through so fast that Senate President Phil Lewis felt compelled to interrupt the steamroller twice to explain to visitors the legislators really did know what they were passing.

To keep from getting tied up in controversial debate that might interfere with a memorial service for the late Sen. Ed Fraser, D-Macclenny, and a lavish country club luncheon for former members, the Senate scheduled a "consensus calendar" of noncontroversial bills.

Objections of one member postponed any bill.

Thus, a proposal to raise Florida's legal drinking age from 18 to 19 was put off until Thursday.

## Smokers triumph in Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Pro-smoking forces were declared the winner yesterday in the Clean Air referendum after a recount checked both machine votes and absentee ballots.

The final totals were 96,512 votes against the anti-smoking proposal and 95,692 for it — a difference of only 820 votes.

The anti-smoking issue was forced onto a

special election ballot, that cost taxpayers an estimated \$400,000, by a petition drive that collected more than 10,000 signatures. It would have required partitions for smoking

and non-smoking sections of almost all enclosed public places, including business offices.

## Need a fancy chandelier?

(UPI) — Items from Florida's old Capitol will be on public view at the fairgrounds today, the day before they are put on the auction block.

General Services Director Tom Brown said items ranging from fancy chandeliers, carpeting and bookcases to gallery seats and

marble, will be displayed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Auctioneer Ben Campen of Gainesville will start the bidding tomorrow at 10 a.m., continue until 5 p.m. and resume Saturday at 10 a.m. if anything is left.

## Eat your heart out, Hyatt Brown!

MEMPHIS (UPI) — Mississippi House Speaker Buddie Newman thought it was a birthday "joke." Shelby County Mayor Bill Doris thought "someone was pulling my leg."

Both had to be assured that it was indeed President Carter who wanted to talk to them on the telephone.

"Mr. President, I thought this was a joke," Newman told Carter from his home in

Valley Park, Miss. Tuesday. "This is the first time a president has called a little old speaker like me."

At the conclusion of the 10-minute conversation, which centered on what was being done to help flood victims in several Mississippi counties that have been declared disaster areas, Newman said Carter asked him to call back "any time."

## In Brief

"REALITIES OF GRADUATE SCHOOL" will be the topic for presentation by Drs. Wallace Kennedy, Joyce Carbonell, Russell Clark, Karen Berkley and two grad students, sponsored by Psi Chi, to be held tonight at 7:30 in 105 Psychology Research Building.

AN OPEN POETRY reading will be held tonight at 8 at Powell's, corner of Adams and Jefferson streets. For more information call Nancy at 386-1337 or 224-3001.

AN ALUMNI LEGISLATIVE Liaison committee meeting will be held today at noon in Longmire Lounge.

A TALK ON CLOTHING and Textiles will be given by Robert Williamson, Monsanto chemistry today at 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in 321 Sandels.

AN ARMY ROTC Rappelling Clinic will be held today from noon to 4 p.m. at Marching Chiefs Field. Clinic is free.

THE ARMY-FORCE JOINT awards ceremony will be held today at 11:30 a.m. in Moore Auditorium. The speaker will be vice president for student affairs Bob E. Leach.

DR. NORMAN A. JACKSON, Chairperson of the Florida commission of human affairs, will be the guest speaker in 346 Union at 5:30 tonight, for the NAACP. Public is invited.

SEVEN HILLS COMMUNITY meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in Tap Root.

LANDLORD-TENANT PROGRAM: speakers addressing renters problems followed by question — answer session will be held today at 7:30 P.M. in University Room of the Union. This program is sponsored by student legal services, student consumer union, and FPIRG.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS planning to attend commencement: Tomorrow is the last day for ordering caps and gowns, which can be ordered at FSU's Union Store. Undergraduate commencement will be at 4 a.m. June 9 in Tully Gym, with a rehearsal at 4 p.m. June 8 in Tully. Graduate commencement ceremonies will be at 3 p.m. June 9 in Ruby Diamond, with a rehearsal at 1 p.m. June 8 in Ruby Diamond.

THE LATIN AMERICAN Students Association will sponsor two films, *Columbian Revolt* and *Tupamaros*, tonight at 7:30 in Room 101 Carraway.

## Weather

Warm today with lots of clouds in the sky. High temperature will be 86 degrees, with scattered afternoon thunderstorms in the area. Tonight scattered showers will continue with temperatures in the upper 70s. Tomorrow: hot and humid, with temperatures near 90 degrees. Sea temperature at Turkey Point will be 78 degrees.

by paul hilton, flambeau meteorologist

## Controv

by sidney bed  
associate editor

"When I write I like to be a former Tallahassee editor Alan Jenkins.

But it seems the British were a little sharper executive editor Walker Lundy when he hired Jenkins.

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Jenkins was more specific about the details of his departure. "It's very simple. We (Lundy) disagreed," Jenkins said. "It's strongly one way and I (Jenkins) am the other."

The disagreement involved between Jenkins and the O'Reilly Residency Training Program received a grant from the F.

## Bundy ask

by barbara f  
united press international

(UPI) — Accused Chicago Mayor Richard Daley yesterday asked LeRoy Bundy to move his Tallahassee, citing prejudice and "an atmosphere of hostility" by Sheriff Ken Katsaris as he can't get a fair trial.

Bundy, 32, also moved Judge Edward Cowart, claiming a substantial likelihood of prejudice to Judge (John) transmitted to Cowart.

On the final day for filing consideration at a pre-trial hearing, the former Utah lawyer

Asked to suppress evidence, Bundy is trying to establish that Bundy of one of the Chicago slayers strangled Jan. 15, 1978, by Bundy's teeth.

Asked that the state bring over to the defense taped statements from residents of the Chicago slayers.

Asked that the state disclose grand jury testimony, Bundy, sorority sister of the slayer, the defense claim Bundy the assailant fleeing from





# Controversial Democrat editor is on the way out

by sidney bedingfield  
associate editor

"When I write I like to get to the point," says former Tallahassee Democrat People editor Alan Jenkins.

But it seems the British critic's points were a little sharper than Democrat executive editor Walker Lundy had planned on when he hired Jenkins last year.

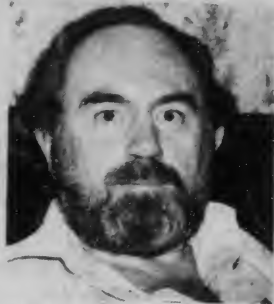
Both Lundy and Jenkins confirmed earlier this week that the controversial editor, whose blunt professionalism often offended this town's artistic community, would be leaving the Democrat in June.

"About three weeks ago he came to me and expressed an interest in leaving the paper," Lundy said Monday.

Jenkins was more specific yesterday about the details of his departure.

"It's very simple. We (Lundy and I) had a disagreement," Jenkins said. "He felt strongly one way and I felt strongly the other."

The disagreement involved a dispute between Jenkins and the Community Artist Residency Training Program (CART). CART received a grant from the Florida Council of



Alan  
Jenkins

the Arts to promote the arts in Tallahassee through a series of lectures and performances by a nationally renowned artist. After New York mezzo soprano Theresa Treadway attracted poor turnouts to her "Informances" (combination lectures and performances) in March, the organizers of CART criticized the Democrat coverage of the events and laid the blame for poor turnouts on the shoulders of Jenkins.

Jenkins responded to the criticism with a Sunday, March 18 column defending his coverage and blasting the organizers of CART.

Lundy disagreed with Jenkins and said so in his column the same Sunday. Lundy said the Democrat, and Jenkins in particular, had made a mistake in printing the column and apologized to the CART organizers. (The Democrat's People section, in which Jenkins' column appeared, is printed earlier in the week for the Sunday paper.

"It was a strange situation," Jenkins said. "I was gone to Sarasota and Palm Beach for a week, and (the Lundy column) happened while I was gone. We had a talk the first day I was back.

"As executive editor, the column was his privilege. And it is my privilege if I can't live with it," Jenkins said.

Although Jenkins originally agreed to a lengthy, in-depth interview with The Flambeau on his stint in Tallahassee, he later said Lundy was opposed to the idea because Jenkins still represented The Democrat and what he said could be damaging to the paper.

Lundy was out of town yesterday attending an editors convention and was unavailable for comment on the matter.

"I have an obligation to the people paying

me, and that's the way it is," Jenkins said. "I feel the same way about the interview as I felt about the column: as executive editor, it's his privilege.

"I feel his attitude is standard for executive editors," Jenkins said.

Lundy said earlier in the week that Jenkins was demoted from People editor to staff writer because he felt it was in the best interest of the paper not to have someone who is leaving as the head of a department.

"It suited me just fine," Jenkins said, "because I like writing. I have a feeling I will not be an editor again. Worrying about 500 different things I wasn't particularly interested in wasn't fun."

Jenkins, who has a daughter in school and will remain in town until she finishes in June, said he will be taking a position as a music and theater critic for the American Statesman, a Cox newspaper in Austin, Texas.

"I think once the main decision about leaving was made, both Lundy and I acted with some dignity," Jenkins said. "But the situation was not something we could just not talk about."

## Bundy asks for venue change

by barbara frye  
united press international

(UPI) — Accused Chi Omega killer Theodore Bundy asked Leon Circuit Court yesterday to move his trial out of Tallahassee, citing prejudicial publicity and "an atmosphere of hostility" created by sheriff Ken Katsaris as reason why he can't get a fair trial.

Bundy, 32, also moved to disqualify Judge Edward Cowart, claiming "there is a substantial likelihood the prejudice attributed to Judge (John) Rudd has been transmitted to Cowart."

On the final day for filing motions for consideration at a pre-trial hearing Monday, the former Utah law student also:

- Asked to suppress any testimony trying to establish that bite marks on the body of one of the Chi Omega Sorority sisters strangled Jan. 15, 1978, were made by Bundy's teeth.

- Asked that the state be forced to turn over to the defense taped statements taken from residents of the Chi Omega House.

- Asked that the state be required to disclose grand jury testimony of Nita Neary, sorority sister of the murdered women. The defense claims Neary, who saw the assailant fleeing from the house,

gave different descriptions to investigating officers and to Bundy during a deposition and the defendant should know what she told the jury that indicted him.

- Asked that all evidence from handwriting and hair and teeth samples, taken from Bundy under protest, be excluded from the trial.

- Asked that items taken during a search of Bundy's car in connection with another criminal charges in Granger, Utah, in 1975 — including handcuffs and a ski mask — be suppressed.

Bundy asked that the press be barred from the courtroom while his motions to suppress evidence and testimony are heard.

In support of the motion for a change of venue, the defense filed affidavits from FSU law professors Lawrence C. George and Robert Kennedy, saying Bundy cannot get a fair trial in the county where the crime was committed.

George cited the "level of interest and gossip . . . fueled by a consistent pattern of prejudicial indiscretion by Sheriff Katsaris."

He said he is "convinced (Bundy) is guilty," and afraid any conviction here

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# Florida Flambeau

Legalize pot for medical use

## Laetrile and pot

Only the signature of Gov. Bob Graham is needed before Florida will become the 13th state to legalize the manufacture and sale of laetrile, the controversial cancer drug.

The House of Representatives voted yesterday 93-4 for legalization and sent the bill to Graham for his signature. Although Graham declined comment on whether he would sign the bill, the governor has supported the legalization of laetrile in the past as a senator.

As to the validity of laetrile as a cancer-fighting drug, we offer no final answers. Reports of its positive effects have been numerous, as Rep. David Lehman, D-Miami, a supporter of laetrile, has pointed out. But the Federal Drug Administration has refused to lift its ban.

What does seem strange to us is the Florida Legislature's complete lack of hesitation in legalizing laetrile while marijuana, a proven aid to glaucoma sufferers, and an effective painkiller for the terminally ill cancer patient remains illegal even for medical purposes.

It seems societal restraints are forcing the legislatures to turn their backs on a beneficial drug, and that is a shame.

For the terminally ill cancer patient and the glaucoma victim, Marijuana has been a proven benefit with little side effects beyond the rather pleasant sensation known to most as a buzz.

If the Legislature can't look at marijuana as the accepted recreational drug it is, it at least should open its eyes to the medical value of the drugs.

Sure like the way he sings

## Ol' Blue Eyes

Ol' Blue Eyes is in a rage — and its the press that has drawn his ire.

Frank Sinatra, writing as "a husband and a parent", sent a letter to President Carter and Congress urging them to rein in the nation's "runaway press." Sinatra said he was frightened and concerned for the well-being and future of his family, and that he had "met and confronted the unlimited powers of the press."

We feel, however, that with Warren Burger presiding over this nation's Supreme Court Sinatra may get his wish and more, and that the republic Frank is so fond of may be the worse off for it.

But what is more depressing to us is the fact that Ol' Blue Eyes is so upset with us. The old crooner may not agree with the way we write, but we damn sure enjoy the way he sings.

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## Letters

### In the business of signs

Editor:

This letter is in response to the time worn implications of "racism", "discrimination", etc. put forth by Ms. Renee Allain in the April 16 *Flambeau*. Not that these accusations really warrant any rebuttal, but I've been here at FSU for three years now and have yet to write my first letter to the editor. (Hey, maybe that puts me in a minority and all of us who for years have simply read *The Flambeau* without ever pausing to publish a meaningful social comment could get together and form a club... no we'd probably just be discriminated against.)

As one of the student assistants employed in the Dean's office in the College of Business, it becomes my duty, among other

things, to remove signs from the College of Business walls. This chore is performed randomly and unbiasedly as the need presents itself. I have enough to do without having to take time out to roam the halls taking down posters and signs. The windows, doors and walls of this building weren't intended for this use and that's why we have bulletin boards throughout the building. (By the way Ms. Allain, the Minority Business Students Association has their very own bulletin board on the second floor. Why not leave messages for your members there?)

If individuals would use taste and discretion in posting notices and be conscientious enough to

remove them the day after the event has occurred there wouldn't be such a problem. Since they do not and this is particularly true during student government and homecoming chief and princess elections, it necessitates my removing them periodically.

Since you agree that the "decor" could stand some improvement why not lend a hand by taking down old signs, removing and destroying annoying and unsightly notices from walls and doors, and begin being sure to restrict your own announcements to your bulletin board.

By the way, Ms. Allain, I didn't take your sign down.

Curt Grice

### Escort service is anti-rape

Editor:

I don't believe I've ever been as incensed to write a reaction to an article as when I read about the anti-rape marchers in your April 10th edition. There are few issues that, to me, seem ludicrous and I would appreciate any feed back that can possibly clear up anything I express an opinion on.

First of all as a proud member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon I can state unequivocally that yes the fraternity escort system is anti-rape. I'm sure that the women who have taken advantage of this service would agree wholeheartedly. How, I'm wondering with amazement, can an anti-rape marcher like Hansen attempt to debase a service that was set up to prevent exactly

what she was marching against?

Secondly, I don't, at all, like the manner in which the Chi Omega murders are used as an obelisk to symbolize any injustice ever done to a woman. As a server at that sorority I know that what happened is an unforgivable act, and the flippant manner in which Sisko spoke about it is on the border line of disrespect.

Lastly, my friends at Sigma Chi have related to me the knowledge

of their mistake in shouting anything at the marchers and their willingness to apologize. The marchers though, had no right to draw the conclusions they did as to their drunkenness and would probably be embarrassed if they knew how many members of that fraternity offered them assistance to the Chi O's and other sororities in the hope that they would not fear the night.

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### BSU asks for cooperation from Student Senate

Editor:

Just for the record. The Black Student Union's budget request for 1979-80 was 75,000 dollars. True this request was cut back to 36,000 dollars as reported by Ms. Susan Waller in the May 7, Flambeau, however the report was inaccurate in stating that the BSU's budget was cut 48%. First of all a budget request is only a request and not the actual of funds that we never received. Ms. Waller please get your facts straight before reporting them to the public, that a request is only a request and should be registered as such.

I still feel that we should receive more funds then were allocated in view of the fact that Florida State's Black Student Union is fifth in the nation and definitely a vital part of this university's programming. Throughout this year there has been a fued over funds to be allocated to organizations versus womens athletics. Maybe if all the

blacks on this campus were to participate in athletics the Black Student Union would be accepted and not rejected by so many of our co-eds. Better yet if I changed my name to John Bridgers (Athletic Director) and submitted a request to purchase a few weight machines, some basketballs and more bleachers for Tully Gym the Student Senate would not view my request as so fat. But since I am only me, Carl Perkins, soon to be former Black Student Union President I know that what I ask for will not be rendered so readily, so all I am asking is that the Thirty-first Student Senate cooperate with the Black Student Union, so that this campus can remain in the top five nationally with our Black Student Union, and that information printed concerning the BSU be accurate and precise, thank you.

Carl Perkins

### FSU circus has no equal

Editor:

I asked a class recently if they could name one thing in Tallahassee that there was not the equal of on the entire continent of Europe. They had no answer. But there is something that wonderful, it is the Florida State Flying High Circus. Yet I was shocked and embarrassed to find the house less than packed last weekend. How can it be that this circus, which is without question the best event on a college campus in America, is not packed to the tent flaps? The answer is that some people

haven't given it a chance and that those of us who have seen it haven't done our part to publicize and promote it. Few things in this world are so beautiful or so gracefully carried off; FSU's circus could well restore meaning to the badly overworked word "unique." I am embarrassed for the college at our lack of support last weekend and saddened for those who have not taken advantage of the best Florida State has to offer.

T.H. Baughman

### LPO opposes office changes

Editor:

Although a new member of LPO, I am compelled to write this letter concerning the proposed office space change between LPO and Student Government.

LPO is presently situated on the second floor of the Union, Student Government on third. The proposed move would mean a switch of offices. This endeavor to bring Student Government "close to the

students" will cost Student Government approximately \$1,000. They feel this a necessary cost for one of their higher priorities. I respect their concern, but in a time of rising tuition rates and needs for various university improvements, I feel this a high price to pay for a move down one flight of stairs.

Debi Foster

### No-smoking rule should be enforced

Editor:

The following policy was approved by the University Space Committee on Nov. 9, 1977, and was to take effect Jan. 1, 1978:

*Policy on smoking in University classrooms — The existing University policy is that there shall be no smoking in classrooms. Enforcement of this policy is the responsibility of the professor in charge of each class.*

It is well known that many professors do not enforce the no-smoking policy in class. In fact, some professors smoke while

instructing, much to the displeasure of many students who find it hard to learn while covering their noses and gasping for fresh air between cigarettes.

I think it is about time that deans, directors and department heads enforce the no-smoking policy. Students should not be forced to inhale smoke while attempting to get an education just because a professor or other students can't go fifty minutes without a cigarette.

Dean Vanderbleek



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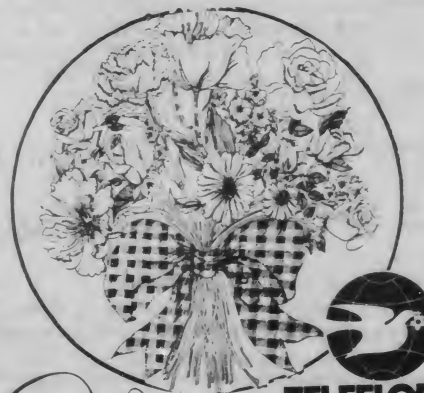
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# TCC creeps toward all-student SG

by chris brockman  
flambeau staff writer

Due to bureaucratic red-tape and short-sightedness, Student Executive Council members say TCC will not have an all-student student government this summer, and may never get one.

"The SEC (Tallahassee Community College's student government) decided that any change in the student constitution removing faculty and administrative representatives from the SEC and giving it back to the students would have to wait until next year," explained Susan Parris, former student body president at TCC. "Due to the time element involved and the fact that many SEC members are graduating, next year's council will have to try and rectify this problem."

But this is easier said than done.

TCC's is the only junior college student government in the state with two voting faculty members.

Parris and other students have proposed to change the eight-student, two-faculty SEC into an all-student board, and change elections from fall to spring. A committee is now studying the proposal.

Before Parris' term expired last Friday, she received a memo from TCC Dean of Student Affairs Mack Rooks "outlining procedures students would have to go through to amend the student constitution."

"First we have to submit to the dean an article telling why a particular section is not acceptable and also submit a alternate plan," Parris said. "Before the SEC takes any steps to amend it, the change has to be approved by the dean."

Also the amendment has to be passed by a two-thirds vote of the SEC and be placed before the students, faculty, and administration for consideration, she elaborated. The students are objecting to this part of the process, which gives both faculty and administration representatives a voice in the students' government.

"After being considered by the campus at large, any approved change would have to be taken to the college president who can accept none, part, or all of it," Parris continued. "Whatever he approves goes on to the Board of Trustees for final action."

Parris said this process was just too complicated for the students to attempt to wade through during her nine-month administration, but they had at least started the process.



Susan Parris

"We've written to other junior colleges and asked them for copies of their constitutions, so next year other student representatives will have an outline to follow when drawing up a new constitution," she stated.

John Plott, a faculty member serving on the SEC who is in favor of an "all-student" SEC, said "he hopes the next SG carries through with the constitutional changes, if this is what the students want."

"Presently (the constitutional change) is in limbo because of rather short-sighted views on the parts of the student officers," Plott explained. "They did not make provisions for their leaving this summer, so they are stuck with the old constitution."

## Miami law student hides in crate, ships self to bank for Houdini-like theft

PALM BEACH (UPI) — A man who apparently borrowed a page from Houdini when he had himself shipped to a bank in a crate equipped with burglar tools and "all the comforts of home" was in custody yesterday.

William B. McFarlan, a first year law student at the University of Miami, is believed to have been inside a large wooden crate shipped to the First National Bank April 26, said Joseph Nelson, a Palm Beach police spokesperson.

He apparently planned to live inside the 5-by-4 foot box, "fill it with loot and get it out of the bank," said Nelson. McFarlan, 23, was arrested Tuesday night at his Coral Gables home and charged with the grand theft of \$50,000 in gold coins. He was being held on \$5,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing today.

Although Nelson said the box was equipped with "all the comforts of home," the suspect only set up housekeeping in it for a short time.

The night the box arrived at the bank, Charles Taylor, a night watchman, was surprised by a man in the second-floor storage area.

Taylor said the man told him: "I want you to turn to the left and go into the No. 1 vault and not look back."

Police said the man returned to the vault for a key a short time later when he was unable to get out of the bank and then left.

A short time later, Taylor called police, who were not able to immediately determine how the nocturnal visitor entered the bank.

Police began to unravel the bizarre case after receiving an anonymous tip about the crate scheme.

They obtained a search warrant for the padlocked crate last Friday. It was foam-rubber padded and contained water, orange juice, a urinal, a set of burglar tools, 11 cut padlocks and a case of "very expensive wine" that belonged to the bank.

Police said a footlocker also had been sent to the bank. It contained about \$50,000 in gold coins. Investigators speculated the suspect rifled the safe deposit area and had begun filling the locker with loot.

Nelson declined to say what led police to McFarlan, who has been identified by the guard.

Investigators said the padlocked crate appeared to be undisturbed because McFarlan exited from a trap door.

Police said he apparently brought a sufficient supply of locks with him, so he could cut the locks on other storage boxes and then replace them undetected.

Meanwhile, Nelson said police have a lot of loose ends to tie together. They want to know who accepted the box and footlocker at the bank, what else may have been taken and how the Houdini-like robber hoped to get his footlocker and crate out of the bank.

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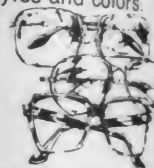
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# SG typewriters make hop from library to Union Lounge

by felicia green

fiambeau writer

Rather than blowing ten bucks on paying someone to type your term paper, you'll soon be able to save your money and type it on the student government typewriters.

Yesterday afternoon Union Board members approved the relocation of student government typewriters from Strozier Library to room 216 of the Union, right next to the Library information desk.

Union Board members decided the typewriters would be monitored by information desk attendants.

The typewriters are now being repaired.

Linda Gouldy, a junior in elementary education at FSU, hopes the typewriters will be fixed promptly because "I need to use them, and I don't mind having to go to the Union to use them."

Other students also spoke out on the availability of the typewriters.

Eddie Cooper, a graduate student in organizational

communication, said: "I've come here before on several occasions expecting to use them, but they weren't useable. Now I have my own typewriter. It was necessary for me to use the typewriters I would go to the Union."

Randy Rock, freshmen in basic studies, said: "I would not use them if they were in the library or in the union because I can always borrow a typewriter to use."

From a historical perspective, the Union Board Space Committee proposed the machines be placed in Room 327 on June 3, 1977. Three days later, another memo gave Strozier Library as an alternative site.

In August, 1977 Room 327 was reserved for something else, and the typewriters made their way to the library, where they've stayed until going to the repair shop.

The placement decision made yesterday, however, is not a final one. Dr. Nancy Turner, head of the Union Board must approve the proposal followed by Dr. Bob Leach, vice president of student affairs.



photo by Joyce Harper

Above is one of the SG typewriters currently being overhauled by a local typewriter repair man. They should be available for student use within a week or two.

## Board approves Drew's plan to kick LPO upstairs

by susan waller

fiambeau staff writer

FSU students seeking information about upcoming concerts and movies may have to hustle up another flight of stairs to reach LPO's new third floor offices.

Student Body President Randy Drew's plan to bring student government "closer to the people" was approved yesterday by the 12-member Union board of directors.

While final approval must come from University Union Director Dr. Nancy Turner, Drew was confident that he, Vice President LeeAnn Stables, and the student Senate will soon be taking over the suite of second floor offices currently occupied by LPO.

"I think this is a positive step toward making SG more efficiently operated and easily accessible to students," Drew told the board.

Members of the LPO Council, who claim Drew is playing "musical chairs" with the offices, feel the board acted too hastily when approving the relocation plan.

"There was no planning done, no cost analysis, no needs assessments," said LPO Council president Larry Kaplan. "Randy came up with this whimsical idea to move downstairs and the board passed it without considering the costs involved, both time and monetary."

Drew promised the Union Board the costs of the move would not be over \$500.

Drew said that the only cost of the move would be \$500 for a new phone system, but Turner pointed out that FSU maintenance men, for insurance purposes, are required to move all the office furniture. This would jack up the cost, which must be borne by students.

Doug Lawton, the only board member to vote against the re-shuffling plan, asked the board to carefully consider the proposal.

"I'm disappointed that we have not given this plan more consideration," he said. "This exact same proposal was made in 1977, and after conducting intensive needs assessment studies, we voted it down."

"The executive branch moved up to the third floor several years ago to be closer to the student government agencies, now you want to move downstairs to get close to the people. This whole issue is humorous, I don't see it as being worth the expense or the confusion."

But Caroline Krentzman, director of union space reservations, was optimistic about the board's decision.

"Maybe the sign of progress is change," she said.

The second floor of the union will be occupied by the SG executive branch and the Senate offices if the plan receives Turner's approval.

The Senate will be housed in rooms 236 and 238. Stables will move into Room 244, which LPO's assistant director Mark Striffler currently calls his own. The two SG

secretaries will set up their desks in rooms 248 and 250. Drew will move into Room 254, and send LPO director Joe Luppert packing to the third floor.

Room 252, currently a meeting room, will be turned into the 8-member Cabinet's office. Room 246 will become an executive conference room, with SG having top priority for reservations. Room 256, currently used for LPO storage, will house filing cabinets and a word processing machine.

The promised typing room will be in room 216.

LPO will be housed on the third floor with offices in rooms 310, 318, and 324. In an effort to provide LPO with a full suite of office space, the board promised to examine the possibility of moving union maintenance from Room 312 to a storage room.

LPO will be sharing Room 322 with the communications office, but LPO members feel this will create security problems.

Student Legal Services will move from room 312 to windowless room 327, despite repeated requests for an office with a window. The Student Consumer Union will move to a larger office, Room 326, which is currently the Cabinet's office.

Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council will expand their office space when they move from Room 310 into the two large offices now being used by the Senate.

## Senate blesses child care centers

by susan waller

fiambeau staff writer

A bill creating an FSU child care center was approved last night by the student Senate.

The bill, introduced by Sen. O.C. Allen, calls for the establishment of a board of directors to provide operating guidelines for an Educational Research Center for Child Development.

The final approval for the child-care center must come from FSU President Bernard Sliger.

"If Sliger approves this bill, I personally will ask Dr. Bob Leach (vice-president for student affairs) to set up the child-care center," said Allen. "This is to ensure that the center won't be used as a baby-sitting service."

Allen said the center would provide students with an internship program for departments such as accounting, early childhood education and nutrition.

"This would not be custodial care, but a learning experience for FSU students as well as children," Allen said.

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# Hell no, we won't glow!

by rick johnson  
flambeau columnist

"We will look back on May 6, 1979 as the turning point in this struggle," said Nobel prize-winning scientist George Wald. Obviously his sentiment was shared by most of his 125,000 listeners who had assembled at the U.S. Capitol building to demand an end to nuclear power.

The crowd was pervaded with a sense of participating in history-in-the-making. There were moments of mischievous delight as when Jane Fonda compared James Schlesinger's authority over the Department of Energy to "putting Dracula in charge of a blood bank"; moments of awesome portent as when Dick Gregory vowed not to eat another bite of solid food until the last nuclear plant in the U.S. is closed; moments of rapt attention as when Barry Commoner detailed how easily the nation could get along without nuclear energy; and, of course, moments of high entertainment provided by musicians Jackson Browne, Graham Nash, Dan Fogelberg, John Hall, and a brilliant, unannounced performance

## Analysis

by Joni Mitchell.

Commentators compared the gathering to the anti-war rallies of the sixties, but it was much better. The May 6 coalition represented a mature movement, broadened and deepened by years of experience demonstrating the essential unity of the personal, the cultured, and the political. It drew its resources and energy from every segment of the American populace and proved itself fully capable of emphasizing and implementing constructive alternatives.

We came from every corner of the nation, more than 50 of us from Tallahassee. Many had internalized the brutal and somber realization that the atomic menace may have already progressed too far to salvage a human civilization on this planet. They were, nevertheless, prepared to summon the courage, the commitment, the compassion, and the humor to insure that our species will distinguish itself in this struggle whether it survives or not.



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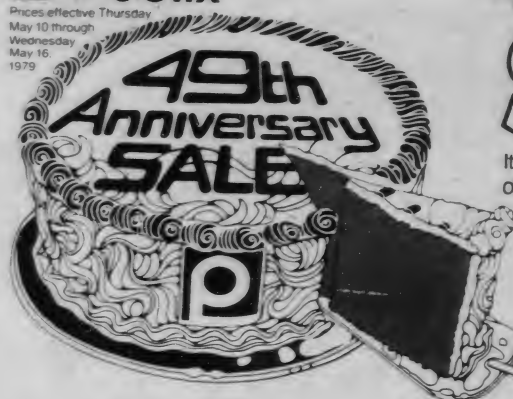
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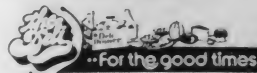
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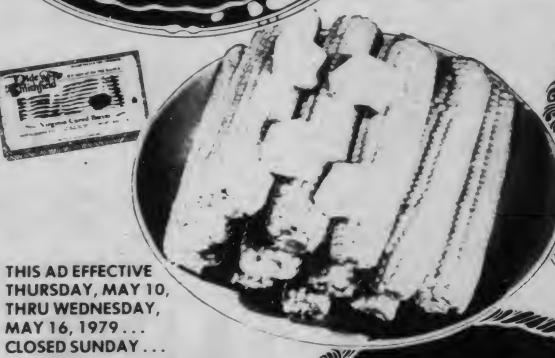


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## Frisch's parking lot

The shooting scene is pictured at right. Springer pulled in behind Saulsberry in the parking lot of the

Frisch's restaurant on West Tennessee Street. After talking to Saulsberry for a moment, witnesses testified, Springer fired four shots — two of them striking Saulsberry.

## Springer from page 1

Springer, she would meet Saulsberry in shopping malls or a bowling alley before going to a motel or her house.

Sgt. Springer knew his wife was having an affair, but Ms. Springer said he didn't find out Saulsberry was the other man until last August, two months after the Springers were divorced.

She admitted yesterday she lied to investigators when originally questioned after the shooting about having an affair with Saulsberry.

"I was embarrassed. At the time, I was a married woman with two children," she explained.

McGee continued to methodically question his witness, asking Ms. Springer whether she had ever seen Saulsberry with a gun.

"No, I have not," she said.

"Did you ever give him a gun," McGee asked.

"No."

The defense took its turn, and immediately began questioning Ms. Springer's credibility.

Attorney Vinse Barrett noted Ms. Springer had just gone through a "hotly contested" divorce — where her husband was granted full ownership of his property, complete custody of their daughter and partial custody of their son.

"If Troy is convicted, you stand to get all that back, don't you?" Barrett asked.

"I hadn't thought about it that way."

"Peggy, you're not a person that always tells the truth, are you?"

"I try," she said.

"Isn't it a fact you used to lie to your husband about where you went at night and about Willie Saulsberry?"

"And you got your children to lie for you?"

"Sometimes."

McGee then resumed his questioning,

asking Ms. Springer what prosecutors asked her to do in her testimony.

"The only thing you expressed to me today is to tell the truth," Ms. Springer said.

"If Troy Springer is convicted, will you be a rich woman?" McGee asked.

"I don't care," she replied. "I just want to see justice done."

Most of yesterday's proceedings saw prosecutors attempting to link to Springer the .38 caliber Charter Arms brand pistol found near Saulsberry when he was pulled dead from his car.

The trial also saw defense attorneys objecting to testimony about the gun — claiming it was inconclusive.

The gun found near Saulsberry was purchased at a Tallahassee gun shop in 1970 by FSU police officer Glenn Hornecker.

Hornecker testified he sold the gun to fellow officer Wade Scaggs about three months after purchasing the weapon.

Scaggs, now a police officer at the University of Florida, said he later sold the Charter Arms gun several years ago, but could not recall to whom he sold it.

"I tried to sell it to Troy . . . but I can't remember the specific event of the sale," Scaggs said.

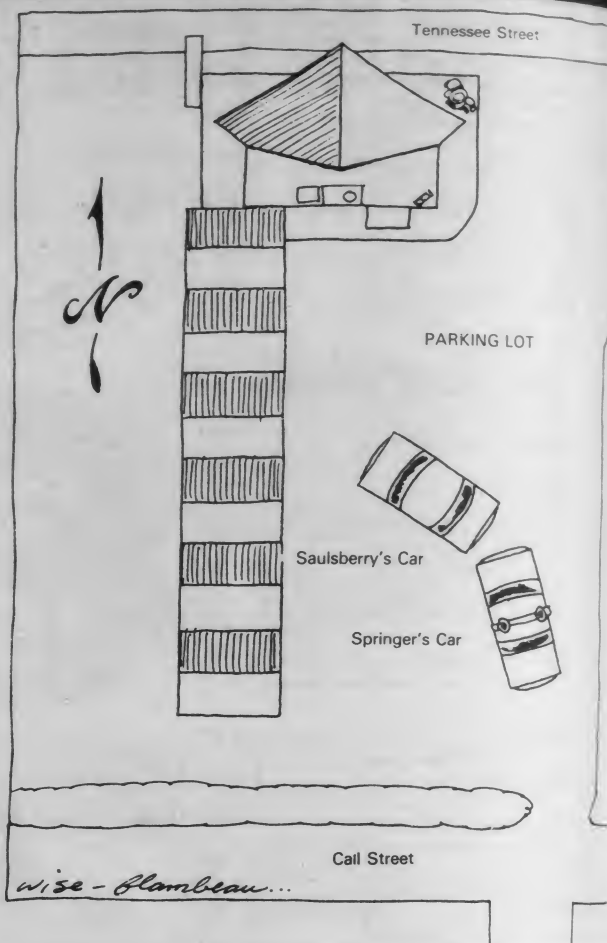
Scaggs said he has sold a total of six guns in the past — but only remembered three of the purchasers.

Bajoczky moved to strike the testimony of the officers but Judge George Harper turned down the request.

Bajoczky maintained the state introduced testimony about the gun merely to prejudice the jury, and that the state was unable to link the gun to Springer.

Bajoczky also made a motion for verdict — a request for the judge to say the prosecution had not presented enough evidence during the trial to warrant continuing the case. Harper denied the motion.

The trial will continue this morning at 9 in courtroom 1 of the Leon County Courthouse.



## Space shuttle inches along

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The installation of heat-shielding tile on the Space Shuttle orbiter Columbia has speeded up and is expected to go faster within two weeks, a space program official reported yesterday.

"Right now we have 311 people working seven days a week, three shifts a day on the tile and we're going up to 465 people," said Don Phillips, mission manager for the Space Shuttle at the Kennedy Space Center. "Rockwell International is hiring people and we will put them to work as soon as they are processed and trained. We hope to come up to strength in the next couple of weeks."

The Columbia will be equipped with a

total of 33,756 tiles on its skin to protect it from the searing heat of reentry into the Earth's atmosphere following a mission. A total of 24,921 permanent tile were installed before it left the Rockwell International plant at Palmdale, Calif.

The missing 8,835 tiles were replaced by dummy tile before the Columbia was flown from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., to Cape Canaveral March 24. Also some of the permanent tiles were damaged in a test flight atop a 747 cargo jet before the Columbia was flown to Florida.

By yesterday only 434 permanent tile had been installed due to the clean up work needed to remove dummy tiles and the adhesive which were put on in California.

Democrat since his arrest and 115 stories on the case broadcast by television station WCTV.

It said the articles and broadcasts, linking him to dozens of other crimes in Florida and western states, portrayed Bundy as "an especially odious individual."

It said jurors that could be picked from the Tallahassee area could put the publicity out of their minds and try the case solely on evidence presented in the courtroom during the trial starting June 11.

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would be reversed because of bungling in preparation of the case.

Bundy also filed an affidavit that pre-trial publicity and acts of Katsaris and others had "created an atmosphere of hostility towards me that has infected the public with prejudice."

The motion was accompanied by a batch of exhibits citing 147 articles and 45 photographs of Bundy's in the Tallahassee

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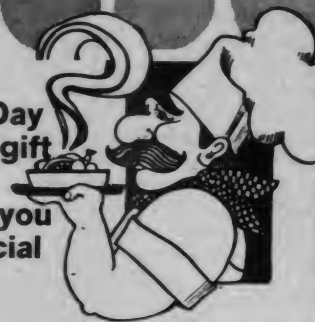


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# The short arm of the law

by evelyn beck  
flambeau staff writer

Most FSU students don't pay their traffic tickets. And there isn't much FSU can do about it.

"If people don't do anything about the tickets they've received, I can require their presence in court. But I only have one person on my staff to handle the thousands of tickets that are never paid," said Bill McCue, FSU traffic coordinator.

Of the 47,000 citations issued by FSU last year, only 11,964 were paid, and 5,190 others were dismissed. The rest are still outstanding.

Parking tickets range from \$1 for overtime on a meter to \$15 for parking in a fire lane.

In the past, students owing traffic fines were not allowed to register for classes until they resolved the matter. In 1977, a statute was passed giving the university system the power to adjudicate tickets. With greater authority, the traffic department has more legal power over offenders and thus no longer uses registration checks to deter students.

Since 1977, when the statute was passed and when 14 traffic booths were built at various locations on campus, the money generated from ticket revenues declined.

"What we generate is what we can spend," McCue said. "The prices of decals and traffic tickets are the same as in 1971, but inflation and salaries have gone up."

Last year, the traffic department brought in \$37,413 from decal sales, \$56,222 from fines, \$34,870 in meter and gate charges, and \$168 for miscellaneous items for a grand total of \$248,635. But their expenses for the year amounted to \$384,419.

McCue projects an even larger deficit for this year to come.

The traffic department has received criticism for setting more parking decals than it has spots. But McCue sees nothing wrong with such a practice.

Nearly 3/4 of all  
FSU traffic fines  
are never paid

"A parking permit is like a license for fishing," he said. "You pay to fish for bass, even though you might not catch one for a hundred years."

McCue sees little chance for present parking areas to be improved.

"The current estimate to have the Dust Bowl is \$187,000," he said. "And it just keeps getting more expensive the longer we procrastinate. The money just isn't there right now."

The purchase of additional parking areas is just as unlikely for the same reasons.

According to Ray Green, physical plant utilities management coordinator, FSU had considered purchasing the lot located on the corner of Cleveland and Jefferson Streets. But the price was \$165,000 for an area able to hold only about 40 cars.

With such critical money woes, McCue hopes to increase his staff so he can handle more of the parking violations. He hopes to see students either pay their fines or appeal before the Traffic Violations Appeal Board consisting of four students, one career service employee, one faculty member and one administrative and professional employee.

"The people who believe they will never get caught are the ones who bother me," McCue said.

People who ignore their parking tickets may be shocked to find themselves facing the consequences. A case recently came before the board of an individual who had accumulated \$1,000 worth of parking tickets on campus. The board upheld the fines.

for their garden and Johansen said they are in the process of building a solar hot water heater out of totally recycled material.

"What we're heading toward is self-sufficiency," McLane said.

"The theory behind what we do is really important," Teich said. "The most important aspect of voluntary, simple living is being involved in the monetary and economic system as little as possible, which allows you to not be at the mercy of whatever economic, social or political trends that come along."

"We're members of any co-op we can possibly join, and we participate to the maximum."

Johansen said the household's living situation is simply a reflection of their general belief in co-ops.

"By putting as much stuff as you can into non-profit co-ops, that's all the more that you are taking out of the private system which gives you a better hedge against inflation," he said.

McLane, Teich and Johansen agree that the interrelatedness of their lives and their politics is important to them.

"The way we live is real political, I think," McLane said. "It goes right along with our political involvement in issues like nuclear power and feminism. We want our lives to reflect our politics."

"There's a real circle involved in most people's lives," Johansen said. "You have certain needs and to pay for them you get a job. Then you can't get out of the circle. If you quit your job, you can't pay your bills."

"But, if you lower your material expectations you can get out of the circle."

"It's a matter of attitude," Teich added. "More people focus on quantity than on quality."

McLane said a lot of people tell her they couldn't live with a group of people, that they need their privacy.

"It isn't always easy and wonderful," she said. "There are a lot of the same problems you have living with your family. But privacy is all in your head. It's the space you walk around with and carry in your head."

"I don't feel like we're giving up a whole lot to live the way we do. Our quality of life is good."

The quality of their life is so good, in fact, that they often share it with visitors. Two friends have been living in a schoolbus parked outside their house for the past seven months.

"We're poor enough that we can share what we have," Teich said.

Ad students win awards

by lisa frimet  
flambeau writer

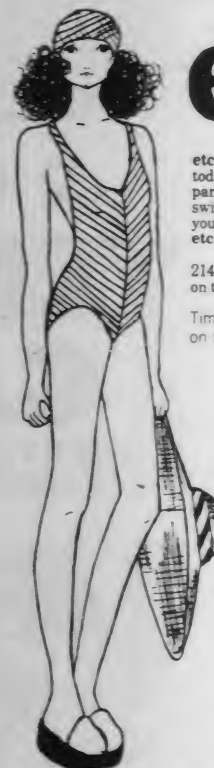
They were competing with hundreds of colleges, the judges were several nationally renowned advertising agencies, in addition to executives from Phillip Morris.

And six FSU students brought home the trophies. The students were Richard Bedford, Barry Solomon, Anderson, Mark Skupp, Laurel Randolf, and Griffin.

The task was to come up with a new advertising campaign for 7-Up. In order to win, the students had to come up with a theme that came closest to Phillip Morris' own marketing objectives and advertising strategies.

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## Inflation from page 1

exception of Powers who makes about \$9,000 a year teaching at SAIL, the alternative high school in Tallahassee.

The other four house members make their money through part-time and somewhat unconventional methods.

Teich works part-time at Apalachee Recycling Center. McLane makes \$50 a month as editor of *Spectrum*, a local news and opinion journal. Rauch is a student who works part-time as a governess, and Johansen, a librarian by trade, is making do with money he saved from picking apples in Maine and harvesting blueberries last summer.

"The house is real eclectic," McLane said. "We don't have any real accounting system. Our system is evolving."

Johansen explained that the food budget money used to be managed by each house member contributing a fixed amount each week.

"First everyone paid \$5 a week, then \$7.50, then \$10 a week as inflation went along," he said.

"Now anytime anyone shops at the food co-op (Leon County Food Co-op on Gaines) they just bring home the register tape and we divide it up, but we've only been doing that for two weeks."

Since money is tight, Teich said the group members try to prioritize their spending.

"We don't buy meat, we don't go to many movies, and we grow our own vegetables," he said.

"Any private addictions, like alcohol, are up to the individual, just like taking care of the pets," McLane added. "We have two dogs, five cats, nine chickens and 4,000 bees in two bee hives."

Growing vegetables is an important aspect of the group's efforts toward voluntary, simple living. They farm the land next to a power line near their house, land that is normally wasted on weeds.

"We contacted a guy with the city about farming the power line cut and he said it was okay as long as you leave an access road so they can get through to do repairs," Johansen said. "In fact, they like the idea because it gets rid of the weeds and they don't have to mow."

Johansen said they hope to grow the majority of their staple foods: tomatoes, potatoes, corn, and squash.

Their chickens produce close to four dozen eggs a week and plans are in the offering for a honey-extracting party, an extraction that should net them as much as 200 pounds of honey.

They have a greenhouse where they start the seedlings

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## Arts/Features

## Graham Parker's latest squeezes out volatile sparks

## Review

by ken lewandoski  
arts/features editor*Squeezing Out Sparks*; Graham Parker and the Rumor.  
Rhino RecordsThrough all four of Graham Parker's previous albums there's an anger as volatile as a wasp's nest, and *Squeezing Out Sparks* carries on that strong tradition.

It's an insightful and introspective anger; there's nothing cheap or gratuitous about it. On this album Parker lashes out at the disparity between the real and the ideal, the lack of passion and insensitivity of the world, and the pain of being a human. Greil Marcus termed Parker's fury "existential rage." Rage seems apt; existential pretentious. Parker is pissed at specifics, not angst-ridden.

"Discovering Japan" opens side one with a burning anger against the expected and the received, the travelogue of Japan (that I imagine to be replete with tea huts, rock gardens, etc.) and that of the Westernized Japan of streetwalkers, smog).

It also reminds me in a way of Dewey's supposed discovery of Japan. Everyone knew it was there; they just had to crack its isolationist shell with a gunboat to spread culture, money and syphilis.

"Local Girls" is yet another cry against culture rape. The message is not that you shouldn't bother the local girls because you don't know what kind of diseases they have, but rather that you're not only corrupting innocents for the sake of a Hershey bar, but that you're also debasing a rich culture. The singing is inspired but the back-up is base.

"Nobody Hurts You" brings it all back home, all the way home. Inflated desires, distended expectations fall prey to the bristling guitar-work of Brinsley Schwarz that spars with searing vocals. "Nobody Hurts You/ nobody hurts you/ nobody hurts you/ harder than yourself/ harder than yourself/ harder than yourself."

"You Can't be Too Strong" is the album's slow number; it's one of the most powerful. Parker writes with the intensity of a war poet on abortion:

Did they tear it out with talons of steel  
 And give you a shot so that you wouldn't feel  
 And washed it away as if it wasn't real  
 It's just a mistake 'won't have to face  
 Don't give it a name; don't give it a place  
 Don't give it a chance; it's lucky in a way



Graham Parker

It must have felt strange to find me inside you  
 I hadn't intended to stay  
 If you want to keep it right  
 Put it to sleep at night  
 Squeeze it until it can say  
 You can't be too strong, can't be too strong  
 Too right, too wrong, too tough.

With lyrics like these sung over a chilling acoustic guitar and Rhodes piano, the song can haunt you for days, weeks.

The last song on side one is yet another divinely inspired tune; it's amazing how Parker can string them together. "Passion is No Ordinary Word" is no ordinary song.

"Saturday Nite is Dead" opens side two. Whether he's talking about the TV show or "Saturday Night Fever," there's no tellin', but putting this song on the turntable on a Saturday eve will prove Parker a liar.

"Love Gets You Twisted" is a nice version of the well-worn theme, and it serves as a Cadillac of a vehicle for Schwarz's guitar, but proves to be more of a Corvair for Parker.

"Protection" makes up for the lag left by "Twisted." The reggae-influenced beat builds to an awesome, rocking holocaust with Parker's voice stretched almost to a howl screaming from the eyes of this chaos:

Turn off all the information  
 Radios only pick up bad stations.  
 Protection Protection  
 It's not the knife in your heart  
 That tears you apart  
 But the thought of someone  
 Sticking it in, stickin' it in  
 Can't get no protection, protection.

"Waitin' for the UFOs" ought to give space buffs and sociologists something to think about. After telling us that "no one can hide it anymore/ we know they're not imaginary/ even the skeptics are unsure/ when they start to think," he says UFOs will become simply a giant excuse for our fuckups: "We're going to be invaded/ so we can put the blame on something concrete."

The final song, "Don't Get Excited" is designed to get you just that. The slow verses build to a fevered pitch, then quit abruptly. There's an anxious moment before the whole process starts over, and the excitement surges back all over again.

*Squeezing Out Sparks* is pure Parker. Jack Neitchze's production is every bit as exciting as Nick Lowe's work with Parker, and the Rumor have never been better. Brinsley Schwarz remains one of the world's best unknown guitarists, but it is Parker that outdistances all those surrounding him.

Parker does for anger what the blues do for self-pity; alleviate it by heightening it, focusing it, and letting it go. It is after all, "not the knife in your heart/ that tears you apart/ but the thought of someone sticking it in" and Parker does just that.

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and 11. Admission is free.

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In Opperman Music Hall tonight Gerardo Ribeiro, violin, and Edward Kilenyi, piano, will give a faculty recital at 8:15. Admission is free.

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The Black Player's Guild will open three one-acts tonight at 8:15 in the Conradi Theater, in basement of Williams Building. The plays will run through Saturday.

Guitarist Sandy Nassen begins his weekend stint in the Downunder Coffeehouse tonight with two shows at 9

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## 'TRB Two' mix pop, politics misses the boat



volfgang "ol' smiley" ferberg III

(1) Smiley reviews

TRB Two; The Tom Robinson Band.  
EMI Records

Biz, the wonderful new soap powder, makes your clothes smell fresher. Tide gets clothes whiter, Downy makes them softer. Borax gets out the stench of a 20-mule team. TRB is a washday miracle.

Wait a sec! What's the Tom Robinson Band doing in there? They're not a soap powder. They're into politics, right? They're that English band with the outspoken gay lead singer, no? They're the ones who put out a helluva debut album, aren't they?

Didn't they write some political manifestos, tack on some Rock-zak advertising jingle sounds to get their message out to more people, to make their radicalism more successful?

The answer to all of the above, unfortunately even the the final one, is YABUL!

Frankly, I don't know what I'm doing reviewing a collection of far-leftist essays. Sure Tom is gay, sure he's proud as hell about it, and Ol' Smiley respects him for not hiding the fact. He's also down on police and prisons, right-wingers, racism and making tons of money, and I actively agree with the whole lot.

But when a pop musician puts politics

before music, an album ends up being a pungent pile of political bullshit. The music on TRB 2 is so subservient to the politics, it might as well not be there at all.

"Martin," from TRB 1, was very political in its dealings with stealing cars and punching out coppers to get away. But above all it was a song, and about a friendship, a blood-brother named Martin.

"2-4-5-8-, Motorway," their biggest hit ever, was an apolitical song with an undeniable catchy hook. But on TRB 2, with the exception of "Sign of the Times," there are no memorable hooks. It's just plain dull.

Sure Tom-boy wrote some caustic lyrics, some hot licks, but it all sounds too stagey. His vocals are unconvincing. You can hear him straining on every song, and then up comes the pregnant pause that means listen up, folks, here comes a statement, and it's gonna be real HEAVVVVVY, man.

Like on "Law & Order," where Tom makes a mockery of police authority over a tinny, ragtime piano. He takes the persona of a Wild West sheriff who "cleans up trouble with my little tin star... I cleaned up the Commies/ and the long-haired bums./ All the shamey-eyed queers and the Indian scum."

Why isn't that just ingenious. Why don't they play it as often as "Chuck E.'s in Love" so we can all hear how discriminatory the cops are?

You can at least relate to other queer songs, for example Rod Stewart's "The Killing of George." But TRB has missed the boat.

I think I'll just flip on *The Phil Donahue Show* or something. I seem to remember hearing some half-ass piano on some lip-synch garbage song there one time. And best of all — there's plenty of soap commercials to tidy up my mind.

quite the affairs where the drunkest and most opportunist poet staggers on top of a table and makes obscene gestures with his body as he shouts out his most memorable verse.

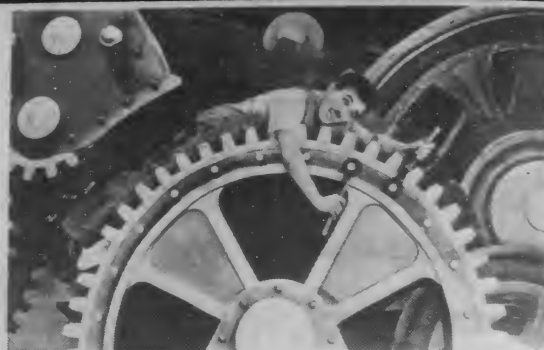
Rather, these readings strike a balance. They're affairs where simplicity grows profound as the evening late, where drinks flow as free as the verse, where human love and understanding is proportional to the alcoholic proof. And there's also the few good poems that can make an evening very meaningful.

## Local poets reading tonight

by harold jacobson  
flambeau writer

An open poetry reading sponsored by the Writer's Co-op will take place tonight at 8 in at the Brew and Cue II Downstairs bottle club. All those who may or may not consider themselves poets are invited to read selections from their work.

For the uninitiated, these open poetry readings are not affairs where people in casmere and corduroy jackets with elbow patches read their work and applaud with one hand in their lap. They're also not



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## Sports

### Living and

by gerald ensle  
flambeau sports editor

Back to the start of last baseball season, pitched very well. He figured on big junior right-handers, Jim and Rick Holloway. Holloway gave up 54 walks in a disastrous season. Despite allowing 29 runs. He completed only one game, and the season was virtually over.



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## Sports

## Living and dying from the starboard side

by gerald ensley

flambeau sports editor

Prior to the start of last baseball season, the former FSU coach Woody Woodward reckoned himself to be set for right-handed pitching. He figured on big seasons from three junior right-handers, Jim Riley, Mike Bretz and Rick Holloway. Riley, as he did this season, pitched very well last year.

Bretz and Holloway, however, encountered difficulties. Bretz managed three appearances, working less than three innings total, before he was sidelined with elbow injury that required off-season surgery. Holloway, though healthy, suffered a disastrous season. Despite a 3-1 record, Holloway gave up 54 walks in 45 innings, while allowing 29 runs. He was able to complete only one game, and by the end of the season was virtually unused by Woodward.



Mike Bretz

... Bretz points to scar from elbow surgery which kept him out of action this year. He may still receive another year of eligibility from the NCAA.

Both pitchers entered the '79 season as seniors with high hopes. Bretz' surgery had been termed successful and there was every reason to believe that with rest he could again assume the prominence he had displayed as a sophomore (7-3 3.85 ERA). Holloway had even more reason to expect a good season, as he had posted an 11-0 record, with but 38 walks in 78 innings, during the summer while playing for the semi-pro Tallahassee Federals. As with mice and men, things somewhat went astray.

Bretz' arm never came around. Even now, a year after surgery, he cannot snap the ball with his old assurance. Though it does not pain him to throw, and he is able to throw his curve and slider with some measure of success, his fastball is now non-existent. He has not pitched a single inning this year, having to content himself with his duties as first-base coach.

"The main problem with my fastball is that I cannot find my release point," Bretz said. "When I got hurt last year, I tried alternative motions trying to work around (the pain). Consequently, I'm very erratic now. I've been throwing pretty well in the bullpen, but . . ."

The "but", of course, is that he does not throw well enough to start facing college batters again. Still, he has enjoyed the season as a coach, claiming, in fact, that he considers it an honor that Howser selected him to be the full-time first base coach in the Metro tourney.

"The fans have been really supportive. Most of those along the first-base line remember me from my sophomore season. They know how I used to pitch and they're always shouting out encouragement like 'When are you going to pitch' and 'We'll be here next year looking for you'."

His trademark in the coaching box has been his prediction of runs that the Seminoles will score in an inning. Each inning as he assumes his post the chant goes up "How many Bretz?" Bretz usually responds with a show of deliberation and

then holds up one or more fingers to indicate his prediction.

"They never want me to say zero, so I always show at least one. My favorite number seems to have been two, and sometimes I've been pretty accurate. In the first FAMU game (won by FSU 13-1) it seems like I hit it on the head in six of eight innings.

Though the NCAA has yet to decide whether to award Bretz another year of eligibility, Bretz admits his future is still in doubt.

"I always had it pretty much given to me in baseball," Bretz said. "I'm learning now what it means to start from scratch. You've got to work your ass off."

Rick Holloway's problems have been more mental than physical, as he admits he got too tense in the face of his wildness. After an opening day win over Troy State and a steady spot in the rotation during the first month of the season, he encountered his old nemesis, Mr. Base on Balls. Until an outing two weeks ago against Georgia Tech, Holloway had not pitched in a month.

In that outing, however, as well as a subsequent appearance against Georgia Southern, Holloway pitched well, allowing only three walks in seventeen innings. Those two games have left him with a feeling of renewed confidence, as he heads into his final college games in the Metro tourney.

Much of the problem also for Holloway has been trying to decide how to throw. When he came to FSU he was a fireballer who threw with what is known as an over-the-top motion. After experimenting last summer, he came into this year with a side-arm motion, one which he said gives him more control while diminishing the speed of his fastball. That in turn has led him to other revelations.

"I started throwing more curves when I pitched against Tech. Always before when I was in a jam I came with my fast ball. But I found myself able to throw a pretty good curve and get batters out. And against



Rick Holloway

... senior compiled 5-4 record in frustrating season. His last two outings were both good, though, setting the stage for a possible appearance in Metro tourney.

Georgia Southern I threw five straight curves against that home run hitter (Scott Strucher) and got him to pop up."

Holloway's chances of appearing in the Metro depend on how far the team advances. But FSU coach Dick Howser, though refusing to commit himself beyond opening game starter Dick Wiggins, admits to being "very impressed by Rick's last two games."

Holloway, four times drafted by major league teams before coming to FSU, claims to have no regrets that his last two college seasons passed as they did.

"I might have gone into pro ball and done just as bad and I'd already be through. I may still get another chance (through the draft or trying out) at the big leagues.

"Either way it's okay. I love to play ball and if it's over it's over. I've loved being at FSU; I get my education paid for and it won't bother me if I wind up going home and selling doors and windows for my father's company."

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their trail. The Gold division features a contending trio of Chi Phi, Phi Tau, and Fiji.

The meet begins Monday at 5:30 p.m. on FSU's Mike Long Track, and finishes the next night (Tuesday). Each team may enter two people in an event, with individuals limited to five events. The five events a competitor may enter are limited to no more than three in either the running events or field events.

Points will be awarded to the top six finishers in each event. The scoring will run 7,5,4,3,2,1 for individual events and 10,8,6,4,2,1 for relays.

Starting blocks, batons, shot puts and discuses will be provided by the intramural department, and competitors are not allowed to wear any type of shoe other than track spikes or running flats.

An independent FSU team, the untouchables, holds two national IM records from previous meets, having established the national mark in the 440-yard relay ('77) and the 880 relay ('78).

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## Budget

by dennis mulque  
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## Ravages of inflation bring on separation

Fourth in a five-part

by clare raulers  
assistant news editor

*"When the candle is burnt out at the wick? When the candle needs it? But the world with wasteland and chaos, and a sacrifice is abomination" —*

Sacrifice has become the theme of the Carter Administration's fight against inflation — voluntary sacrifice. Carter has called for voluntary freezes and voluntary limits on profit margins. He has emphasized the volunteerism of the American must engage in the wages of inflation: voluntary thermostat, voluntarily sacrifice the American unlimited excess.

All this sacrificing is very virtuous and even symbolically American grit, pioneering spirit, but it meets actual lives the real painful.

The lack of money has long been the root of all evil, and the



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## Budget battle: Gov and Senate vs. the House

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Graham is incensed with the House plan, because it calls for more than \$160 million in additional money for state programs than Graham says he wants and only \$163 million in tax relief.

The Senate budget, which was unanimously passed by the Ways and Means Committee, chaired by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, contains \$535 million in tax relief.

The governor has said he doesn't want the state to spend more than \$7.15 million in general revenue — which translates as tax dollars — over the 1980-81 biennium. The House budget would eat up over \$7.5 billion worth of tax dollars, while the Senate budget is under the governor's limit.

Major differences between the House and Senate versions of the budget are in education.

The House has \$100 million more for community colleges and \$30 million more for universities, chiefly in the area of quality improvement.

Also yesterday, the House Appropriations Committee approved tuition increases of between \$1 and \$2 for students in the state university system.

The only aspect of the preliminary Senate budget the governor objected to was an 18 percent pay raise for university faculty. The Ways and Means Committee quickly changed that, reducing the raise to only 7

percent to fit President Carter's anti-inflationary guidelines in addition to the governor's demands.

Both the House and Senate budgets will come to their respective floors for a full vote sometime early next week. The House plan, with both the Senate and the governor opposed, appears unlikely to achieve final approval.

Senate Rules Chair Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, said yesterday the House will have to give in.

"We've got the governor on our side," Barron said. "We'll kill them."

A joint House-Senate Conference Committee will be formed to iron out the differences.

Besides education and tax relief, the two houses are also far apart on the department of transportation budget. The House wants \$270 million more for new road construction and renovation, while the Senate budget contains only \$155 million for transportation

projects.

The Senate appropriations bill, by amendment, would give an additional \$40 million to Shands Teaching Hospital, used by the University of Florida Medical School.

The House version, also by amendment, sets aside an additional \$17 million for the teaching hospital.

The money, which in both the House and Senate bills will come out of the working capital fund — a sort of rainy day bank account — is a loan which the hospital will have to pay back.

The tuition hikes approved by the House Appropriations Committee — which will only affect the 70,000 students attending the state's nine public universities — amount to:

- an increase of \$1 per quarter hour for freshmen and sophomores (from \$15 to \$16);
- an increase of \$1.50 per hour for juniors and seniors (from \$16.50 to \$18.00);
- a \$2 jump for graduate students (from \$22 per hour to \$24).

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Fourth in a five-part series

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Mike Chandler

Brenda and Rashid Chandler

can put a noticeable strain on a marriage. Money problems are one of the major causes of divorce, and with inflation those problems have intensified.

Brenda and Mike Chandler, both 22, have felt the pressure of inflation in the past, and felt it even more with the arrival of their son, Rashid, last December.

"Before, when it was just Brenda and me, we could starve and get away with it," Mike said.

"But now that we have a son, we can't

do that anymore. Rashid's arrival more than doubled our expenses. It cost \$1,500 just to bring him into the world. Our grocery bill went up 130 percent in the past few months," he said.

"Inflation is just tearing us apart."

And, in the Chandlers' case, the tearing apart is literal. Mike just accepted a job with the space shuttle program at NASA, a job that will pay him \$5,000 more a year

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Part IV

## FSU fights astronomical leaps in energy costs

by kathy masters  
flambeau writer

While FSU has reduced its energy consumption in the last few years, energy costs have increased ten-fold since the early 1970's.

Through deliberate measures of conservation on campus over the last four years, FSU reduced its energy consumption by 30 percent, according to university officials. During the same period, energy costs have increased 35 percent. The result — 1979 February utility costs of \$377,200, as compared to the \$35,000 to \$40,000 monthly costs of the early 1970's.

In a recent speech to a local state government accounting association, Tom Knowles, director of the University Physical Plant, likened understanding the energy crisis to "the situation of the city boy who visited the farm for the first time and sat down to milk a cow."

"The possibilities can be 'udderly' overwhelming," he punned.

According to Knowles, the energy crisis

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Sen.  
Jack  
Gordon

photo by Bob O'Leary

## Gordon yanks bill off Senate floor

(UPI) — Senate Ways and Means Chairperson Jack Gordon yesterday yanked a bill raising the drinking age from 18 to 19 from the floor and into his committee, where it could die in the crunch to finish legislative business next week.

Gordon, D-Miami Beach, objected that the bill (SB 679) by Sen. Don Childers, D-West Palm Beach, wasn't heard by his committee even though it could have a substantial financial impact, reducing liquor sales as much as \$300 million.

He asked the Senate to send the bill to the Ways and

Means Committee and it did so. The proposal was on the calendar and probably would have come up for a floor vote early next week.

Childers denounced Gordon for the tactic, saying it was clearly designed to kill the bill.

Senate committees meet for the final time next week, he said, and it will be hard to get the proposal out of the ways and means panel because it has so many bills yet to deal with.

A bill raising the drinking age from 18 to 20 is bottled up, so to speak, in House committees.

## Graham says he'll sign regulatory reform bill

(UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham said yesterday he will sign a major consumer bill tightening the discipline on the state's 500,000 professionals, ranging from physicians and dentists to architects, hairdressers and funeral directors.

The bill revolutionizes operations of the Department of Professional Regulation and the 25 boards which license, regulate and discipline the professions.

After July 1, Floridians who think they were victimized by incompetent doctors, unethical funeral directors or other

professionals can complain to an independent board rather than boards controlled by colleagues of the persons being complained about.

A key change gives real power to Professional Regulation Director Nancy Wittenberg, now little more than a figurehead. She will hire the executive directors of the various boards, subject to board veto, and receive and account for all the licensing money which now goes to the boards.

She also will administer the examinations

for persons who want to enter a profession and she can challenge board rules that are anti-competitive.

Boards with five or more members must have two consumer representatives and smaller boards one. Most of the boards now are headquartered in Tallahassee, but a few are in Jacksonville, Gainesville or elsewhere, and the bill does not change that. It provides that boards may not be forced to move to Tallahassee without legislative approval.

The bill passed the Senate 34-4 and the

House 106-6 and went to the governor Friday, after intense lobbying by some of the state's richest and most powerful interests weakened it slightly but failed to kill it.

Though it is not as strong as sponsor Rep. George Sheldon, D-Tampa, wanted, he said it accomplishes 75 percent of the goal by putting regulation control in the hands of persons not being regulated.

Rep. Richard Hodes, Tampa physician and president-elect of the Florida Medical Association, opposed the bill.

## 120 indicted in video-taped drug deals

MIAMI (UPI) — Warrants have been issued for 120 persons in six states wanted on drug smuggling charges following a nine-month investigation resulting in video tapes of drug deals involving hundreds of millions of dollars, authorities said yesterday.

Police said scores of arrests were being made in Florida, Massachusetts, New York, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. The suspects include lawyers, pilots and business people as well as underworld figures.

By midmorning, 58 arrests had been made, most of them in the Miami area, Miami Police Chief Kenneth Harms said. He also said \$500 million in cash had been seized, along with quantities of cocaine and marijuana.

The probe involved 55 investigators from seven state, local and federal agencies.

Dade County State Attorney Janet Reno said the case began with the arrest last August of Ronald Braswell on charges of smuggling cigarettes.

## Committee okays 1981 military draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Armed Services Committee yesterday approved resuming registration of 18-year-old men for possible military service.

The decision ensures the whole House will debate and vote on the controversial issue.

The committee included a provision requiring the president to start registration again at the beginning of 1981 as it completed work on a bill authorizing weapons purchases and

development for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Approval of the registration plan was by voice vote, but committee members had put themselves on record on the issue a short time earlier, 30-4, to defeat a proposal by Rep. Patricia Schroeder, R-Colo., to delete the plan.

Schroeder supports another proposal that would call for either civilian or military service by all young people and give them "some control over their own future."



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## Springer p innocence

by Janet Bruce  
Flambeau staff writer

FSU Sgt. Troy Springer, on the murder in the shooting death of Willie Saulsberry, finally had his say in court yesterday.

Springer was grilled by attorneys for four hours about the tangled web of events leading up to the shooting at a parking lot of Frisch's Restaurant last week.

Earlier this week, prosecuting attorney David McGee, through several witnesses, described the tale of a jealous cop who shot the murder of his ex-wife's lover and planted a gun in the victim's car to make that murder look like self-defense.

Springer, in his testimony yesterday, denied the charges and told a jury in court his version of the story.

Springer described himself as a hard-going man who months before the shooting was plagued with family problems. Springer said he was beginning to pick himself up after a hotly contested and successful custody suit over the children with his ex-wife Peggy, who was in the hospital when the shooting occurred.

Springer told the jury that he had been separated from his wife since the divorce in May, 1978, and that he had no relationship with Peggy Springer testified other

on Tuesday, saying that her ex-husband was angry about her relationship with Saulsberry and once even told her, "I'm gonna kill you and nothing about it."

She was a free woman as far as concerned and I didn't care who she was dating, Springer retorted yesterday. He added that he had been dating another woman since around April, 1978.

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# Springer paints picture of innocence by self-defense

by Janet Bruce  
Flambeau staff writer

FSU Sgt. Troy Springer, on trial for murder in the shooting death of Willie Saulsberry, finally had his say in court yesterday.

Springer was grilled by attorneys for four hours about the tangled web of events leading up to the shooting in the parking lot of Frisch's Restaurant last fall. Earlier this week, prosecuting attorney David McGee, through several witnesses, described the tale of a jealous cop who murdered the murder of his ex-wife's lover and planted a gun in the victim's lap to make that murder look like self-defense.

Springer, in his testimony yesterday, denied the charges and told a packed courtroom his version of the story.

Springer described himself as a hard-going man who months before the shooting was plagued with family problems. Springer said he was beginning to pick himself up after a hotly contested successful custody suit over their two children with his ex-wife Peggy, when the shooting occurred.

Springer told the jury that he was distressed being separated from his wife and the divorce in May, 1978, had no room for any kind of relationship with her.

Peggy Springer testified otherwise Wednesday, saying that her ex-husband was angry about her relationship with Willie Saulsberry and once even told her, "I ever see the two of you together again, I'm gonna kill you and nothing will be about it."

"She was a free woman as far as I was concerned and I didn't care who she saw," Springer retorted yesterday. He added he had been dating another woman himself around April, 1978.

Springer admitted he knew Willie Saulsberry, but said he never had any problems with him until one evening — Oct. 29, 1978 — when he pulled Saulsberry over on Tennessee Street for a routine traffic stop. Springer said he told Saulsberry "in a friendly way" that he would be more careful because he could get someone by driving without his headlights on.

The next day Saulsberry told a completely different version of the story to Springer's supervisor, Lt. Ronald Baxley. Baxley testified Wednesday that Saulsberry told him Springer threatened to kill him. Baxley produced a written complaint against Springer.

Springer said yesterday he was angry at Saulsberry for lying about him to his supervisor, but not enough to want to hurt him. Springer firmly denied that he later told his ex-wife that Saulsberry "signed his death warrant" by complaining to Baxley, as Ms. Springer has claimed.

The next time he saw Willie Saulsberry, Springer said, was on Oct. 25 — the day of the shooting.

According to a diagram of the shooting scene, Springer related to the jury his version of the events leading up to the shooting.

Springer testified he was on routine patrol in the area of Osceola Hall and Florida High School. While heading toward Frisch's Restaurant for lunch, he said he saw a dark blue car come "flying" over the top of Chapel Drive. Springer

said he slowed his vehicle and came to a stop at Call and Chapel and waited for the blue car to reach Call Street.

The blue car ran the stop sign, stopped in the middle of the road and backed back into Chapel Drive, Springer claimed. He said he motioned for the car to pull over and the car "jerked" across the road into Frisch's parking lot. Springer pulled in behind him.

Springer said he cautiously approached

Troy Springer



... took the stand yesterday in his own defense

the car and while looking inside the car said he thought he saw the driver fumbling with a white towel and what appeared to be the butt of a gun.

"Sir, all that I'm concerned about is your driver's license," Springer said he told the driver.

Springer said the driver, whom he then recognized as Saulsberry, said: "I ought to kill you now and get it over with."

Springer said Saulsberry pulled a blue jacket and cotton towel toward his right leg, grabbed the butt of the weapon and began "swirling" and "swinging" it toward Springer.

Springer acknowledged all he remembered next was stepping back, drawing his gun and firing into the car.

Saulsberry was found dead a few moments later by police with a small handgun in his lap.

In an attempt to substantiate Springer's story and indicate the likelihood that Saulsberry had a gun in the car the day of his death, defense attorneys called Ernestine Cobb to the witness stand.

Cobb, the first cousin of Saulsberry's ex-wife who described herself as a friend of Saulsberry, testified that sometime prior to his death, Willie Saulsberry told her he carried a gun with him everyday. She also said Saulsberry told her that if a police officer who had been bothering him hassled him anymore he would "let him have it." Cobb said Saulsberry then opened his glove compartment and she saw a gun.

Peggy Springer testified Wednesday that Willie Saulsberry never carried a gun; she also denied she had ever given him a gun.

Tanya Springer, the 14-year-old daughter of Troy and Peggy Springer, also testified yesterday. She said her mother had a gun which she kept under her bed for protection.

Tanya, who now lives with her father, said the last time she saw the gun was when her mother moved out of Troy Springer's house about two years ago. Tanya testified that the gun found on the lap of Willie Saulsberry, shown to her in the courtroom yesterday, strongly resembled what she referred to as "Mama's gun."

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FSU's infamous parking problem

## Bill McCue

Let's hear it for good ol' Bill McCue, FSU's benevolent coordinator of traffic, who would probably make one hell of an entrepreneur.

What Bill has done is admit something we've known for a good while: FSU oversells parking permits, and like the smiling owner of a 500-seat movie house who sold 1500 tickets, McCue is pleased with himself.

"A parking permit is like a license for fishing," McCue said recently, with analogical glee. "You pay to fish for bass even though you might not catch one for a hundred years."

For those that have experienced the supreme hassle of attempting to locate a vacant parking space on the FSU campus, McCue's remarks come as no surprise. And for those stubborn types who keep trying, only to end up paying out the rear in fines, well, now you can't say McCue and the FSU administration didn't warn you.

To get around this problem, we suggest leaving the car at home as often as possible. Ride the bus, set up a car pool or even try walking if the weather permits.

Otherwise we all suffer from the disease of overabundance — too much traffic, too much exhaust and too many parking tickets.

And also too much of Bill McCue and his analogies.

A wait and see attitude

## Lynda Bird Robb

At first glance the transition seems odd: the irascible Bella Abzug replaced as Chairwoman of the President's Advisory Committee for Women by Lynda Bird Robb, daughter of the late LBJ.

Immediate reaction is one of disapproval: will Robb, who describes herself as an unaligned feminist, be likely to offer the sort of independent thinking supplied by her predecessor, or will she merely represent a token woman among Carter's political advisors?

The politics of Robb, who serves as a contributing editor to *Ladies Home Journal*, are somewhat of an unknown quantity right now, but we hope she has the interest of the women she represents foremost in her mind when working with the president.

Abzug was fired for blasting the president for a lack of concern with what the fiery ex-congresswoman had to say. Considering Abzug's track record, it's difficult to determine whether she was completely accurate or not.

But we hope Robb will also not hesitate in blasting the president if she finds herself in a token position.

As we said earlier, we'll keep a wait-and-see attitude on the merits of the Robb appointment. In the aftermath of the Abzug incident, the pressure will be on her to prove her validity as a potent advisor to the president.

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## Vices enter China's open door

### Guest Column

by chris mullin  
pacific news service

BEIJING — In the lobby of the Beijing Hotel, a group of American tourists are taking leave of their Chinese guide. As a token of their gratitude, they offer a crisp new \$100 bill.

The guide declines, but the unabashed Americans add another \$100. Still the guide declines, though this time she hesitates slightly.

Another \$100. The total now stands at around nine months' salary for a guide with the ChinaTravel Service. This time her refusal comes only after a long pause. The offer is withdrawn, but next time she may accept.

The guide's dilemma highlights a serious problem facing Chinese authorities as tourists and businessmen flock into China. With their expensive clothes, cameras and cash, they are awakening in the Chinese people aspirations that cannot possibly be fulfilled.

The result has been the re-emergence of some habits not seen in Chinese society for many years. Evidence of bribery and prostitution — albeit on a very small scale — are among the symptoms to have surfaced within the last few months.

Ten years ago only a handful of foreigners visited China. By 1976 — when the Gang of Four fell — there were 30,000 tourists. This year there will be well over 100,000 and there is talk of half a million by 1985.

To help spread the load, almost all the major cities of China have been opened to foreigners. Even such remote provinces as Sichuan, Xinjiang and Tibet — which have seen scarcely any foreigners in 30 years — are now

receiving their first trickle of tourists.

The difference between the lifestyle of the tourists and that of the Chinese who service them is stark. A night in the 17-story luxury Beijing Hotel costs the equivalent of more than one month's wages for the average Chinese. At the moment, waiters and taxi drivers stoutly refuse to accept tips. How long that will last is anyone's guess.

The businessmen, in particular, spend money like water. Hambro's, the British merchant bank, recently blew a mind-boggling 960 yuan — two years' salary for most Chinese — on a small dinner party for the officials with whom they were negotiating. One British businessman resident in Beijing estimated it would be "two years at the most" before the Chinese start taking bribes. But there is reason to believe it has already started.

An American travel agent who had just clinched a deal to bring American tourists to Tibet next year told me he had offered the Chinese negotiators two cassette tape recorders. Last year, these would have been rejected with derision. This year they were accepted as "a welcome gift," he said.

The same source said that Japan Airlines representatives had delivered a color television set to a Chinese official.

The last few weeks have also brought the first reports of prostitution. Chinese girls are reliably reported to have sold themselves to African and Arab students in Beijing for about \$6 a time. As a result, authorities in Beijing have clamped down on single girls attending dances at the International Club and the Friendship Hotel.

Prostitution was widely believed to have been eliminated in China. A Chinese source confirmed, however, that it has always existed on a small scale, Beijing at least.

The sudden influx of foreigners has produced other less startling symptoms, not least of which is the craze for hair permanents and sweeping women in Beijing and most other major cities.

Western films are also common. At first these were confined to such golden oldies as *Gone with the Wind* and *Charlie Chaplin's The Kid*, but now Beijing cinemas are showing the American and robbers film *Conan*. Demand was so great that the first showing was at six a.m.

Ballroom dancing is starting to take off. Visitors to the city of Chendu — more than 1,500 miles inland — were amazed to find themselves waylaid by young men demanding to be taught how to waltz.

In the East Lake Park in southern industrial city of Wuhan, gangs of youths wearing garish Western clothes and playing guitars have been seen recently dancing to music resembling pop music.

Similar groups are starting to appear in other Chinese cities. Although there are signs that the Chinese authorities may be having second thoughts about plans for a big increase in foreign investment and technology, efforts to expand tourism are already well underway.

Yet it is not China that is making a fortune out of tourism — it's the travel agents. American travel agents get \$1000 and \$1500 per person per tour, a profit of around 30 per cent on the cost of trips that last less than three weeks.

Of the rest, about one-third goes on air fares and stop over costs. Only the remaining third goes to the China Travel Service, which pays all the other tourist costs.

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"It's been a really hard decision for Mike," Mike said. "I don't want to leave the media for a computer job and I don't want to leave my family. I'm just taking the job because it means more money."

"It's going to be a real strain on us. We're still adjusting to the change of having a child in our lives and now we'll have to adjust to my absence."

But the new job means more money and that's what the Chandlers need right now.

"Our monthly bills are approximately \$50 and my salary at WFSU-FM is \$730," Mike said.

"I have creditors who write me a nasty letter every week. I have a system worked out where I pay them on alternate weeks, but I never get all of them."

"There's no way I can ever break even on the salary I make now."

The Chandlers pay \$130 a month for rent on their Alumni Village apartment, about \$10 a month for utilities, and at least \$80 a month for babysitting while Brenda is in Tallahassee.

Where inflation hurts them the most is in food costs. Even though they eat meat three nights a week, Brenda said that their food bill has gone from \$65 a month in January to \$165 a month now.

"Now I have to make sure I put money aside every month for Rashid's food and diapers," she said.

Neither Mike nor Brenda thought having a baby would be so expensive when they considered starting a family.

"We'd been married for four years and

felt that this was a good time to have a baby," Brenda said. "I wanted to go ahead and have a child before I got involved in a career, so I would be with the baby during the critical early months."

"Three years ago I think we could have made out better having Rashid when inflation wasn't so bad," Mike added. "I don't think having a baby then would have made much of a difference in our overall budget."

"Right now — and I have a lot of friends who say the same thing — there's just too much month left at the end of the money."

When Brenda graduates in August, she plans to take Rashid — whose name means "follower of the true faith and leader of knowledge" — to join Mike in Cocoa Beach where she'll start looking for a job in public relations.

"I know it will be hard with Mike gone, but the money is real good and the job will pay for any extra schooling he wants to take," she said.

"I guess we'll just have to spend a lot of time traveling, because I know I'm going to be down there, or he'll be up here, most every weekend."

Mike said that he thought most young families were going to be forced to make changes in their way of life.

"Right now, the average person is catching pure hell economically. I mean, is the government there to be run by large corporations or is it there to serve the people?" he said.

"I don't want to sound like a socialist, but we need to redistribute the wealth in this country. Look at me," he said. "I'm going to a job I know I won't like just for the money, because I want to be able to take care of my family."

"Right now I'm running in front of a snowball — and that snowball is rollin' faster and faster and gettin' bigger and bigger."

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be considered as two problems.

The first problem is concerned with the depletion of fuels the U.S. has become accustomed to using as energy sources. According to Knowles, this problem can be overcome through intensive research and the consequent development of clean, safe, "virtually inexhaustible" sources of energy.

Obviously we need something better than today's nuclear power plant reactors. There are nothing more than sophisticated reactors — and besides, they leak!" he said.

Knowles described the second problem as the energy crisis as being a complex, worldwide economic problem which has a direct impact on people both at home and at work.

Because economics are involved, accountants and financial managers can play an important role in dealing with the problem," Knowles said.

Surprisingly, FSU has taken a team approach to the energy problem and currently employs accountants, engineers, management analyst and the supervisor of maintenance and the utility plant to help hold down utility expenditures.

The idea is to utilize technical and financial expertise to minimize costs of energy while providing levels of comfort and convenience so as not to impair instructional and administrative activities on campus," Knowles said.

The problem facing the FSU utilities management crew is that of the five million square feet occupied by the 325 buildings

on the FSU campus, one million square feet requiring constant temperatures because they house scientific and research activities or contain computers, art collections, and musical instruments, he explained.

Still another problem cited by Knowles is that 90 percent of the instruction and research space at FSU is in buildings constructed before the energy crisis influenced architects and design engineers.

According to Knowles, the university uses a variety of fuels and energy sources. Natural gas and fuel oil #6 are used to produce steam for heating. Electricity drives the central chillers that provide the campus with lighting and other services. Propane and fuel oil #2 are also used in various facilities.

He noted that in the last four years the cost of natural gas has increased by 149 percent, electricity by 67 percent, fuel oil #6 by 19 percent, water by 43 percent, and sewage has doubled.

One of the steps taken by the FSU energy-saving crew, which claims to have realized a 30 percent reduction in energy consumption over the last four years, was the installation of the Honeywell computer.

One of the many functions of the computer is to control the air conditioning systems on campus. Each weekday morning it analyzes each building's outside and inside temperatures in addition to other factors to determine the most favorable time for starting the air conditioning system to maintain a comfortable level for workers. The computer also shuts off the system at the end of the day.

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# BOR expected to approve child-care center proposal

by Chris Brockman  
flambeau staff writer

FSU students may soon have low cost on-campus child care facilities, if FSU President Bernard Sliger and the Board of Regents act as expected.

The Regents are meeting today at FSU to discuss and vote on a revamped child care center funding rule, and Sliger will have the opportunity to approve an FSU Student Senate bill creating an on-campus child care center.

The BOR has already approved one child care center proposal, but the Cabinet nixed the project. Since then the BOR has changed some of the areas the Cabinet disagreed with and will now vote on the altered proposal.

"I'm going to be fighting for it," asserted Board Member William Wainy. "We made the necessary changes and hopefully we'll pass it again."

The altered proposal also has the support of the State University System's powerful Chancellor E. T. York, which could help sway the votes of undecided Board members.

Wainy said the main problem the Cabinet had with the original proposal concerned the usage of general revenue or incidental income funds for child care centers. He said the re-written version clarifies the fact that these funds do not have to be used toward child care centers, but they may be if the university president desires.

Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary of the BOR, pointed out that members will probably spend a considerable amount of time at today's meeting discussing two appropriations bills concerning funding of the state's universities. These bills, one each from the Senate and the House, will determine how much money state schools will receive for the next two fiscal years.

"The House and Senate have come up with conflicting versions of appropriation bills," explained Chandler. "The generally liberal House wants to provide an additional \$15 million the first year and \$20 million the second, for quality improvements of the state universities. The more conservative Senate wants to give the universities almost nothing."

Another area Hendricks said the Board would be considering involved the "writing-off" of uncollectable debts incurred by the universities. Six Florida universities are requesting the Board to remove almost \$1 million worth of debts from their ledgers — debts accrued primarily from defaulted student loan payments.

The University of Florida heads the debt list with an uncollectable debt of \$1,002,432 while FSU is third with more than \$640,000. Of those on the list, Florida International University has the dubious honor of having the least amount of uncollected debts, \$21,746.

## Memorial service slated for Lucas

by Bart Church  
flambeau staff writer

Bill Lucas, the highest ranking black official in professional baseball, died Friday, May 10, of a heart attack.

Memorial services for the Atlanta Braves vice president will be today at 9:30 a.m. in Florida A&M's Lee Hall Auditorium. FAMU President Walter Smith, Jake Ganthier, former FAMU head football coach, and others will speak in tribute to Lucas.

Lucas played baseball at A&M for four years and went

on to build his distinguished career in pro-ball. He served as general manager of the Atlanta Braves and right-hand-man for Braves owner Ted Turner. His appointment to vice president of the team made him the highest placed black in baseball.

Lucas' son, William Jr., is following in his father's footsteps as Florida A&M's second baseman this year. The public is invited to join with the family and friends of Lucas in the services today.

## In Brief

THE FSU WOMEN'S CENTER will sponsor the film, *Inside Women Inside*, Sunday night at 7:30 in room 143 Bellamy.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION GRADUATE Association Interview and Resume Writing Clinic will be held today at 2 p.m. in 511 Bellamy.

"DYING CHILD IN THE HOME" will be the topic of the talk by Dr. Ida Martinson today at 9 and 11 a.m. in Moore Auditorium, sponsored by the School of Nursing.

THE CPZ SUNDAY MORNING YOGA class has been cancelled. It will begin again summer quarter.

## Weather

The Tallahassee summer sauna has begun and will continue for the next two days. Today will be partly cloudy, very warm, and very humid. There is a chance for an afternoon thunderstorm, but highs will be 87 to 91 degrees. Friday night will be partly cloudy, warm, and humid with lows near 70. Saturday will be a repeat of Friday, but a cold front will upset our weather on Sunday. There will be a good chance of rain and thunderstorms on Sunday with highs in the low 80s.

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Then buy a plane ticket and head for Europe, and FSU's Florence and London programs. It will be more than worth the sweat and withdrawal. In place of Tallahassee's humid humdrum and educational ennui, you get culture, art, and adventure.

Not to mention such minor details as housing, two round meals a day for the period of your stay, and enough memories to fascinate a lifetime of keg parties.

Students on the London program focus their studies on business, government, theater and, naturally, English. With housing situated in the plush Kensington district, students can gain quick and easy access to the bustling West End through

London Transit's speedy tubes (that's "subway" to Yanks) system or its infamous red, double-decker buses.

With over 30 plays running simultaneously, countless clubs and rock, punk and jazz venues, and a pub on every corner, entertainment in the big city by the Thames is no problem.

The Tate and National art galleries, as well as the British, Albert and Victoria museums offer a cornucopia of Western and Eastern art and history, and the very cobblestones and street names radiate a potent half-life of the past.

Besides the obvious tourist spots, London offers the elegant, pastoral beauty of the British countryside in a way Constable could only hint at. Weekly sidetrips included in the program fee will take students from Soho down to Brighton, over to Stonehenge, up to Canterbury, among other places.

Though booked up this fall, there is still



London's West End

... one of the many streets indistinguishable from one another that contrast sharply with the variety of activities available in London.



Cellini's Perseus

... in Florence's Piazza Signoria, in the shadow of the Palazzo Vecchio, is only one of the countless art objects to be seen there.

plenty of room for the winter and spring, according to FSU Foreign Studies director Dr. Charles Wellborn. The Florence program has 15 openings for the fall, and more than ample space for the six-month session set for 1980.

Meanwhile, the art of the Renaissance, the romance of southern Europe, fine wine and pasta are the allures of the Florence program.

With the concentration on art, Italian language, and the humanities, students who opt for Florence will find themselves immersed in a totally different culture.

Rome, Venice, Milan, Naples, Bologna are scant hours away by train, while a trip to Paris or Munich is an overnight affair. The wonderful grapes of Siena, Orvieto, Chianti, and San Gimignano can be bought after a short walk down the street to the neighborhood bar, where *cafe* competes with *vino* for maximum consumption.

Florence is rather quiet compared to the hustle of London, but it is a calm pervaded by the robust Italian lifestyle, the never-ending pursuit of *la dolce vita*.

Cost for the fall stay in Florence is \$1500, which includes housing, meals, and weekly cultural events. Airfare and tuition are extra.

Fees for the January-to-June sessions in both Florence and London are about \$2,800, according to Wellborn. Living in Florence, however, tends to be cheaper than London, as southern Europe traditionally has a more depressed economy.

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Orientation for fall quarter sessions in London is scheduled this Tuesday, with a Thursday meeting for students heading to Florence. Students interested in the Winter-Spring 1980 programs in either London or Florence should contact Wellborn at the International Studies office at 644-3272.

## Overseas programs abound

by cynthia arnold  
flambeau staff writer

Sitting in your room watching the dripping water on a rainy afternoon, longing to see the sun before Tallahassee succeeds in mildewing your nose, how does sunny Spain, Africa, the Caribbean or the Middle East sound to you?

Organized travel for students abounds. Through this university, you can spend provocative months in London, England, or Florence, Italy, but other opportunities exist.

Academic Year Abroad, Inc. has 20 scholarship openings of \$500 each for the 1979-80 school year at the University de Madrid. Write: Spanish Scholarship Committee; P.O. Box 9; New Paltz, New York 12561.

The American Forum for International Study in cooperation with Adelphi University is sponsoring seven trips to Africa on three different programs. One visits Senegal, Nigeria, Kenya and Egypt. Another concentrates on the cultural aspects of life in Nigeria, and the last tours Kenya extensively. The programs are primarily for teachers and professors, but students are accepted with recommendation. The cost ranges from \$2,120 to \$2,680. For information write: American Forum for International Study; 1001 The Leader Building; Cleveland, Ohio 44114. Or phone: (216) 621-4949.

Long Island University offers classes aboard their schooner Harvey Gamage this

fall. Students embark at Portland, Maine, and head down the coast to the Caribbean while earning up to 16 credits. The fee is \$3,200 and all students who feel they can live in close quarters with about 30 other people and who have finished their freshman year may apply. For further information write: Special Sessions Office; Long Island University; Southampton, New York 11968.

Two trips are offered by UniversitAir this summer, one to the Middle East and one to the Dominican Republic. Both trips are academically oriented and the sponsor recommends consulting your advisor concerning possible credit. Contact: Yellow Bird Travel, Inc.; 8930 Bird Road; Miami, Florida 33165.

Digging up ruins in England is yet another program and is offered by the Association for Cultural Students. Students who are free from early June and who have archaeological experience will dig at the medieval city of Northampton. Experienced volunteers will receive free room and board. Others are invited to the British Archaeology seminar at Chichester, which is also sponsored by the Exchange. This program ends in three weeks of digging in England and Scotland. The deadline for application is June 1 and you write: AADA Associates; P.O. Box 3927, Amity Station; New Haven, Connecticut 06525. Or phone: (203) 387-4461.

But who knows? By the time you finish packing, the rain may have stopped.

## Putting kids' dreams in action

from staff reports

"This isn't a children's play; it's human being play," said one member of Tallahassee's The Moving Company, a group of theater students who perform dramatic interpretations of children's poetry for the elementary-school kids of town.

The Moving Company was conceived, and is still directed, by Patricia Moore, an FSU School of Theater graduate student in directing. The company is currently touring the haunts of the area's second through fifth graders under the sponsorship of the Tallahassee Arts Council, Leon County School Board in conjunction with the School of Theater.

The performance is entitled *Poem Play* and is comprised of dramatic interpretations of poetry



photo by bob o'lay

### Tim (Alarm Clock) Goodwin wakes Pat Bradley

... at Astoria Park Elementary

written by children through the Poets in the Schools program of the Fine Arts Council.

The play progresses through the day in the life of a child, from waking to

once again dreaming that s/he is stranded on a planet with Captain Kirk and Darth Vader.

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## Hilarity Review

by fel  
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Even if you have two teenagers, see the three one-act plays of the Guild in conjunction with

The Guild presented *Happy Ending* by Douglas Turner Ward. Lucille Fletcher.

The first play, *Happening*, place in a Harlem tenement. *Happy Ending* was that it would have been good if it had been ruined.

The action centers around the implied offstage couple, the Harrisons' impending

to patch up their employees and its fringe benefits. *Happy Ending* the title implies. The Harrisons thrilled.

Kim Dixon, who portrayed distinctly and with the strong Shirley Dupuch's portrayal should have been a bit of a husband, portrayed by Ted Johnson who kept the play concerning the Harrisons and its fringe benefits. *Happy Ending* was my favorite. The play

Sorry, *Wrong Number*, was my favorite. The play

## Moving

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behind the efforts of the Moving Company — Pat Bradley. Time Goodwin

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# Hilarity reigns in Conradi Theater

## Review

by felicia green

flambeau writer

Even if you have two tests to study for, take time out to see the three one-act plays presented by The Black Players Guild in conjunction with Studio Theater.

The Guild presented *Happy Ending* and *Day of Absence* by Douglas Turner Ward and *Sorry, Wrong Number* by Lucille Fletcher.

The first play, *Happening Ending*, is a comedy that takes place in a Harlem tenement during the 60s. What saved *Happy Ending* was that it was short. Even though the play may have been good if it had been longer, the whole theme would have been ruined.

The action centers around two sisters, Ellie and Vi, who are concerned about their job as housekeepers for the implied offstage couple, the Harrisons.

The Harrisons' impending divorce sparked Ellie and Vi to patch up their employers' relationship or lose their job and its fringe benefits. *Happy Ending* concluded just as the title implies. The Harrisons reunite and everyone is thrilled.

Kim Dixon, who portrayed Ellie, delivered her lines distinctly and with the strong tone called for by her role. Shirley Dupuch's portrayal of Vi, on the other hand, should have been a bit more forceful. Arthur, Ellie's husband, portrayed by Terence Johnson, used wonderful facial expressions during scenes about the bad news concerning the Harrisons and it was the talents of Dixon and Johnson who kept the play going.

*Sorry, Wrong Number*, the second feature on the bill, was my favorite. The play was an hilarious comedy in

which a rich woman becomes frustrated when the New York City Police Department and local telephone operators don't cooperate with her. She is disgusted and perplexed by an overheard conversation concerning a murder, which

turns out to be her own.

Loretha Brown, who portrayed Mrs. Stevenson, was an extreme success. She spoke with the precise accent, that of an acidic rich person. The mastery of the typical Bronx accent by all the operators and attendants was also a strongpoint of the play.

The Black Players Guild concluded with *Day of Absence*. Though the play was too long, and therefore a bit boring, its mockery of a small Southern town was a trip.

This small Southern town is rendered temporarily dysfunctional when the town's black population disappears for a day. Housewives did not know what to do with their children, who in return didn't know their mothers. The fields didn't get attended to, janitorial work was left undone throughout the city and housewives wouldn't cook. The play ended with the blacks returning the next day, acting as if nothing happened.

All three plays were directed by Georgia Allen, who came down from Atlanta to aid in the production. She contributed measurably to the evening's success.

The Studio Theater helped present these plays, which are pleasingly different from their normal presentations; they give a dash of spice to the Theatre Department. All the plays are well worth 90 minutes of your time.

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The three one-acts by The Black Players Guild will be presented tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 in the Conradi Theater, Williams. Admission for FSU students is free, \$1.50 for the general public.

## Moving

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behind the efforts of the Moving Company — Pat Bradley, Time Goodwin,

Randy Hyten, Kevin Lacke, Kim Morin, Lynn Sennett — according to Moore is that "we feel that play is essential to a child's development. Besides producing children's poetry,

we're encouraging the playing impulse."

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The Moving Company will give a performance for the general public Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts

Building Lobby. Admission 25 cents, adults free when accompanied by a child. The company will also tour the schools through June 1. For information call the Tallahassee Arts Council.

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# 'Manhattan': Allen's metaphor for the 70s

by Gerald Greiner  
Hampden-Sydney editor

Woody Allen's *Manhattan* is a metaphor for the seventies. And that, frankly, comes as a surprise.

For years Woody Allen has verged on making a statement. Charming movies like *Bananas*, *Sleeper*, and even *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex*, etc. stamped him as more than a comedian. Last year's *Annie Hall* proved his willingness to be more than merely charming. But always there was an incompleteness: his messages were offered as "know-nothings," mere hints at what he would like to say, but that an opportunity to make his point.

Much of that incompleteness was caused by Woody's eternal role as the insecure woman always looking for the world with a self-deprecating witfulness. Though he used his character as a cynical counterpoint to other characters in his films, notably women, he rarely straggled his focus on an answer.

But in *Manhattan* Woody and a different set of characters that are portrayed in *Manhattan*. Without sacrificing his normal natural ability, he finds the identity questions he posed in *Play It Again*. Low with the value of integrity that *Annie Hall* revealed. In so doing he makes his most definitive statement about society, and that statement is that people are afraid to confront reality, choosing instead to hide behind the impersonality of promiscuity and drugs or the guise of cynical intellectualism.

In *Manhattan* there are imperious weaknesses, which threaten to rob life of its meaning.

Much must be made of the three major characters in the film. The plot, as with all Allen movies, is but a vehicle to reveal characterization. As such it's just spare enough to let an audience's perceptions grow just as gradually, or as quickly, as in the previous.

In *Manhattan*, Woody is as burning about what passes for sophistication as ever, but now he is self-assured about his own identity. Midway through the movie he returns Diane Keaton's compliment that he's a funny guy with "But don't have to tell me that. I make a living with how funny I am."

## Review



The over-present Allen sexual braggadocio takes on a more profound meaning when offered with this new self-assurance. Instead of a busy runner's insecure crowing, his insecurities take on the promise of gifts offered to one who deserves them. It is a sincerity that magnifies into revelation when one with that Allen intensity sees in a sort of lovely path.

It is, unfortunately, a row that is shattered by Diane Keaton. As the cynical divorcee who sensationalizes her past to give it worth, Keaton plays an uncharacteristic role: the woman you find hard to love.

She is very nearly obnoxious as she reduces all discussions to the semantics of unnecessary rivalry. She attempts to reduce emotion to some sort of recognizable

formula, offering her repeated failure to give it context or be rationalized. She becomes her own metaphor of a married man — with a psychiatrist who needs such attention — only so that she may realize it, and be better informed by what she thinks is "true."

Initial film shows Woody Hemingway as a breath of fresh air, who realizes love is where you find it, and the faith in people is the only guarantee to happiness.

As the 37-year-old student, with whom Allen is having a humorously casual affair until Keaton's supposedly mature allure intrudes, she plays the role with an understated integrity. She is in love with Allen because he is a boy to be with, nice to her and, not incidentally, good to her.

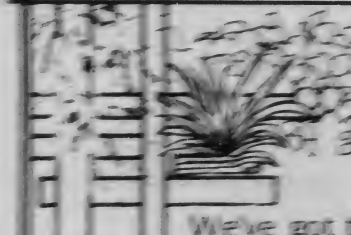
When he leaves her for Keaton she is shattered, not at the loss of a lover, but at the loss of him, the person she likes. Throughout the film Woody implies her to be mature and think of her future. She, instead, is already mature as she puts her effort into life now, rather than looking behind the false hope that life will improve tomorrow.

It is between these two women that Allen, who only attempts to seduce Hemingway back and fully expects her to change the life she has created in the weeks away from him, sharpens his focus. He illustrates the values the people must recognize in other people. Compared to Keaton's irritable inability to love, Hemingway's simple "But we got to have a little faith in people" becomes a warm slogan.

Allen offers an audience this valid perception along with the richest black and white photography since *The Last Picture Show*. Backed by the lush melodies of George Gershwin, *Manhattan* is a graceful, loving portrait of the world's greatest city. Its stateliness, its immensity, its thrilling vitality are made sharper by the black and white cinematography which reveals the flaws, but not the faults. There is no way the Brooklyn Bridge in the foggy morning could have been pictured any more romantically.

It is a memorable picture, with a memorable punch line offered by Allen: "We create these neurotic games so we don't have to confront life."

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**Black Players** Gull one-act plays tonight 8:15. Georgia Allen, director. Come to Contr at 8:15. FSU student general public.

**The All Outdoors** Festival will happen Saturday in the FAMU Student Don't ask me why inside.

**Alpha Kappa Alpha** Alpha Psi Fraternity will Saturday, at Mission clubhouse. Admission action begins at 11:00 invited.



# AT WEEK'S END

FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE

by alfred jarry  
flambeau staff writer

## happenings

**White Line Fever, art exhibit by one of** FSU's own faculty members, Mary Frisbee Johnson, continues this weekend. It's open, and free to the public 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. Friday and 1 through 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The exhibit consists of 13 large drawings and 5 sculptural installations executed by the artist since September 1978. Tours are available, if interested call 644-6836.

**Flying High Circus gets sawdust fever** for its last four performances, May 10-12, of their 33rd Annual Homeshow. If the fever has gone out of your Saturday see the heartstopper performance that devastated The Great Wallendas when two of the family fell to their deaths. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in the Union, \$3.50 for adults, \$3.00 for students and \$1.50 for children under 12. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

**Artist Jack Mims will read from his** collection of original poems. The reading is entitled "WACISSA: Part I (Across the Solstice)". It's free, open to the public and if you've got poetic fever it happens in the FSU Fine Arts Gallery, tonight at 8.

**All tubing enthusiasts beware, there are** only four (count 'em, four) spaces left for Saturday Ichetucknee trip. Fee includes transportation, park entrance fees and guide. Call 644-6710 or come by room 238 in the union to register. The trip leaves at 7 a.m.

**Boogie to the sounds of Yonders,** Crosscut Saw and The Bogazedi Band on Sunday, at 9 p.m. at Tommy's. Admission is a mere \$2. All proceeds go to the Seven Hills Holistic Healing Arts Center. Dance so more can trance.

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**Black Players Guild presents three** one-act plays tonight through Saturday at 8:15. Georgia Allen of Atlanta is the director. Come to Conradi Theatre tonight at 8:15. FSU students free, \$1.50 for general public.

**The All Outdoors University Game** Festival will happen Saturday at 6:00 p.m. in the FAMU Student Union Building. Don't ask me why All Outdoors went inside.

**Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Kappa** Alpha Psi Fraternity will host a dance on Saturday, at Mission Ridge apartments clubhouse. Admission is 50 cents and the action begins at 11:00 p.m. The public is invited.

**FSU's School of Music presents Allyn** Resnick on flute and Tina Carpenter on bassoon at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in Opperman Music Hall for their Certificate Recitals. That evening, at 8:15, Ruth Tamburo will give her Masters Recital on piano in Opperman Music Hall. Sunday features Stephen Clark's Masters Recital on flute at 2:30 p.m. At 4 Nancy Ankerman presents her Certificate Recital on trumpet along with a Edward Micklos special recital also on trumpet. Later, at 8:15, the Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet will present a faculty recital, also at Opperman.

## sounds

**Smitty's — Full Moon concert Saturday** night. People of all kinds will be admitted free but only well-dressed dogs are permitted and then at a nominal fee of \$5.00.

**The Alley — Del Suggs Friday and** Saturday night at about 9:15. This is considered listening music for those among us who haven't blown out long ago and still think that there may be something worth listening for.

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**Miracle Triple — Coming Home, 7:10,** 9:40. *Old Boyfriends*, 7:30, 9:30. *Love at First Bite*, 7:30, 9:15.

**Varsity Triple — China Syndrome (not** Pepsi Syndrome), 7:10, 9:30. *Manhattan*, 7:15, 9:15. *Get Out Your Handkerchiefs*, 7, 9.

**Capital Cinemas — If You Don't Stop It** You'll Go Blind, 6:30, 8, 9:30. *The Deerhunter*, 8 only. *The Chance*, 7, 9:30. *Smokey and the Bandit*, 7:05, 9:05. At 11:30 tonight and Saturday night, *The Rocky Horror Picture show*.

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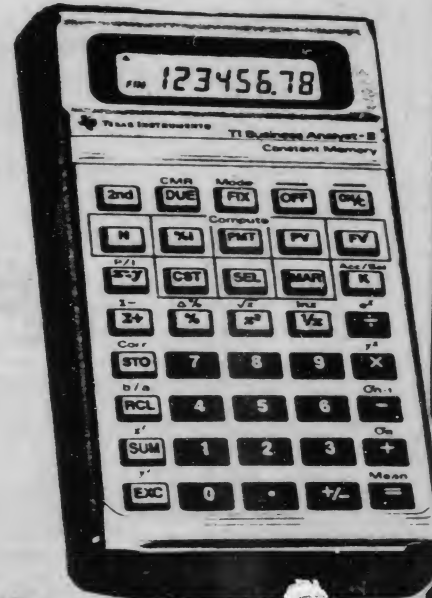
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## FSU tennis team aims at Memphis

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

It's been a good year for the FSU men's tennis team, which compiled a 20-8 dual match record. But it's been the kind of year that they would like to conclude in a big way, namely, by winning this weekend's Metro Conference championship held at FSU.

"We're in good shape," said FSU coach Juan Ortiz. "Though Memphis State (last year's champion) looks good again, I don't see why we can't win it."

FSU, which finished second in this tourney last year, has made one important alteration in its preparation in hopes of gaining the title. After not playing for nine days prior to last year's championship, Ortiz added a match this year on the day before the tourney. By scheduling Cincinnati, a Metro member, for a dual match yesterday, Ortiz hopes to avoid last year's type of play.

"After the lay-off before the tournament last year, we came in and were flat," he said.

Last year, Memphis State swept through the Metro, led by strong Mel Purcell. Though grade problems forced Purcell to transfer to another school, Memphis State still looks to be talented.

"Memphis was 19-2 this season and Tulane was 18-10," Ortiz noted. "I

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## Four Tribe all-stars lead way into tourney

by fred watke  
flambeau sports writer

The Seminoles head into this weekend's Metro Conference baseball tournament led by four of the best players in the Metro. This was confirmed when the four were recently named to the Metro's All-Conference team.

Craig Patterson, the 'Noles steady senior second baseman, led the way with his super batting ability and flawless fielding.

The other FSU senior tabbed was right fielder Bruce Huff. He covered the turf in right and hit in the leadoff position with great success, reaching base 51 percent of his times-at-bat.

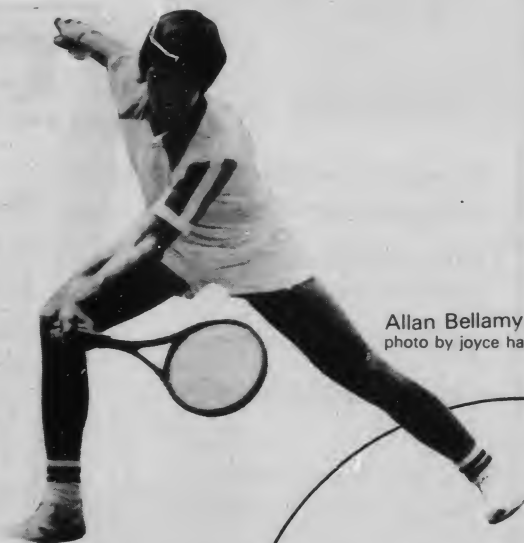
Mike Fuentes, a sophomore walk-on, was an obvious choice. Manning center field, he led the team, and Metro, in home runs with 14. He also stole 20 bases in 20 attempts.

Also selected was sensational freshman Jeff Ledbetter. As a designated

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## Sports

# Spring Sports Championships



Allan Bellamy  
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Walter McCoy  
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Jeff Ledbetter  
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Paul Downes  
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## FSU track squad seeks Metro repeat

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

With a virtual lock on the field events, the FSU men's track team looms as the odds-on favorite to repeat as the Metro Conference champion in this weekend's Metro Championships at FSU. Last year the Seminoles swept to victory in 15 of 19 events, absolutely dominating a relatively weak field.

This year's competition appears slightly stronger, but the result should be the same. Though FSU does not have the sprinting strength it had last year, it figures to challenge in nearly all running events, and carry the field events.

Two Seminole athletes with a chance to become the Metro's first three-time winners lead the way for FSU.

Junior Eric Allain, the school record holder in the javelin, seeks his third consecutive title in that event. His stiffest challenger will be Tulane's Terry Daffin, whose pitch of 232 feet this year compares favorably with Allain's 236-8 toss. Allain's biggest goal will be stretching himself to attain an NCAA nationals' qualifying mark of 238-even.

Senior John Citron is the other FSU athlete with a chance to become a three-time winner, as he seeks his third title in the 400-meter hurdles. Easily the favorite for this meet, Citron will also participate in the 4x400-meter relay.

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## Confident golf team predicts Metro win

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

"We're not going out there just to win. We intend to win by a big margin," said freshman Paul Downes, FSU's leading golfer.

That optimism, though slightly more enthusiastic than that of his coach Don Veller, reflects the mood of Downes and his FSU golf team teammates as they prepare for this weekend's Metro Conference championship.

FSU is the defending champion, having won the Metro title each of the past two seasons.

Coach Veller, though amused by Downes' confidence, added a note of typical coaching caution.

"They (the team) seem to forget that we won last year by only one stroke over Memphis State. And Memphis State returns most of the same team, including their number one player, Tony Mitchell."

"What he forgets," Jeff

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figure those two plus us are the favorites."

Player-wise FSU comes into the tournament in good shape. Number one player Jose Neto finished with a 20-8 record in singles matches, while Allan Bellamy, who played in the numbers two and three slots this year, had the best individual slate with a 21-4 mark.

The most exciting clash of the weekend may be the number one doubles competition, where the FSU team of Neto-Bellamy has chalked up a 22-2 record.

According to Steve Beeland, the Auburn tennis coach who is a member of the NCAA selection committee, Neto and Bellamy stand a good chance of being invited to the NCAA nationals, held May 21-28 in Athens, Ga. They would be one of only 32 pairs selected.

"I'll tell you what makes them a good doubles team," Ortiz said. "They play together. They're good friends on and off the court, and they have confidence in each other's abilities."

Practicing all this week at Forest Meadows Racquet Club, the team has used the change of environment constructively.

"I don't think I've ever seen them as pumped up for a match as they've been this week," said Ortiz. "They're ready to win."

## Track from page 12

FSU weightmen Brad Cooper, discus, and Ken Lanier, shot put, figure as easy winners, while high jumper Larry Sayers will match up with Memphis State's Larry Jenkins. Both leapers have cleared seven feet this year, with a host of others in the meet having cleared 6-10.

Though FSU's Walter McCoy figures to cop the 400-meter race, the premier sprinters at the meet will come from the ranks of Memphis State and Cincinnati. MSU will bring the meet's best sprinter in the form of Terron Wright, an All-American who has already clipped off times of 10.1 in the 100-meter dash and 20.5 in the 200-meters.

Cincinnati's runners will be strongest in the relay events, as Jeff Walker and Harry Davis lead a contingent considered the Metro's swiftest.

In addition, new conference member Virginia Tech will bring the Metro 60-yard indoor champion, Dennis Scott, to do battle in the 100-meter dash.

Other exciting matchups include: FSU's Robb Gomez versus Memphis state's Geoff Cooper in the 800-meters, Cincinnati's Bernie Weber versus Va. Tech's Gene Crane in the 3000-meter steeplechase, and a trio of MSU Tigers, Cooper, Tony Blackwell and Steve Anders in the mile, where they will be pushed by Virginia Tech's Ray Ackenbom.

## Sunshiner brings scoreboard, beer

from staff reports

Prizes galore and a chance to sponsor the new Mike Long Track scoreboard are in store for runners tomorrow, as the FSU track team and Sun Federal Bank join to stage the Sunshiner 5000-meter road race.

The scoreboard, already in place for this weekend's Metro ceremonies which will feature dignitaries from all over the state, was two weeks late in erection. The delay was caused by an originally insufficient power source, and by Tallahassee springtime, i.e. the rain.

Contacted for a donation to the purchase of the \$7,500 scoreboard, Sun Federal decided that a road race would be an appropriate contribution. In addition to supplying prizes and T-shirts, Sun Federal is offering a \$35 savings account to the overall winner, as well as free beer to all

participants.

The race begins at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Campbell Stadium and will wind through campus much like last fall's Seminole Booster run. The entry fee is \$4.

In addition to prizes for the seven age group winners, a drawing will be held for all runners as a three-piece luggage set, travel bags, shoulder bags, and beach paraphernalia will be given away.

Of interest to runners, especially those whose Sunshiner entry fees will go toward its cost, is the fact that the scoreboard will be used for more than track meets. It is FSU track Coach Dick Roberts' plan to leave the board on whenever the track lights are on. With a 99 minute timer, which begins again automatically, community runners will have a clock to time themselves in workouts at night.



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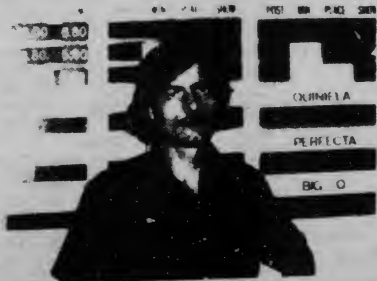
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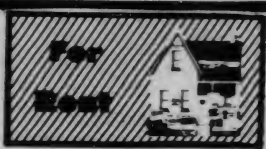
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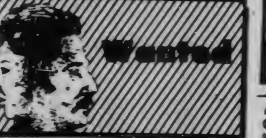
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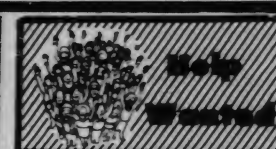
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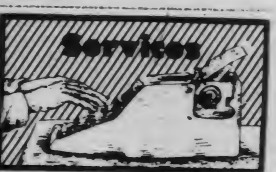
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**DEAR LISA HAPPY BIRTHDAY LOVE, WIZIE**

The following gentlemen have been nominated for the 1st Annual Flambeau Male Sex Object award. Congratulations, guys! May the man with the best "censored" win!

7 votes in the foreign category for Andrew Chapman, that quick-witted, debonair englishman.

I vote for Billy Byrd—the man of my dreams—and fantasies!!

I vote for Randy Drew—a real man!

2 more votes for Billy Byrd: why your little tiger, what do you DO in your spare time?

I nominate John Rocke for sexy bachelor of the year.

I vote for Terry from Sneads best body on campus.

I vote for Bernie Waxman—in or out of shorts.

I nominate Pat Hollowday!!

Ed Oudeck—frat man of the year!

I am presently incarcerated at the Federal Prison in Butner, N.C. I am seeking correspondence with any student who would like to start a pen pal relationship. Wayne Coles 21057-101 P.O. Box 1000, State Unit, Butner, N.C. 27509

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## FSU women

by gerald  
Flambeau spor

After surviving a late season Pomona, the FSU women's walked away with the national competition, sponsored by the The eight-woman FSU squad Poly's 325, gaining the national school finished third in the competition. While FSU finished place by Cal Poly would have points.

FSU picked up victories in the same events it won in re and the sixth place track tournament's only double win



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## Baseball from page 12

hitter, he hit 11 home runs, second best on the team, and collected six game-winning RBIs.

The Seminoles are 41-13-1 and owners of a first-round bye in the Metro tournament.

Florida State this year has proven to be the most devastating hitting team in FSU history. The Seminoles hit an amazing 71 roundtrippers, including a record five in one game against Florida, to surpass the mark of 69 set in 1976. Those homers and other extra base hits boosted the 'Noles to a .513 slugging average, the best ever in Seminole baseball.

FSU has a team batting average of .325, eclipsing the mark of .321 set in 1955. In a 20-7 rout of Florida earlier this year the Seminoles banged out 23 hits to equal a performance against Mississippi State in 1966.

Patterson leads the team and the Metro conference in batting with an average of .407. He reached that point with a record-breaking 87 hits. He passed Randy Davidson's 1974 mark of 83 a couple of games ago and could add to the record in the tournament.

Fuentes has produced 67 RBI's; to break a record of 64 which was held by Terry Kennedy. Fuentes top performance was in a 21-8 shellacking of Jacksonville in which he batted in nine runs, eclipsing the mark of seven set by John Librandi in 1972. Fuentes also leads the team in doubles with 12.

Huff leads the team in stolen bases with 21. He also is the holder of the career walks record with 99, 12 better than the previous mark of 87 set by Denny Williams in the 1972 and 1973 seasons.

## FSU women capture Schlitz national title

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

After surviving a late scare by California Polytech-at Pomona, the FSU women's Schlitz regional champions walked away with the national crown of the intramural competition, sponsored by the brewing company in Miami.

The eight-woman FSU squad totalled 333 points to Cal Poly's 325, gaining the national title when the west coast school finished third in the track portion of the four-event competition. While FSU finished sixth in track, a higher place by Cal Poly would have given it the championship on points.

FSU picked up victories in swimming and basketball (the same events it won in regionals), a third in volleyball and the sixth place track finish. They were the tournament's only double winners.

## Golf from page 12

Sluman, the 'Noles number two golfer interjected, "is that we're a lot better than last year."

Veller does, however, figure his team as the one to beat. "With only a seven-team field, this will be the least competitive match we've been in this year," Veller noted. "And, frankly, golf is not exactly the biggest sport among the other Metro teams."

Downes, this year's leading golfer with a three-round average of 219, put it a bit more bluntly: "This is the only tournament we've been in this year that does not have top-flight competition."

Whether the team is setting itself up for the burn, or merely projecting well-founded confidence, remains to be seen. It is, however, a fact that *Golf World* recently ranked it 12th in the nation, and that the team's 16-stroke victory two weeks ago in the Chris Schenkel Golf Classic at Statesboro, Ga., was the biggest margin of victory ever recorded in that 10-year old event.

While not dismissing the Metro, the team's main concern is getting into the NCAA nationals, two weeks hence at Wake Forest, S.C.

Veller pointed to both the 16-stroke win at Schenkel and last month's Prudential Classic win as prominent reasons why he thinks his team will be one of the half dozen teams chosen from this region for the nationals.

"I think it would be very difficult for the NCAA not to pick us," Veller said, "even though ours is the toughest region. Florida (2nd in the nation), Georgia, and N.C. State figure to be chosen, but after them we deserve to be picked."

Downes, Sluman, Allen Menne and Grant Turner comprise four of the five golfers FSU will enter in this weekend's tourney. The fifth spot will probably be David Boeff.

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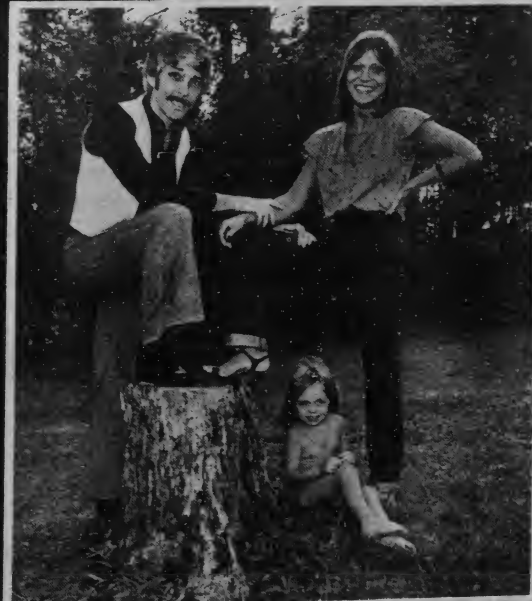
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Tonja Brown

## Lady 'Noles run in regional meet

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Thin, but game, the FSU women's track team competes this weekend in the AIAW regional track meet in Auburn. The absence of a women's division in the Metro Spring Championships sends the Lady 'Noles to Alabama for this their only scored meet of the year.

Having already lost top runners Rose Giampalmo and Mary Catherine Kelly to injury earlier, the Seminoles received another blow yesterday when they learned that Tonja Brown has a broken foot. Out of competition for the past three weeks with what had been thought to be a stress fracture, Brown began limping just after starting her first workout in weeks on Tuesday. Though FSU coach Paul Toran expects her to recover long before next season, he admitted that Brown's absence puts a severe strain on FSU's regional hopes.

"We don't have enough people to expect to win," Toran said. "Without Rose, Mary Catherine and Tonja we give away 70-90 points."

"While all of our girls are quality performers, we will be giving up a lot of cheap points by having to spread ourselves out. The other teams will stack up in the events and thus win points just by covering the event."

Brown's absence will be most keenly felt in the long jump, where she had already qualified for nationals, the 100-meter high hurdles and the 400-meter hurdles. Without her, Toran has also had to scratch the mile relay team from the meet.

"She was the favorite for both hurdles, and figured to be worse than second or third in the long jump," Toran said. Thus Toran lists host Auburn, with the largest squad present, and Florida, led by stellar runner Robin Campbell as the two meet favorites.

Still, FSU can expect some good performances. Nancy Townsend in the javelin, Kathy Moore in the 3000- and 5000meters, and Eleanor Majors in the shot put loom as favorites in their events. Similarly, Leslie Sullivan, FSU recordholder in the mile (4:33.1) is expected to give Campbell a strong challenge in that event.

## Woman cagers get new coach

from staff reports

The FSU women's athletic department concluded a six-week search yesterday, naming 24-year-old Janice Dykehouse as the new women's head basketball coach. She succeeds Diane Murphy who resigned in March.

Dykehouse comes to FSU from the

University of Denver, where last season she was the assistant coach of an 18-12 team. Prior to Denver, where she served one year, she was a player/coach in Vierzon, France.

A native of Los Angeles, her coaching career also includes stops in Pennsylvania and Michigan.

## FSU schedules for Metro:

**Baseball** — FSU plays at 3 p.m. today on Seminole Field. If FSU loses it will play again at 9 p.m. If it wins it plays at 3 p.m. tomorrow. All FSU games will be on Seminole Field.

WFSU-TV will televise the championship game Sunday at 1 p.m.

**Track** — Preliminary competition begins today on Mike Long Track at 2 p.m. The championships will start

tomorrow at 7:15 p.m.

**Tennis** — Opening round action starts today at 9 a.m. on the Montgomery, Salley and Tully courts. The final round will be stages at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow on the Tully courts.

**Golf** — Action begins each of the next three mornings at 8 a.m. on the Seminole golf course, concluding Sunday.

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# Health violations could shut down frat house

by bart church  
flambeau staff writer

"If I had the direct power to close that fraternity (Pi Kappa Alpha), I would have yesterday," said FSU Sanitarian Gene Simmons last Friday.

Simmons gave the Pikes until noon Tuesday to do a thorough clean-up and fumigation. If the situation has not changed by the deadline, Simmons said he would ask the members to voluntarily close the house in order to protect the residents.

"It was gross — just as gross as I've ever seen in my 28 years of experience," said

Simmons in describing the Pike kitchen. "It was a classic example of complete and total roach infestation. I wish I had pictures of it. It would have made an excellent instructional film."

Pike President John Levitt refused comment other than to say the house "will be cleaned up by the deadline."

Simmons, a registered sanitarian for the Leon County Health Department, outlined the poor environmental health conditions found throughout FSU's fraternities. He said he found numerous serious health violations at other frats in addition to those found at

the Pike House in a comprehensive inspection last week at all the fraternity kitchens.

These included:

\*ATO house has roaches crawling in its white bread supply; poor toilet and sink facilities; dirty beer cans stored in ice that was to be used in drinks; and a generally unclean environment.

\*Fiji house has a bad infestation of German roaches which are contaminating cabinet and eating surfaces.

\*Theta Chi house also has a severe roach problem as well as poor garbage disposal

and improper hygiene.

These were not even the worst areas, Simmons stated. Four fraternities have been chronic "sore thumbs", with problems which recur or continue over the years:

\*SAE house routinely has inadequate refrigeration, poor toilet and sink facilities, poor garbage disposal, poor lighting, and a continuous German roach infestation.

\*The Pikes have had "severe and gross" roach problems consistently, often due to improper hygiene facilities.

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## Out Mission Rd. below Poverty Line

Last in a five-part series

by clare raulerson  
assistant news editor

"There's nothing surer—  
The rich get richer  
and the poor get poorer.  
In the meantime, inbetween time,  
Ain't we got fun?"

—Richard A. Whiting  
"Ain't We Got Fun?"

There's voluntary poverty and there's involuntary poverty.

Voluntary poverty means people consume less because they want to consume less. Maybe they are concerned about the economy, or the environment, or with lightening their materialistic spirit.

Involuntary poverty means people consume less because they have no money — period. They can't afford to eat well, they don't have enough money to buy shoes, and the best they can do is look to the Lord, and sometimes the State, to provide.

Last month, the Department of Labor released its official poverty level

figures: an urban family of four is considered poor if its annual income is less than \$6,700. For a farm family of four, the figure is \$5,700, an increase of \$430 from last year.

Anna Haynes, who lives on a small farm off Mission Road, doesn't know how much money her three-member household makes or spends in a year, but she laughed at the \$5,700 figure.

"Where would I be gettin' \$5,000?" she asked. "I get a social security check every month since my husband died. And I sell my hogs to pay the taxes on my property."

"But last year when I sold the hogs I got \$300 and the property tax was \$270 somethin' dollars. So where in the world would I be gettin' \$5,000 a year? I just know that as soon as I get my social security check, it's gone."

Haynes, who will be 74 years old in August, owns the small, wood-frame house where she, her grandson Willie Gary and her great-granddaughter Teresa Ann Gary live. She has lived in



Anna Haynes



Teresa Gary

... Haynes' great-granddaughter

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## It's a first: Yugoslavs top Everest from West Face

by bhola rana  
united press international

KATMANDU, Nepal — Two Yugoslavs reached the top of the world yesterday, scaling Mount Everest by the previously unclimbed West Face, the Nepalese Ministry of Tourism announced.

The ministry identified the latest conquerers of 29,028 foot Mount Everest as Jernej Zaplotnik, 27 and Andre Stremfelj, 23. They were part of a 31 member team led by Tone Skarja, 41.

Officials said the two men reached the summit at 1:15 p.m. local time yesterday 4:15 a.m. EDT, a little over eight hours after they set out from their sixth and final assault camp at 28,553 feet.

The report said the two men were descending to their sixth camp because of

high winds at the summit.

The climb by the two men was the first successful Yugoslav attempt on the world's highest peak and the first time Mount Everest had been climbed via the West Face.

The Ministry of Tourism said the Yugoslav troupe would make another attempt on the summit today, but did not say how many climbers would try the ascent.

Two Americans — Willi Unsoeld and Tom Hornbein — climbed Everest in 1963, partially by the West Ridge route.

The Americans started the climb on the South Face, went over to the West Face in Tibet and came back onto the West Ridge near the top and proceeded to the summit.

The two Yugoslav climbers became the

first to scale Everest without approaching the mountain through the treacherous Khumbu Icefall, until now considered the only approach to the world's highest peak from the Nepalese side.

Five climbers of a French team were killed in an avalanche in the fall of 1974 while attempting the West Ridge. The route had not been attempted again until the Yugoslav expedition.

Aside from two successful Chinese climbs via the North Face and a British team's ascent from the steep southwest face, all other attempts have been made through the south-east Ridge, pioneered by Sir Edmund Hillary and Sherpa Tenzing Norkay in 1953.

The Yugoslav success came after three years of intensive training.

# Sen. Peterson wishy-washy on his 'friends' the regents

by dennis malqueen

flambeau staff writer

"The regents are doing a grand job. They're my friends," Sen. Curtis Peterson, D-Edgewater, said last week.

You'd never know it by a couple of bills Peterson has filed, one calling for outright elimination of the Board of Regents, another one eliminating their staff. Both were defeated, the former by the Education Committee, the latter by the full Ways and Means Committee.

Peterson's move to eliminate 134 BOB staff positions — a savings of \$2.6 million — was thwarted by Union's Sen. Buddy MacLay, an unofficial but certain candidate for U.S. Sen. Dick Stone's seat.

Peterson, in arguing to do away with the Board's staff, pointed out that the trustees who run the community college system — with 172,000 students as compared to 75,500 in the state universities — have a staff of only 25.

## Affairs of State

Peterson said just last week the regents created another vice-chancellor.

"I don't know how else to control it," he said.  
Good friends, huh Curtis?

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Gayle Nelson, beware. The Lafayette Neighborhood Association has you at the top of its black list.

Representatives of the association, which supported and campaigned heavily for Nelson's county commission election, said last weekend Nelson lied to them and vowed to get her defeated next time around.

The reason?

Nelson nominated Lee Vause instead of the group's choice, Jim Crews, to be commission chairman. Additionally, members of the neighborhood association



Sen. Curtis Peterson

condemned Nelson failed the group's plans to have some Thomasville Road traffic rerouted to Capital Circle by proposing the plan at an inopportune time, at which it was defeated.

Nelson, reached at home, said "every time you see somebody's going to disagree with you."

"They've got to get up with me for four more years," she chuckled.

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Quote of the week: "I don't know who's for real or for — whether it's all posturing or facades," said Rep. Sam Bell, D-Daytona Beach. Bell was referring to the Senate and the governor, who have criticized in the Senate and the governor, who have criticized the House for its spending philosophy, which they feel is extravagant.

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How would you like to make \$12,000 a month for doing nothing? Or, more appropriately, don't you wish you were an old fishing buddy of state Sen. Dempsey Barron?

Suspended natural resources director Harmon Shields is, and he continues to draw his \$24,000 salary while awaiting the outcome of an FBI probe into alleged fraud and corruption in the department Shields ran until his suspension four months ago.

Gov. Bob Graham has said Shields is not his man for the job, regardless of the FBI investigation.

Why won't Graham fire him?

Perhaps because Barron — who originally got Shields the job over the strident objections of then-Gov. Reuben Askew — insists Shields' pay be continued until the matter is officially settled.

The threat of Barron's wrath is undoubtedly a factor restraining Graham from firing Shields, a crony of not only Barron, but Barron's proxy, W.D. Childers, who is slated to be the next Senate president.

By refusing to act, Graham is playing their game. Come on, Gov., show the people there's at least one person around who won't bow to the ancient parochialism of the North Florida power clique — fire him.

## Day of the cut-rate appendectomy may come soon

by craig allsopp  
UPI

(UPI) — In the not too distant future you may flick on your television and see doctors advertising their prices, dentists soliciting teeth cleaning business and architects offering to design your home.

The reason is the legislature is busy redefining the so-called "practice acts" — the legal statutes that say professionals can't advertise, must meet certain requirements to win a license and can only perform specific tasks.

Rep. George Sheldon, as chairperson of the House

Regulatory Reform Committee, is one of the forces behind the changes. He says many of the status quo of professionals at the expense of the public interest.

His committee is considering the 13 health-related professions — doctors, dentists, nurses and the like, while the Senate is handling the 12 economic professions including accountants, architects and engineers.

Sheldon says he hopes reform efforts will produce the kinds of changes that bring lower prices and ensure qualified newcomers easy entry to professions while still protecting the public.

In dealing with the practice acts, the Legislature is racing against time and the entrenched professionals who don't really want to see their boards changed much or legislated out of existence.

The state's "sunset law" says the boards will fade away on July 1 unless the Legislature decides to keep them. Sheldon, D-Tampa, and Senate Governmental Operations Chairperson Ed Dunn are in agreement that the health-related boards must be reformed. But they have serious questions about the need to license funeral directors, foresters and several other groups.

## State's oldest man still joking

LAKELAND (UPI) — Charlie Smith, who will celebrate what is believed by many to be his 137th birthday July 4, was reported sitting up at Lakeland General Hospital Friday and telling nurses some of the colorful stories he is noted for.

"His appetite is good and he is doing very well," said hospital spokesman Bob Gernert. "The nurses say he is just delightful."

Hospital officials would not say why Smith was hospitalized earlier this week but there were reports it was to check circulation in his left leg after he complained of pains in the

foot and leg.

Rufus Aiple, director of the nursing home where Smith lives in Barrow, said Smith was taken to the hospital for tests and x-rays and said doctors indicated they did not think surgery was necessary.

There has been no valid proof of Smith's age but Social Security officials accepted his claims in 1955.

The former slave has delighted people through the years with colorful stories of living in the Old West and traveling with Jesse James.

## Doctor proposes emotional sick leave

(ZNS) A Chicago psychologist is campaigning for what he calls "emotional sick days."

Dr. James Bach thinks employers should give their employees paid "depression days" off to deal with depression and personal problems.

Bach says that — in his words —

"employers would be doing that right now if they realized that 50 percent of the people who call in sick aren't physically ill at all, but too emotionally 'down' to do good work."

Says Bach: "Paid time off to relieve mental stress is just as viable as paid time off to recover from influenza."

## Oregon may ban throw-away diapers

(ZNS) Disposable diapers may be thrown out of Oregon if a state legislator has her way.

Rep. Mary Burrows has introduced a bill in the Oregon House Environment and Energy Committee which would ban the sale

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## Parking Violations Appeals Board

The results of the Parking Violations Appeals Board for April 30, 1979 are: 5 cases upheld and 1 case reduced fine; May 7, 1979: 1 case dismissed and 4 cases upheld (one of these involved putting a stop on transcripts until fees are paid).

## Wilderness Club

The FSU Wilderness Club will hold a slide presentation on canoeing in Newfoundland by Mike Miller, owner of Packs and Paddles, Monday, May 14, in Room 116 Bellamy at 9:00 p.m.

## Marketing Club

Ticket sales for the Annual Spring Banquet on May 25 begin today in the Business School Lobby from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Awards, door prizes, and dancing will follow dinner. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. at the downtown Hilton. Ticket prices are \$4/member or guest. Make plans to attend!

## Mortar Board

On behalf of mortarboard, Dean Daisy Flory, Dean of Faculties and Professor of government, will present one of "the Last Lecture Series" Wednesday, May 16, at 8 p.m. in the Longmire Lecture Hall. Everyone is invited to attend. A reception will follow.

## M.B.S. Association

Speaking at the regular meeting of the Minority Business Students Association will be local attorney, Harold Knowles. Club business to be discussed include the banquet and the picnic.

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## College Republicans

College Republicans will meet Tuesday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 119 Bellamy. The guest speaker will be Linda Cherry (Republicans for Reagan). The public is invited.

## Biology Club Meeting

The Biology Club will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Room 222 Conradi. Plans for this Saturday's field trip to Tall Timbers will be discussed, and T-Shirts will be given out. If you have ordered a Biology Club T-Shirt and have not yet paid for it, we MUST have your money by 5:00 p.m. TODAY in Room 214 Conradi. T-Shirts will also be distributed tomorrow, May 15, on the second floor of Conradi from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

## SENATE NEWS

The following bills had their  
Second Reading in the Senate:

**Bill 40:** A bill to create the Child Care Center.

**Bill 41:** A bill to provide a block transfer of funds within the Pershing Rifles, Greek Council, and the Executive Branch.

**Bill 42:** A bill to provide a transfer of funds from the Senate Reserve to the Executive Branch.

**Bill 43:** A bill to transfer funds within the Black Student Union.

## S.O. Board Hearings

The S.O. Board hearings for fall quarter allocations will be held in Room 352 Union today, May 14, and tomorrow, May 15, and in Room 252 Thursday, May 17, from 5:00 until 9:00 p.m. All club and class presidents need to be present at their hearings.

## ALCOHOLICS

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meets every

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## Yearbook Officers Needed

Applications are being taken for next year's yearbook editor, assistant editor, copy editor, and business manager. Anyone interested should go to Room 321 Union and fill out an application.

## Scuba Club

People interested in going to Panama City this weekend to dive should attend the Scuba Club meeting Tuesday, May 15, at 7: P.M. IN Room 60 Bellamy. The Agenda for the weekend is: Saturday — 2 dives at St. Andres State Park. Sunday — various springs, or an additional dive at the State Park.

## Psi Chi

There will be a Psi Chi Psychology Research Building. Dr. Stephan will be the guest speaker. The topic of his talk will be "Biological Rhythms: Real and Imagines".

## Rotaract

Rotaract will hold its spring picnic at 11:00 a.m. at the Seminole Reservation on Saturday, May 19, 1979. all members and guests are encouraged to attend. Fat Man's Bargecue will cater the affair; beer will be served. call 575-9362 or 644-2375 for further information.

## Society of Physics Students

The Society of Physics Students will have a meeting this Thursday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor coffee room in the Nuclear Research Building. Among topics to be discussed will be the upcoming regional convention in Pensacola, May 26. All interested parties are invited to attend.

## Hillel

Hurry and make your reservations for the Shabbat Dinner Friday, May 18, at 7 p.m. at the Hillel Apartment, D-3 Regency Park. Call 222-5454 to make reservations. also, plan on making it up to St. George's Island for the Retreat Memorial Weekend. We've got limited space in a beach house, so hurry and call 222-5454 for reservations and more information.

## Environmental Action Group

Environmental Action will meet Wednesday night, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union. "Save the Whales", bikepaths, Alaska, and upcoming summer plans will be discussed.

## Announcements

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## The draft

Since Richard Nixon fulfilled a 1972 campaign promise and rescinded the draft, the all-volunteer army has come under strong criticism from both the Pentagon and some segments of the American population.

Most of these critics feel that voluntarism doesn't attract the number or quality of young men and women necessary to fully insure protection for the U.S. and its allies.

It is true that the experiment in voluntarism has not been a total success. Even though wages and benefits used by the military to attract enlistees have steadily risen to a point comparable to civilian wages, all branches of the armed forces still claim to be facing shortages of personnel, and a declining pool of 18-year-olds will make the task even more difficult in the 1980's.

Also, the military is not attracting recruits from the college-oriented middle class, which means that far more even than during the Vietnam war, the poor, unemployed and less-educated are filling the military ranks. Is it fair to count as volunteers those who lack civilian opportunities?

Possible alternatives thus far have ranged from an emergency draft to comprehensive national service for men and women. Although a bill proposing the reinstatement of the draft has progressed through one committee in the House of Representatives, most observers feel Congress will not do anything more than pass standby registration for 18-year-olds in the next two years.

But we wonder if even standby registration for emergencies is either necessary or wise. The military apparatus in the U.S. has always used the paranoia of the public to justify budget hikes and compulsory service, claiming that U.S. military strength is a vital component in maintaining world peace.

Conversely, though, we feel an ever-increasing military apparatus in this country has turned us much too often from defender to aggressor — amassing such extreme amounts of power tempts us to use it.

We would like to see Congress steer away from the demands of the Pentagon and begin to rely on other methods of maintaining world peace than through military might. Maintenance of a constant state of military mobilization is, in a sense, admission of our willingness to use force as a tool in global diplomacy.

A return to any semblance of the draft represents just that much more military expansion, and that we don't need. We urge Congress to pursue instead avenues of peaceful coexistence with our global neighbors than the ever-present threat of force if those neighbors are not mindful of our whims.

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## Jane Eyre learns the foxtrot

### Free Estimates

by clare raulerson  
asst news ed

"This is my wife," said he: "Such is the sole conjugal embrace I am ever to know — such are the endearments which are to solace my leisure hours! And this is what I wished to have: this young girl, who stands so grave and quiet at the mouth of hell, looking collectedly at the gambols of a demon. I wanted her just as a change after that fierce ragout."

—Mr. Rochester, Jane Eyre  
"Acetic acid sealed in a tin? Do not accept it. It is not genuine."

A ring of gold with the sun in it?

Lies. Lies and a grief."

—Sylvia Plath, "The Couriers"

Every night she is awakened by the sound of castanets and someone playing a taratella on a harmonica and every night she gathers her resolve around her shoulders like a shawl and does not stir from her bed. She has received her instructions. She knows her limits. She obeys. She is, after all, a governess and not a spy.

Until one night when she can stand it no longer and she quits her room with a lit candle in her hand to find the source.

She follows the noise, the sound of laughter, until she finds a door on the third floor of the house, a door covered with breathing vines that twine around her hand when she reaches for the doorknob.

Something is going on here.

This is not your story, Jane. It's all ours.

She opens the door and walks into another country. Here it is not the middle of the night. Here it is daylight and she can see the wide, blue sea racing beying the

open windows.

She walks on orchids, bruising them. The room is filled with the scent of their dying flesh. Palm trees tower in the corners of the room and over there, underneath the tallest palm of all, sits a man in a wheelchair with one withered arm and black sunglasses.

(Do you recognize him, Jane? He is the husband of your future. Run.)

Next to the man sits an old woman with her head swathed in a red and white handkerchief. She plays the harmonica, plays it with her eyes closed and one foot tapping.

And there, on a raised, wooden dance floor in a clearing surrounded by eucalyptus trees and canopied with fine netting, is the dancer, the source of the laughter and the castanets and the life in the room. She sways and reels, her red skirts flying and her black hair long and lethal.

"Who's there?" asks the man in the chair.

"It is I, Master. Jane Eyre."

(Master?)

"What!" he bellows. "You're not supposed to be here. That comes later. That comes under my control. That comes when I summon you to this room, when I take you by the hand and show you my tragedy, my bane, my wife."

"Your wife, Sir? That woman over there? The dancing one?"

"Dancing? You call that dancing?" he cries. "Poor child, you cannot see the truth. That woman is mad."

"Mad as a hatter," says the harmonica player between tarantellas.

"She's not dancing," he says. "She's throwing a fit. Watch out now. She is ever crafty and cunning. She could come after you with a knife."

(The dancer laughs. Her laughter is unreconciled and erotic. She smiles at Jane and turns her hands palms up to show she carries only castanets. She dances over to Jane and strokes her cheek. Her palm is warm and smells of ripe pineapples and mahogany.)

"Her mother was mad as well," he says.

"Mad as a hatter," says the harmonica player.

"But her family never told me," he says. "They deceived me so I would marry her and consolidate our fortunes. I was young and foolhardy. She seemed sweet and simple. How could I know she would reveal herself as the unchaste, evil ragout you see before you."

(The dancer whispers in Jane's ear: "My mother was a saint. He thought I was a virgin. I was not. He never asked. I would have told him." She shrugs. "What is a ragout?")

"I think it's some sort of food," Jane says.

("He calls me that all the time.")

(She dances away.)

"Come to me, Jane," he says. "Come soothe me. Come take away this infernal pain with your cool touch. Come be my dove, my heart's own, my better half."

"But, you are married, Sir," says Jane. "And your wife does not look mad to me. I think she's lovely. See how she dances. How can one fail to be charmed by her grace?"

"Faugh," he spits. "She's an animal. Unruly, willful. She will not learn the ways of the civilized world."

(The dancer embraces Jane. "He thinks I suffer from tarantism, but I just like to dance." They move to the dance floor. The foxtrot. "He took me from my home," the dancer whispers. "from the sun. He

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## Letters Knee- a resp

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## Jane Eyre

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("But," they began stronger than he is. So I willed it and now he must breathe the air hates.")

"Jane, where are you blind and crippled. I must take care of me.



## Letters

### Knee-jerk conservatives: a response to symbols

Editor:

Two recent news items deserve to be put into perspective and considered together. Both illustrate the problem of "knee-jerk" conservatives — people who automatically take what appears to be the right-wing position without analyzing even their own short-term interests.

One of the stories concerns the pitiful plight of the people of Utah who are apparently suffering the ill effects of atomic weapons tests in the 1950s. The other concerns the flap in the FSU College of Law over the invitation extended to "controversial Atlanta lawyer" Millard Farmer.

To put the stories in perspective we return, first, to the Eisenhower elections which were fought in part on the issue of atmospheric atomic tests. Although the right-wing could invoke some scientific testimony to lull people into accepting radioactive fall-out, the preponderance of expressed scientific opinion sounded a clear warning. One might excuse politicians for not appreciating the hazards of the military project but such sympathy would be misplaced. General Eisenhower and others on the right could have known the dangers. Some politicians did.

The Democratic candidate against Eisenhower both times was Adlai Stevenson. When he urged suspension of the atmospheric tests — the dirty fall-out — his loyalty was questioned. Stevenson's loyalty as an American was impugned at least partially because he opposed a program with right-wing appeal. The voters of Utah gave all their electoral votes to President Eisenhower. Now they can read Eisenhower's contribution to misleading them on the threat of radioactive fall-out.

This is not to say that the voters of Utah deserve their leukemia. It just says they were wrong and they were wrong because they took a so-called conservative position uncritically. While some of them may

finally see this with hind-sight, many thoughtful people were able to see it at the time.

The local law school embroglio cannot be put in such historic perspective although many precedents for academic timidity could be cited. The "knee-jerk" response may, however, be better understood by contrasting the concern expressed about Farmer's forthcoming appearance with the plans for John Connally's speech. In Farmer's case authorities were worried about the reactions of legislators. For the reactionary voice of big Texas oil, the College of Law circulated an official memorandum urging all faculty to cooperate in the Law Day program, including, if possible, rescheduling classes so as not to conflict with Connally's talk.

Millard Farmer is "controversial" because of his political hue; John Connally is legitimized because of his. Can anyone suppose that Florida legislators are so myopic and naive as to have greater respect for our College of Law if it screens its speakers by such standards: Surely no one is seriously worried about the polluting effect of mere words on the minds of our law students. Who has ever heard of a law student drifting leftward politically because of law studies or extracurricular speeches — even "controversial" speeches?

The two stories share a problem of response to symbols. In both cases we see the error of impractical adherence to untested theoretical views. A more practical contrary stance, grounded in available evidence, demonstrates that calling something "conservative" may make it the position of the right but it does not make it the right position.

When shall we have done with deans and political candidates who identify "the American way" with plutocracy and find democracy "controversial"?

P.J. Piccard

### Revelries on Park and College

Editor:

I wish to thank all those who actively participated in and are responsible for the "revelries" April 25 on Park & College Streets. Judging by the mess you left on lawns, trees, streets, cars and other private property, I will assume that you enjoyed yourselves to the max. I want to thank you because you have solidly confirmed my "stereotypical" appraisal of "Greek spirit and fraternal brotherhood" as nothing more than latent adolescence. I suppose you'll justify your wanton littering by

explaining that this action kicked off some worthy cause that involved recycled and biodegradable toilet paper. Very clever. Very humorous. The cleanup operation that will follow is somehow reminiscent of changing an infant's diaper after a good, hard bowel movement. Be sure to get all the litter that's probably down on Gaines Street by now. I'm sure I can anticipate many future displays of maturity and responsibility from the Greek sector of the student body.

M.E. Faib

### Jane Eyre from page 4

brought me to this cold house. I was miserable.

"But," they begin to waltz, "I am stronger than he is. See all this. My home. I willed it and now he is trapped. Now he must breathe the air I love, the air he hates."

"Jane, where are you," he says. "I am blind and crippled. I need you, now. You must take care of me. Forever."

"I'm coming," says Jane. (She winks at the dancer, kisses her cheek.)

"Here I am," she says.

"At last," he sighs.

Jane pushes the wheelchair across the orchids. She opens the door, kisses the top of his head, and pushes the chair down the stairs.

The dancer applauds.

Jane shuts the door.

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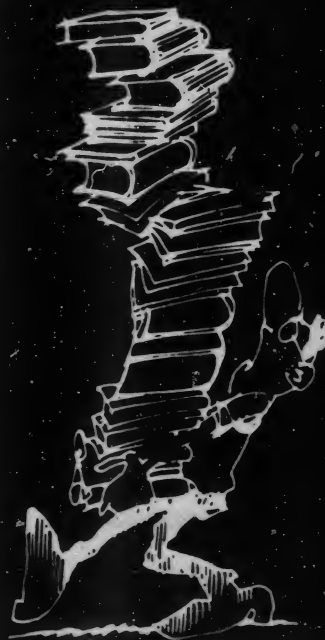
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## BOR won't support child care bill

by chris brockman  
flambeau staff writer

The Board of Regents at FSU Friday and voted not to support the child-care center bill now before the Legislature.

The Regents said they felt the proposed bill would give too much control of the centers to the individual student governments and not enough to the university presidents.

Even though they did not support the bill, they did approve a rule change instituted in the Legislature that clears up controversial language in the bill. The bill now allows the use of general revenue or incidental income funds for child care centers. Regent William Mayo emphasized the fact that these funds do not have to be used toward child care centers, but they may be if the university president desires.

Even though the bill was not approved by the regents, Bob White, director of the Florida Student Association which has been lobbying for the bill, was not deterred.

"The regents' is not a motion to oppose the bill," White stated.

"It was just a motion not to support it."

White said he still believes the bill will be passed by the legislature. The bill goes to the Senate Ways and Means

Committee today at 1 in Senate Conference Room A and White said members of the FSA will be on hand to lobby for it.

The regents also voiced their approval on a legislative amendment to the bill that deals with faculty members using the child care facilities. The change says faculty members must pay the full cost of child care unless a lesser figure is approved by the State University System division of personnel.

The Board also discussed the proposed state budget for education. They oppose both the Senate and House versions of the biennial budget, claiming they lack a commitment to higher education.

The regents also reiterated their opposition to a tuition increase, but admitted their stand would not satisfy students.

"They want us to come out fighting," explained Regent Murray Dubbin.

White agreed, saying the regents' stand on tuition "was way off base."

"They should be coming out strongly against it," he complained. "Instead they only said they weren't in favor of a tuition hike, but wouldn't oppose one."

## NC-HEW desegregation battle intensifies

by fred mcneese  
united press international

RALEIGH, N.C. - A federal judge Friday refused to lift a temporary restraining order barring the federal government from cutting off \$89-million in funds to the university of North Carolina as a result of a desegregation dispute.

The department of Health Education and Welfare contends the state has not done enough to speed integration, but North Carolina officials counter that HEW has been erratic in applying the Civil Rights Act and has discriminated against Southern states in enforcing the law.

In refusing to lift the restraining order, which he earlier imposed, U.S. District Judge Franklin T. Dupree Jr., said he would take no further action until he has time to study legal briefs in a suit filed by UNC against HEW. Those briefs were stacked about a foot high beside Dupree on the bench.

Attorney Charles Morgan, representing the university system, charged that HEW's request to end duplicating programs at predominantly black and white campuses masks its true intent.

"What they really want is the merger of these institutions outright but they don't want to ask for it now," Morgan said.

Justice Department attorney Robert Reinstein denied HEW has any plans for such a move. He said HEW never has suggested that any university campuses within the state be merged.

HEW claims North Carolina hasn't done enough to upgrade the five predominantly black campuses within the UNC system. Reinstein said academic freedom is not involved in the case.

"North Carolina, as far as HEW is concerned, can run any program it wants," he said "But it then can't come to HEW and ask us to pay for the program."

Reinstein said North Carolina has the option of running its programs in conformance with federal laws that seek to end desegregation or to run the programs without federal funds.

Morgan, a prominent civil rights attorney in the 60's said UNC already has complied with federal law but is now faced with vague regulations drawn by HEW.

"It has desegregated rapidly and with better faith and better heart than any other southern state I know about," he said.

Federal attorneys also asked Dupree to move the suit filed by UNC against HEW to Washington D.C., where U.S. District Judge John Prett has ordered HEW to obtain acceptable desegregation plans from several southern states.

Justice Deputy Attorney Jeremiah Glassman said any order issued by Dupree in the case could put HEW at odds with Pratt's order.

North Carolina Deputy Attorney General Andrew Vanore said the case should remain in the state because it is a local concern. He said North Carolina isn't formally a party in the Pratt case.

Dupree rejected a request by Reinstein to lift the temporary restraining order until he rules in the case. Reinstein said HEW would take no action that could harm UNC in the short time before Dupree could rule.

He said HEW could not cut off any money for existing programs until an administrative hearing is held, which could not possibly come before Dupree rules.

## In Brief

A STUDENT CAMPAIGN RALLY will be held at 6 tonight in A&M's Lee Hall Auditorium.

THE APPLICATION OF THE NURSING process to the community setting will begin tonight at 6:30 in FSU's Nursing Building. Admission \$28.

A HEALTH CARE CAREER placement conference will be held from 1-5 today in FSU's Union Ballroom.

"THE PAST AND PROMISE of Black Sociologists," a two-day seminar, begins this morning at 9:30 in A&M's Perry-Paige Auditorium. Call Cynthia or Waldra at 599-3316 for more info.

A CRIME PREVENTION and public information fair will be held Wednesday in the Union from 9-4. Any interested organization should contact good old Mr. Williams at 222-1346; the first 20 will be accepted.

SECRETARY OF STATE George Firestone will be handing out the James R. Fisher award for the one mega, mega, mega paper written by an FSU student this year. Ceremonies begin at 7:30 tonight in the 7th floor


conference room of FSU's Keen (physics) Building.

For the overly curious, the three finalists are "Species Number and Compositional Similarity of the Galapagos Flora and Avifauna" by biology student Edward Conner; "Accessory Abducen Nucleus and Its Relationship to the Accessory Facial and Trigeminal Nuclei in Cat" by psychology student Ken Hutson; and "Self-Loathing in Vermin" by P.F. Skinner, another promising psychology student.

## Weather

A cold front is passing through the Tallahassee area which will help the air dry out today. There is a chance for a morning shower, but the afternoon will be partly sunny with highs in the 80-83 range. Tonight will be nice! Clear skies will prevail with lows 60-63. Tomorrow will be sunny with highs in the mid-80's, so get out the suntan oil, y'all.

by ken campbell  
flambeau meteorologist



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## Panel drops

by nature j  
flambeau staff

The Student Senate Organizing Committee continued to hack at the bill on funding requests from the Student Senate yesterday.

However, there is little more to be done. Approved was \$36,000 for the Student Senate, down from its \$75,000 request. "We can work with what we have," said President Carl Perkins. Perkins said he is hoping to bring in other black celebrities to campus.

The FSU Women's Center received approval after an impassioned plea by Terry Farley.

Farley testified after one of the committee it had passed the Women's Center bill earlier in the day. She said she would remember that vote, they said.

"We are serving 52 percent of the population," Farley claimed, comparing the number of students at the Law School, which Farley claimed serves a small percentage of the population.

Her argument was not lost on the committee. It was backed away from the \$16,000 requested \$18,000.

## Inflation from

the house for 24 years, ever since I remember the date because I was 10 years old on the day we moved in 1953," she said.

"He wasn't no relation to me; he was a baby. Right now, he's 26 and he's been in the Army for the past two years in the Army. He just called me and wished me a happy birthday," she said.

Tending to other people's children was the occupation for Haynes. Right now, she's a 16-year-old great-granddaughter. Haynes feels the effects of inflation.

"You ain't jokin' that inflation," she said. "I've got a great-granddaughter who's been gone to jail ever since she was 10."

"The people at welfare said they wanted some money to help take care of me, but I ain't got one cent yet. I'm just around with those welfare checks, you the runaround."

So, Haynes gets by with welfare checks and disability money for her other children.

"Willie was born with asthma, his health is disabled, and he's been sick for the past three weeks. I have to take the \$5 I was supposed to get and buy him a tube of medicine."

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## Panel drops, ups Women's Center request

by nature johnston  
flambeau staff writer

The Student Senate Organizations and Funding Committee continued to hack away at more than \$4.5 million in funding requests from student organizations yesterday.

However, there is little more than \$2 million to dole out. Approved was \$36,000 for the Black Student Union, down from its \$75,000 request.

"We can work with what we are getting," BSU President Carl Perkins said of the approved figure. Perkins said he is hoping to bring Muhammad Ali and other black celebrities to campus next year with BSU funds.

The FSU Women's Center request for \$18,551 was approved after an impassioned plea from former director Terry Farley.

Farley testified after one of the members reminded the committee it had passed the Women's Center budget at \$16,000 earlier in the day. Since none of the senators could remember that vote, they allowed Farley to speak.

"We are serving 52 percent of the student body," Farley claimed, comparing the impact of her organization with that of the Law School, which also got \$18,000, but which Farley claimed serves a smaller percentage of the FSU population.

Her argument was not lost on committee members, who backed away from the \$16,000 figure and approved the requested \$18,000.

The Student senate will allocate \$2,040,000 this year. The money comes from student tuition — \$2.49 per credit hour.

The committee voted to table the controversial Student Academic Program budget until tonight. The SAP includes such areas as theater, chorus, and the Marching Chiefs.

The full senate is scheduled to review budget recommendations Wednesday.

## FSU student found dead

An FSU graduate student apparently committed suicide a week and a half ago, Santa Rosa County officials said Friday.

Valerie Ann Duke, 22, was found dead in her car May 1, by a fisherman returning from work.

Duke, a graduate student in communications, apparently left FSU that day and parked under the East River bridge on state road 87 near the west Florida town of Gulf Breeze, Duke's hometown.

A Santa Rosa Sheriff's Department spokesperson said Duke's body was found inside her father's car along with a gun and a note. Ron Boswell said police think it was suicide.

Boswell said investigators found Duke reportedly had been depressed in recent weeks and authorities considered the depression a possible motive for the shooting.

## Inflation from page 1

the house for 24 years, ever since Feb. 26, 1955.

"I remember the date because the boy I raised was two years old on the day we moved in and he was born on Feb. 6, 1953," she said.

"He wasn't no relation to me; just a boy I raised since he was a baby. Right now, he's 26 and he's been in Hawaii for the past two years in the Army."

"He just called me and wished me a 'Happy Mother's Day,'" she said.

Tending to other people's children is not an unusual occupation for Haynes. Right now she is raising her six-year-old great-granddaughter — and that's where Haynes feels the effects of inflation the most.

"You ain't jokin' that inflation is getting to me," she said. "I've got a great-grandbaby here and her daddy's been gone to jail ever since she was a year and five months old."

"The people at welfare said they were gonna give me some money to help take care of her, what with her daddy bein' in trouble and all."

"But I ain't got one cent yet," she said. "I just don't fool around with those welfare people. All they do is give you the runaround."

So, Haynes gets by without welfare, and without disability money for her other ward, 27-year-old Willie Gary.

"Willie was born with asthma," she said. "He's sickly, his health is disabled, and he can't hold down a job. He's been sick for the past three weeks."

"I have to take the \$5 I was supposed to pay the light bill with and buy him a tube of medicine so he can breathe," she said. "I haven't tried to get him any disability money, but that's what people say I should do."

Haynes' household makes do on her social security check, eggs from her chickens, money from selling hogs, and the money she gets from renting her farmland to people who want to grow crops but lack arable land.

Haynes owns about five acres of land near the I-10 interchange that crosses Tharpe Street. When her husband was alive they farmed the land — growing peas, sugar cane, corn, peanuts and okra — and they raised hogs and chickens.

But Haynes quit farming last year because it cost too much for materials and to pay a man to do most of the work.

"The man I as paying to help me farm came to me and told me how I wasn't gettin' ahead," she said. "I was havin' to buy fertilizer, and the soda to put on the ground, and havin' to pay the man to turn the soil and plant it."

"I was just gonna let the land lie, but this white man came out and he asked if he could rent the land to farm on, so he farms the land now."

Haynes still has a few hogs, but they aren't long for this world because she can't afford to feed them anymore.

"I've got about two days worth of food left for the hogs — about 12 ears of corn," she said. "Then I'll have to start buyin' corn and I can't afford to do that for long."

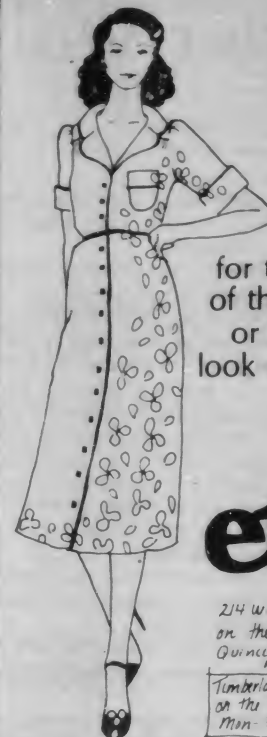
"I hate to give them up because I told my husband that I'd keep up the hogs as long as I was able to walk. But, last Monday I couldn't walk out to feed them. Those hogs didn't get a mouthful of food from Sunday to Tuesday, and I know they didn't like that."

"But I just keep on trustin' in the Lord," she said. "That's how I get by."

Although she draws her spiritual strength from the church, Haynes hasn't attended a service in more than four years because she can't afford to buy any "church-go-in" clothes.

"See these shoes? These are my dead husband's shoes. I been wearin' these shoes ever since he died," she said. "They were brand new when I started wearin' them, but now they're just full of holes. You know how it is when you don't have the money to buy the things you need — you just do without."

"But I still pay my dues to the church every month," she said.



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# Springer walks away free

by jeff mangum  
Huntsville staff writer

Troy Springer walked.  
The 43-year-old FSU police officer on trial last week for first degree murder was acquitted Friday night in the shooting death of Willie Saulsberry.

Springer shot and killed Saulsberry Oct. 25 in the parking lot of the Frisch's Restaurant on Tennessee Street.

Prosecutors tried to prove the nine-year veteran of the force waited in his police car for Saulsberry to drive by, stopped him, and carried out a premeditated plan of murder.

The 27-year-old postal worker had been having an affair with Springer's ex-wife. Springer, prosecutors maintained, was upset over the relationship between Saulsberry and Peggy Springer and thus had a motive for killing Saulsberry.

Assistant State attorney David McGee tried to prove Springer tossed a gun into Saulsberry's car to make it look like Saulsberry pulled a gun on him.

Saulsberry had one month earlier filed a complaint with FSU police against Springer — alleging the officer had harassed and threatened him.

Peggy Springer testified last week that her former husband told her Saulsberry "signed his death warrant" by making a complaint.

But Troy Springer maintained before and during the trial that he shot in self defense. And after the jury deliberated on his fate for nearly four hours, the panel returned a not guilty verdict.

"This is the happiest day of my life," Springer said moments after the decision.

Now, Springer said yesterday, he wants to go back to

work as a policeman and straighten out his financial situation.

Legal fees, hospital costs from a heart attack he suffered last year and other expenses have accumulated.

"The chief talked to me today and told me I had a job," Springer said yesterday, adding he would go down to the station tomorrow to find out when he reports for work.

Springer was suspended from the force pending the outcome of his trial. He had been working as a carpenter since his indictment last fall.

Assistant Police Chief Jim Sewell said Springer would be reinstated with back pay. Attorneys for Springer estimate the pay to be about \$8,000.

Since the verdict, Springer said he has been resting and calling on friends who stood by him during the trial.

"I started to go see some of them Saturday morning, but there are just too many. I think I'll put an ad in the paper to thank everyone," he added.

As he stood to hear the verdict Friday night, Springer said he felt like the weight of the world was on him.

"It was the same feeling I had when I saw all the blood that day. When I heard the word 'not', that's when everything sprung loose," Springer said.

Springer said he harbors no bitterness for the prosecutors.

"I'm a professional, and they were professionals. They had their job to do. The night I walked out of the courtroom, I shook hands with him (McGee). Dave did a good job, but my lawyers did a better job."

"You've got to face reality. When you know you're right, you just keep your chin up and stay in there," Springer said.



Troy Springer

... free since Friday night

## Frats from page 1

\*Sigma Nu's house has periodic rat and mice infestations as well as the resident roach population. Sigma Nu, too, does not have proper handwashing facilities. Sigma Nu's problems got so bad a few years ago, according to Simmons, that the house had to be closed for three days.

\*Sigma Phi Epsilon has roaches, rodents, and poor exterior premisses. A garbage disposal problem also persists at the house.

"Where are their values?" asked Simmons. "A guy will stand there washing his pretty convertible right next to a pile of

slop, trash, roaches and flies, totally oblivious because he's never had to clean it up — mommy and daddy always cleaned it up for him. They (fraternity members) take great care to white wash and clean the facades of their houses, but I wish the people they are proselytizing would come in the back door."

According to Simmons, when he explained the health violations in the kitchen to one fraternity vice president, the response was, "This is party weekend — we can't get to it until Monday." Another, according to

Simmons, confided that "only five of the 50 guys give a damn — are willing to do the shit work."

The FSU sanitarian operates out of the University Health Center as an agent of the Leon County Health Department. He inspects fraternities under Chapter 10D13 of the Florida Administrative Code which defines fraternities as public food service facilities.

Simmons proposed three general actions for the fraternities that, he claimed, could remedy their environmental health prob-

lems. He suggested they 1) keep proper environmental health records, including

inspection reports, resource materials and other documents; 2) establish

descriptions outlining the responsibilities of personnel such as kitchen stewards, cooks, house managers and pledges (who do clean-up work); and 3) have the kitchen steward conduct his own in-house inspections using his own common sense and judgements.

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James Darata  
Patrick Osso (kr

...in a scene from the Play Theatre production of On by Ed Blanchette. One of the features of the play is that bar as part of the set. And curtain time, 6:45 p.m. The run through Wednesday Tommy's Deep South Admiss

## Cheap Thrill

The FSU Baroque Ensemble with "Brown-Bag" concert today from 7 p.m. on the 22nd floor of the Cap ensemble is comprised of seven playing recorder, flute, baroque strings and harpsichord. Two of the scheduled for today include soprano. The concert is free and open to the public. Bring a lunch, listen to the concert and enjoy the view.

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Douglas Seaton will give a concert tonight at 8:15 in the Longmire Theatre. The topic is "The Composer's Process — Studies with Men Sketches." Admission is free.

## Anti-nuke c

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Both the benefits will be held at the Square Garden in New York on May 19th and 20th, and will feature performances by The Doobie Brothers, Graham Nash, Bonnie Raitt, Janis Joplin and others.

According to the announcement, proceeds from the ticket sale will be distributed by a group known as the "MUSE Foundation," a group which reportedly will consist of a coalition of anti-nuclear activists from across the nation.



## Arts/Features

# Delayed Playwrights show to run through Wednesday

James Daratany and  
Patrick Osso (kneeling)

...in a scene from the Playwright's Theatre production of *On the House* by Ed Blanchette. One of the unique features of the play is that it uses the bar as part of the set. Another is the curtain time, 6:45 p.m. The play will run through Wednesday night at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall. Admission is free.



photo by joyce harper

## Cheap Thrills

The FSU Baroque Ensemble will play a "Brown-Bag" concert today from 12:15 to 1 p.m. on the 22nd floor of the Capitol. The ensemble is comprised of seven members playing recorder, flute, baroque trumpet, strings and harpsichord. Two of the works scheduled for today include soprano voice. The concert is free and open to the public. Bring a lunch, listen to the concert and enjoy the view.

Composition student Charles Baker will give his senior recital tonight at 8:15 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

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In conjunction with her exhibit, *White Line Fever*, Mary Frisbee Johnson will give a lecture and engage in informal discussion tonight at 8 in the Fine Arts Gallery. The lecture and exhibit are free and open to the public.

Mary Roberts will give a piano recital tonight at 8 in Lee Hall Auditorium on the FAMU campus.

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MUSE organizers say the money will be used to fund grass roots anti-nuclear groups around the country, national groups opposed to nuclear power and a national media campaign to around the country, national groups opposed to nuclear power and a national media campaign to publicize the dangers of radiation and nuclear energy.

MUSE organizers have released a statement which says: "We are asking the governments of the world to close down all nuclear production facilities because they are leaking cancer-causing radiation and producing wastes that will remain dangerous for thousands of years. Our concern is the future and our purpose is to help insure there is one."



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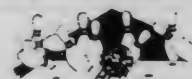


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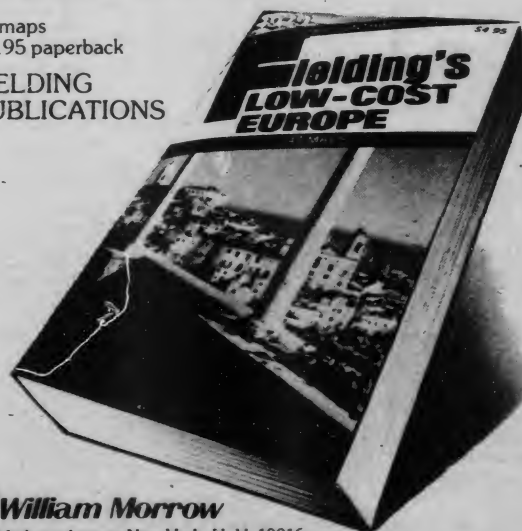
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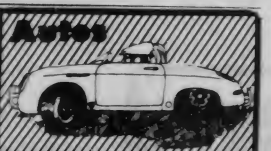
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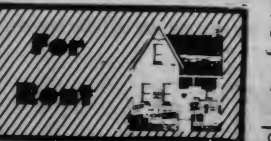
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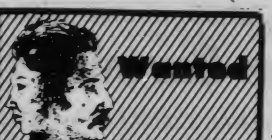
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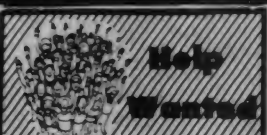
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## Sports

## Tribe 9 loses Metro finale

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Champagne bubbles do not tell the story of the elixir. And FSU's wonderful 15-1 baseball season may well prove something more than bubbles, as the Seminoles fell 5-2 to the Tulane Green Wave yesterday in the finals of the Metro conference tournament.

The victory gave the Green Wave an automatic berth in the NCAA playoffs. FSU, though recommended by the conference for a large bid, faces only a slim possibility of post-season play, as most of the regional tournaments have already made their selections. The Seminoles started the tourney optimistically enough, defeating Cincinnati, 1-0, on Friday. The decline started on Saturday when Tulane beat the 'Noles, 10-5. In that contest, two homers by Tulane center fielder Brian Butera staked the Green Wave to a lead that the six-hit pitching of Mike Tkac and Joe Pursell maintained.

Forced into the losers bracket, the Seminoles responded with one of their patented outbursts against Memphis State, led by Craig Patterson's grand slam home run. FSU pounded out a conference-record 11 homers and crushed the Tigers 11-1.

Ronnie Traylor crashed two round-trippers, and Mike Fuentes, David Mobley, Craig Patterson and Don DeLoach added some run in that game to back the eight-hit pitching of John Wolfer. Wolfer finished the season unbeaten at 9-0.

Though it eliminated Memphis State from the tournament, and salvaged a measure of pride for last year's loss to the Tigers in the finals, it put the burden of two straight victories against Tulane on the FSU shoulders. It was too heavy a burden.

Rick Holloway got the nod yesterday and, despite seven walks in eight, innings, pitched very well. Unfortunately, a Louisiana State named Ken Francigues pitched even better.

Striking out seven and walking two, Francigues did his best under pressure.



photo by bob o'lary

## Jubilation

... Tulane players mob winning pitcher Ken Francigues after winning Metro conference title with a 5-2 win over FSU.

Twice he turned FSU away with the bases loaded. After allowing two runs in the fifth, Francigues retired 11 of the next 12 batters, walked Bruce Huff and Don DeLoach in the ninth, and then got Craig Patterson to ground out for the victory.

"I was getting a little bit tired because of the heat," Francigues admitted. "But in the last inning the old adrenalin started pumping."

Tulane coach Joe Brockhoff added, "It was kind of surprising to win it in three games, especially since FSU and Memphis State are what I consider quality ball clubs."

## FSU cruises to track title

from staff reports

Amassing a conference record 253 points, the FSU men's track team swept to its second consecutive Metro title Saturday at Mike Long Track. FSU's 111 point margin over second place Memphis State was also the largest margin of victory in this meet's four-year history.

Meet record performances by FSU's John Citron, Brad Cooper, and the mile relay team, a double victory by Herb Wills, and expected victories in four field events paved the way, as the Seminoles won 11 of the 21 events.

Citron lowered his own Metro record to 50.48 seconds in the 400-meter hurdles, while being nipped in the 110-meter hurdles. Cooper, threw the discus 198-2 to better his own Metro mark set last year.

Citron's victory made him, along with

FSU's Eric Allain who threw the javelin 225-10, the only three-time winners in this meet.

Wills won both the 500- and 10,000-meter runs, winning the latter in his stocking feet after losing a shoe.

As expected, FSU had little difficulty capturing the field events. In addition to Allain and Cooper's performances, Joe Moss won the long jump the Ken Lanier the shot put. Seminole freshman Rob Haley also performed well in the high jump, as he leaped his personal best of the season (seven feet even) to finish second in that event.

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## Golfers cop Metro second straight year

from staff reports

Led by Grant Turner's individual runner-up performance the FSU golf team dominated the Metro conference spring tournament, beating second place Memphis State by 18 strokes.

The victory, FSU's second consecutive Metro title, won the Seminoles an immediate bid from the NCAA to participate in the national tourney. That tournament starts next week at Wake Forest, S.C.

Turner tied with Memphis State's Tony Mitchell at 217 after the regulation 54 holes. But Mitchell sank a beautiful 4-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole to win. It was Mitchell's second consecutive Metro championship, as he defeated another FSU golfer, Kenny Knox, last year in a playoff also.

In addition to Turner's one-over-par effort, Jeff Sluman recorded a 219 and Allen Menne and David Boeff carded 223s. FSU's regular season leader, Paul Downes, suffered putting problems, but salvaged a 221 score.

photo by Lois O'Leary



Jose Neto

## Memphis wins Metro tennis

from staff reports

The Metro conference tennis championships may have to be re-named the Tiger Invitational. By capturing two singles championships and two doubles championships, the Memphis State Tigers won their fourth consecutive Metro title this weekend in Tallahassee. Which is to say that in tennis, the four-year-old conference has known no other champion.

It was a much better tournament for FSU than years past, as it capped its second consecutive runner-up finish in this annual event. In grabbing second place, the Seminoles won one singles and one doubles competition marking the first time in FSU's three-year participation that has happened.

Allan Bellamy, with a 6-3, 7-6 win over Virginia Tech's Bob McIntosh, won the

number three singles event. Bellamy also teamed with Jose Neto for three-set victory over Memphis State's Roger Webb and Steve Mansour in the number one doubles competition. For Bellamy and Neto, the 3-6 and 6-4 victory represented their 12th doubles victory against two defeats this season.

Prior to this weekend, the highest finish by a Seminole netter was Scott Gilmore's number five singles championship two years ago.

Neto almost managed another victory as he fell to Cincinnati's Bob Krimmige, 7-6 in the number one singles. Krimmige, the runner-up in Memphis State's No. 1 Purcell last year, also won the tournament's Outstanding Player award.

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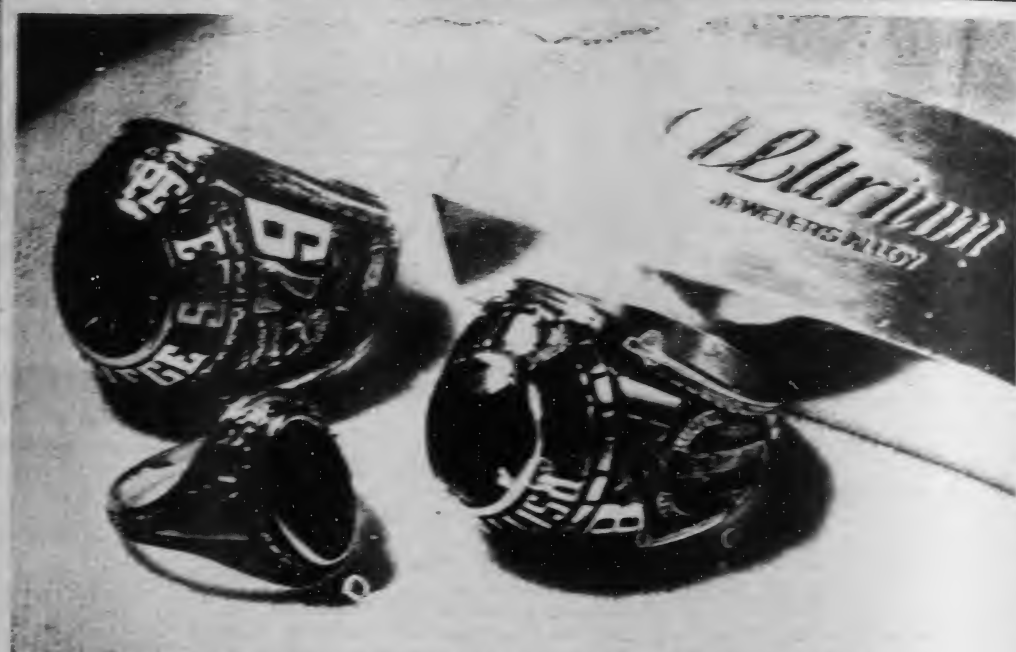
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by dennis mulo  
flambeau staff writer

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by russell neise  
united press international

CARSON CITY, Nev. — A low-level radioactive waste material fire at a southern Nevada waste site yesterday, causing an "extremely harmful" cloud of across the desert.

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## MacKay: Senate won't confirm Jett

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

Senate Education Chair Buddy MacKay said yesterday his committee will not take up the controversial appointment of University of Florida senior Julie Jett to the Board of Regents because charges might be raised that would jeopardize Jett's future.

Jett was appointed to the student position Feb. 9 by Gov. Bob Graham.

MacKay said he decided to block consideration of Jett's appointment — which has been shrouded in controversy from the beginning — when it became apparent there would be extended debate on the matter.

MacKay said the charges are serious and not the result of "a kangaroo court in the Senate." Allegations have circulated involving Jett with a bogus foreign exchange program in Dade County. The program was run by her father, and she at one time worked in the program under her father.

Fake lists of sponsors were allegedly drawn up in an effort to attract more foreign students to the program.

"It has been revealed that her role in it was something more than that of an innocent child," MacKay said.

Sen. Pat Frank, D-Tampa, a member of the Education Committee, has opposed Jett's nomination. Frank, also a member of the Senate Executive Business Committee, which would consider the nomination after

the Education Committee, has conducted an independent investigation into the matter. Frank has reportedly discussed the Jett nomination with both Senate President Phil Lewis and Graham.

Reached by phone last night, however, she refused to comment.

Jett, a 21-year-old political science major, will serve the remainder of her one-year term, which expires Sep. 1, without Senate confirmation.

Jett said yesterday she had not been informed of MacKay's decision and once again denied any involvement in the foreign exchange program.

Graham temporarily withdrew Jett's nomination earlier this year after the charges were made. In addition to her alleged involvement in the foreign student exchange program, questions were raised shortly after her nomination that she failed to meet the state's residency requirements for the post.

The screening committee which originally submitted her name to the governor investigated the charges and cleared her of any wrongdoing. She was subsequently approved by the Cabinet in a split vote.

Jett said last night that several members of the screening committee have apologized to her for "my name having dragged into this."

## Nuclear cargo explodes truck; harmful gas wafts over Nevada

by russell neilsen  
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CARSON CITY, Nev. — A truck carrying low-level radioactive waste materials caught fire at a southern Nevada waste disposal site yesterday, causing a potentially "extremely harmful" cloud of smoke to drift across the desert.

Nevada Gov. Robert List said the waste materials became so hot they caught fire as the truck approached the Nuclear Energy Co. disposal site near Beatty, about 100 miles north of Las Vegas.

The driver rammed the truck through the security gates. The driver escaped but the vehicle burst into flames.

Fire fighters put out the blaze and the truck and wastes were buried.

"The truck and its contents were buried far below ground," List said. "But I'm concerned that at the time of the fire smoke may have carried Uranium 238 which is

susceptible to being carried in that form. Ingested into the lungs, it is extremely harmful."

He said he did not know how many people may have been exposed to the smoke, other than the truck driver and firemen.

He said the U-238 originated at the Aerojet plant at El Segundo, Calif. which has a Defense Department contract to manufacture projectiles. He said the waste material was mixed in plaster and put into 5-gallon buckets picked up by a collector, Thomas Gray Associates of Orange, Calif.

List said Gray employees arrived at work and found some of the drums had ruptured from internal heat buildup.

"At least one blew open and scattered radioactive materials around the area," he said, adding he did not know if anyone had been exposed to harmful amounts of radiation.

## Tennis players get NCAA bid

Two Florida State University tennis players, fresh off victories in the Metro Conference championships this weekend, earned berths in the NCAA tourney. To find out their names, turn to tiny little story on page 7.

## Cowart will continue as judge for Bundy trial

photo by mark foley



### He'll stay

... and so will the TV cameras. Judge Edward Cowart ruled yesterday against motions by accused murderer Theodore Bundy seeking to remove both from his trial

from flambeau wire and staff reports

Judge Edward Cowart will continue to preside over the upcoming trial of murder suspect Theodore Bundy and television cameras will be able to cover the proceeding.

In a pre-trial hearing yesterday, Cowart denied a motion by Bundy that would have disqualified him, calling it legally insufficient.

The judge also refused to throw out blood and hair samples taken from Bundy to be used as evidence.

Bundy, a 32-year-old Washington native charged with the Jan., 1978 slayings of FSU sorority sisters Margaret Bowman and Lisa Levy, argued yesterday that television coverage of pre-trial proceedings would prejudice potential jurors.

"It is the duty of this court and is within its power to control the media," Bundy said yesterday.

The former University of Utah law student said television coverage would influence people all over the state.

Bundy and his attorneys will request a change of venue next week, seeking to move the trial out of Leon County.

Cowart refused to bar the camera. "I just don't see the fundamental fairness or necessity of excluding one media over another," he observed.

In other actions at yesterday's pre-trial

hearing, Cowart delayed — until after a jury is picked — a decision on whether crucial eyewitness testimony will be allowed at the trial.

Cowart said he will order the jurors locked up so discussions of evidence that might be excluded from the trial will not reach their ears.

Thus he wouldn't have to bar the press and public or take a chance that something reported prior to the trial might prejudice a potential juror.

Testimony Bundy wants excluded include that of Nita Neary, the Chi Omega sister who saw a suspect fleeing the scene minutes before two of her sorority sisters were found dead in their beds, and two other women who reportedly saw Bundy in suspicious circumstances.

The judge also ordered the prosecution to give the defense tape information on photo line-ups used to try to get witnesses to identify Bundy, and recorded statements taken from residents of the Chi Omega house.

Cowart today will hear defense motions to suppress evidence relating to teeth impressions taken from Bundy for comparison with bite marks on the body on one of the victims.

The pre-trial hearing resumes this morning at 9:00 in courtroom 1 of the Leon County Courthouse.

## Senate advances child care centers

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

A bill allowing university presidents to use tuition money to set up campus child care centers was unanimously approved by the Senate Ways and Means Committee yesterday.

The bill — which passed despite Board of Regents opposition — has been a top priority of the Florida Student Association, headed by Bob White. In testimony before the committee, White assured members that university presidents and the regents would have direct control over the operation of the centers.

The regents have expressed fears that too much control of the centers would be in student hands.

Under terms of the bill, the \$650,000 to set up and maintain the centers would come directly out of the capital trust fund and building fee portions of students' tuition. The centers would be utilized as basic research and training centers by various departments.

The bill is being sponsored in the Senate by Ways and Means Chairperson Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach. Gordon, in closing remarks on the bill, implored members to consider the many disciplines that would benefit from the centers.

Included would be early childhood development, psychology, sociology, nursing, education, music, business and a host of others.

Sen. Dan Scarborough asked White if the centers would indeed be education and research centers and not "a glorified babysitting service."

White assured him they would be, pointing out that all personnel at the centers would have to be certified in early childhood development.

In speaking against the bill, BOR Vice-Chancellor Roy McTamaghty pointed to a recent rules change the BOR passed as evidence the bill is not necessary.

The rules change supports the basic concept of child-care centers, but the money would come from the state's general revenue fund rather



Bob White

than tuition.

White said he "appreciates the regents passing the child-care rules change, which does recognize (the regents') support of the child-care concept."

## Man to tell commission local railroad beds unsafe

from staff reports

A man who claims to be a pro-active associate of a can-do organization will address the Leon County Commission today regarding the safety of the railroad beds that run through Tallahassee.

John A. Hall, Sr., wants the county officials to put the railroad companies "on notice" and if they don't improve the condition of the tracks, the commission should take drastic measures.

"If the railroads fail to comply with the upgrading request, Tallahassee must then follow the example of the Alabama town that erected a barricade across the tracks and place a sheriff's deputy at the crossing and prevented train passage until the roadbeds were upgraded to standards," Hall said in a letter to Commissioner Gayle Nelson.

Also scheduled for discussion is a proposed county-wide animal control ordinance. The commission will appoint a ten-member committee to make recommendations to the full commission.

The Leon County Commission will meet this morning at 9:00 on the second floor of the Leon County Courthouse.

## High court rejects Florida man's Death Row appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court yesterday rejected an appeal by Carl Ray Songer, who faces execution in Florida for the 1973 murder of a state trooper.

The court let stand Songer's murder conviction and death sentence over the opposition of Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan, who oppose all capital punishment.

Production Apologies to JOYCE HARPER: In yesterday's Flambeau, we inadvertently credited another photog. for the p. 8 Jose Neto photo, and neglected to credit Joyce for the fine Page One photos of Anna Haynes and Teresa Gary. Nice Work, Joyce! Lousy Work, Bob, hair shirt notwithstanding.

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by clare

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# State workers' \$600 pay boost now up to lawmakers

by clare raulerson  
assistant news editor

Members of Florida's largest state employee union ratified a \$150 million wage package last week, but no one told Lewis Wilkerson.

Wilkerson — a maintenance worker at FSU who stands to reap a \$600 raise if the wage package is approved by the Legislature — said that he knew the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees was negotiating a contract with the state but didn't know it had been ratified.

"I'm not a member of the union, but I know that anything they can get will be good for the workers," said Wilkerson, who has worked at FSU for 10 years.

"A long time ago, four or five years ago, I was interested in the union and I went to a few meetings, but they just never seemed to get it together so I sort of fell away."

"I haven't joined it recently because I couldn't do it financially," he said, "but if that raise comes through it will be nice."

Even though Wilkerson is not a member of AFSCME, he will profit from the new contract benefits because he is a member of the operational service unit for which the union bargained.

"The wage package applies to everyone," said AFSCME Council '79 Public Relations Director John Leach.

Leach said that the contract was ratified by 97 percent of the 45,000 employees AFSCME represents. In addition to the \$600 across-the-board pay increase, the contract provides for:

- a bona fide salary structure;
- a 25 percent contribution from the state towards a family hospitalization plan when the contract takes effect in July and with the state's contribution increasing to 50 percent in July 1980; and

• an extra holiday on the employee's birthday.

"We set out from the beginning to do several things with the contract," Leach said, "like getting a bona fide salary structure, which we accomplished through some job reclassifications and the across-the-board salary increase."

"That way we didn't fatten up the top level at the expense of the bottom level," he said.

Although the Legislature must still approve the wage package as part of the governor's two-year budget request, Leach said that he is confident the Legislature is concerned enough about public employees to do just that.

## FSU student reportedly stabbed in hand after argument

from staff reports

A 24-year-old FSU student was involved in a misunderstanding at about 3:30 p.m. Monday which resulted in her being stabbed in the right hand, according to Tallahassee police.

Assault and battery charges are pending for the unidentified alleged assailant, according to TPD Officer Gary Lassiter.

"The woman was involved in a misunderstanding over

personal property belonging to the other woman known as "Rip" at the Four Seasons Apartments, said Lassiter. "It occurred on city property near the FSU campus so the victim was brought to the FSU Health Center."

Dr. Jay Pass, the physician on duty at the health center yesterday, reported that Geraldine Holmes was treated and released for a cut received on her right palm. He said the patient was rather upset and not just because of the three stitches she received.

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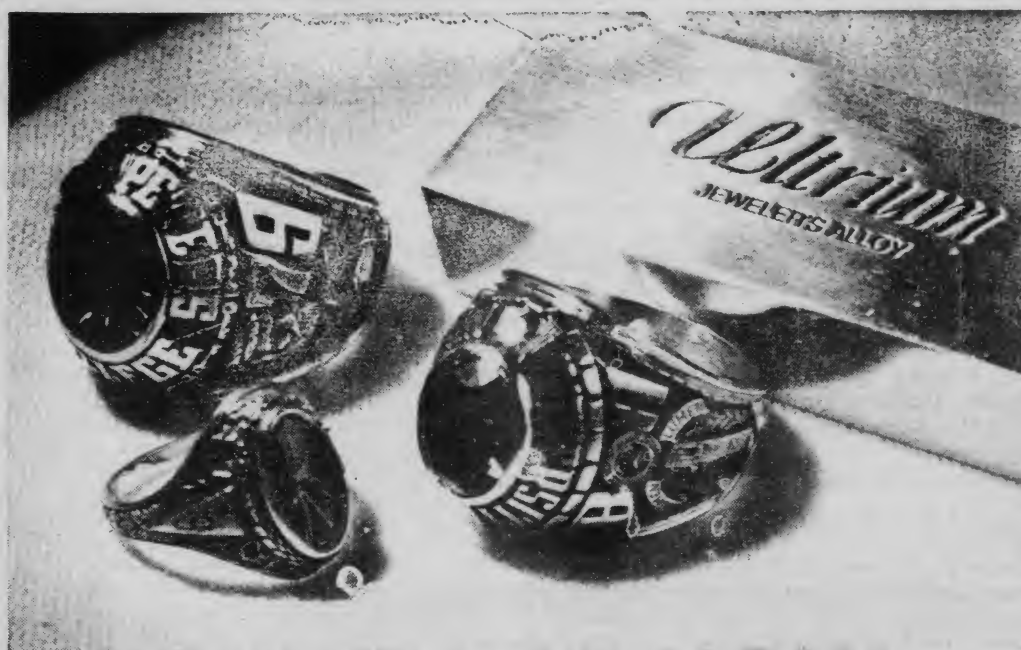
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Graham's plan not necessary

## Changing HRS

Plans to turn the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) over to a "private, non-profit" organization seem to us problematic at best.

In order to avoid federal guidelines demanding a single administrator with state-wide control over the budget and employees, the governor and the Florida Legislature are attempting to preserve the current system by turning the department over to a non-profit organization, with the board of directors appointed by the governor from nominees submitted from each of the 11 HRS districts.

Their reasoning gives something like this: meeting the federal guideline would have a detrimental effect on HRS's current system of one-stop service offered through decentralized district offices.

As a first step in fighting the federal guideline, the state of Florida appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. The court refused to hear the case, so Gov. Bob Graham directed HRS to follow the federal rules until the new agency could be put into operation.

In order to follow the guideline, HRS simply gave Vocational Rehabilitation Director Jack Hutchinson statewide authority over the budget and personnel — a move that did not destroy the present one-stop service system through regional offices, and met federal regulations, thus insuring continued federal funding.

But even so Graham remains adamant about making the change.

"We consider this matter to be a crucial issue of state's rights," the governor said.

But Graham, with all his pompous rhetoric about the autonomy of the state of Florida, doesn't mention the immense amount of federal funds this state has received over the years. To moan about the infringements of the federal government into state business seems to us to be an antiquated argument with no real relevance in this day and time.

Furthermore, it is questionable whether a private organization can provide service as competently as a state agency.

The Florida Council of Handicapped Organizations opposes the change because of accountability. With state agencies there is at least some political accountability that simply isn't there with private organizations, the Organization claims.

The reasons given simply don't warrant a move as drastic as what the governor is proposing. We believe the governor should accept the guidelines of the federal government and try to work within them rather than puffing out his chest about states rights.

It really is a dead issue.

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## Where does one draw the line?

### Namasté

by steve watkins  
flambeau editor

Mr. Watkins,

Your columns show you to be an intelligent, thoughtful and humane person, so I am completely bewildered by the incongruity of your beliefs on capital punishment and abortion. How can one who is so concerned about people who have been convicted of revolting crimes not be even more outraged by the killing of innocent, helpless beings? If the death row inmates were uncondemned, guiltless but yet unborn, you would insist on society's right to have them killed? I know that several people have asked you about this, so I wish that you would devote a column explaining your reasoning on this point. We lovers of logic would appreciate it.

Sincerely,

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The woman who wrote the letter insisted on taking me to lunch; while we sowed on our meat with steak knives, she regaled me with tales of bloody fetuses flushed down toilet bowls.

She hit me hard with facts and figures extolling the virtues of adoption and lambasting the tragedies of "pre-natal murder."

I smiled cordially and tried to hide the meat under a thick blanket of 57 sauce. She spoke and I sawed and she sawed and I remembered.

For five years I ate no meat. Oh, I dabbled in eggs and cheeses, but never any flesh — fish flesh included. Then I got myself involved in a near-fatal accident while traveling in India. Asian patchwork held me together long enough to make it stateside, but barely. The weeks of hospitalization grew into months.

"We ran a few tests," the doctor said, standing at the foot of my bed addressing my emaciated self, "and it seems you have the protein level we'd generally expect to find in an 81-year-old man."

"The vegetarian diet is all well and good, but unless you start taking on a lot of protein soon — and that means eating meat, since your body can assimilate it quicker — it could spell the difference in your getting out of the hospital in another month or in another year."

I had chicken and rice for dinner and a moral dilemma that lingers unresolved to this day.

What is life and what of it should we treat with reverence? I'll be damned if I honestly know. I was comfortable in my abstention from meat for five years; for the last two I've taken country sausage with my breakfast whenever I could afford it.

I was chastised for being impure during my own vegetarian era by vegetarians who took no milk products and eggs, and I in self-righteous turn scoffed at persons who laid claim to the title of vegetarian while still feasting on the flesh of fish and fowl.

Now I'm not so sure. Where does one draw the line?

Between bites of cow and encyclopedic recantations of abuses in the abortion industry, the woman in the restaurant let me in on one of the best kept secrets of the universe: life begins, she told me, with formation of the central nervous system.

Well, not really — but for the sake of anti-abortion arguments, she said.

I mulled that one over for a moment, certainly not knowing,

myself. But others say life begins once sperm meets the egg. I challenged: some believe the magical moment arrives with the initial palpitation of the heart. How could she say with such certainty for anyone but herself where we should draw the line?

The woman told me she favors a ban on abortion — since the central nervous system is formed. Our energies, she said, would be better directed toward adoption, what with thousands begging for the opportunity to welcome a child into their families and a dearth of babies to fill all those needs.

That's great! I rejoined — let's focus on adoption as a positive option for undesired pregnancies... but let's learn to live with ambiguity, too. Only on some innuendo level — admittedly a weak criterion, but are there any better? — can an individual decide the moral/ethical issue of abortion for him or herself, and I certainly can't see me godding over that decision for another.

The Supreme Court has ruled that states can make no laws impinging on a woman's right to abortion during the first trimester. Most people, I think, are as comfortable with that arbitrary life-line as any other.

How logical an argument can I make for abortion? Not very. The issue of abortion, however it is argued, ultimately comes down to a question of when life begins. Obviously, few among us could ever condone taking a life with but the rarest of exceptions.

When that life begins, when that life first acquires consciousness — or, no, not consciousness, but that which we call soul — will forever remain a mystery, for all our scientific inquiry.

But when John Spengelink, convicted murderer, fries in that electric chair, there will be no doubt whatsoever that we've killed him.

## Animal Ho frats, Flam

by felicia green  
flambeau writer

In a series of events that interested producers of Animal Ho, three FSU fraternities and 17 fraternities turned up in yesterday's FSU pot. At 6:56 p.m. Sunday the lion Sigma Alpha Epsilon was spotted. "AEPi #1 — SAE sucks dicks" was painted on a wall in the house. AEPi was also painted in white car behind the SAE house. One SAE member lamented the expensive to repaint and repair that it takes over a gallon just to lion.

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## BSU, Women all suffer by

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

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The original BSU budget request at \$75,000; the O&F Committee \$37,000 Sunday, the sum last President Carl Perkins said laudable. The senators said the figure was much too high and request down to \$24,579, funding for a typist, carpet cooler and \$2,000 in travel expenses. The BSU received \$19,000 senate.

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## Animal House' weekend puts frats, Flambeau on police log

by felicia green

flambeau writer

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"We were on our fraternity weekend and our advisor has contacted SAE and we are already acting accordingly."

SAE members said the man who did the spray painting was caught by a house

member and turned over to two people who said they were police officers. The alleged policemen took the accused spray painter away with them, but SAE members are wondering whether the two men were really policemen at all. Jim Sewell, assistant to the FSU chief of police, said that he knew nothing about the alleged policemen.

One SAE member said that they were not too concerned about the lion getting painted but that painting the car was going a bit too far.

In other weekend action: FSU student John Bradley — a boarder but not a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity — allegedly intimidated another student, William Hildrend, with a rifle.

Bradley, apparently distraught over the death of the Pi Kappa Phi canine mascot, allegedly dared Hildrend to shoot him and then furnished the rifle, forcing it into Hildrend's hands.

Mike Hajek, chairperson of the fraternity, said Bradley was left in charge of the mascot while they were off on their fraternity weekend.

"The dog ran out in the street — unleashed — and got killed," Hajek said.

Sewell said the case is still in the investigative stage.

Finally, at 6:56 p.m. Sunday, a member of *The Flambeau* staff took several pictures of the Pi Kappa Alpha house without proper authorization, according to police.

## BSU, Women's Center, CPE all suffer budget request cuts

by susan waller

flambeau staff writer

The FSU Senate Organization and Finance Committee slashed the funding requests of the Black Student Union, the Women's Center, and CPE last night in a surprise budget reconsideration.

The original BSU budget request was set at \$75,000; the O&F Committee promised \$37,000 Sunday, the sum lame-duck BSU President Carl Perkins agreed was feasible. The senators said last night the figure was much too high and chopped the request down to \$24,579, eliminating funding for a typist, carpeting, a water cooler and \$2,000 in travel expenses. Last year the BSU received \$19,000 from the senate.

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The funding requested by the Women's Center was further slashed when O&F cut \$2,480 from the \$18,551 promised on Sunday.

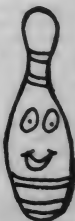
The Women's Center will receive \$16,071 if the full Senate accepts this figure. The Law Student Appropriations Committee received \$14,000 from committee last night.

CPE suffered the worst blow last night when the Senate axed the budget request by nearly 10 percent of the total funding CPE received this year.

Members of CPE originally asked for \$33,903, up \$6,018 from this year's budget. O&F slashed the request down to \$25,696, cutting \$2,189 from CPE's advertising expenditures.

Senate President Billy Byrd told CPE assistant director Ed Green that CPE members would have to solicit their own advertising money for the four class catalogs and speaker publicity from national corporations such as Ford Motors and beer companies.

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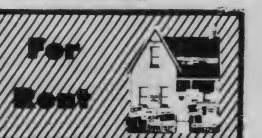
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Female roommate, Plaza Apts. 1/2 rent & utilities. For further information, call 224-4871.

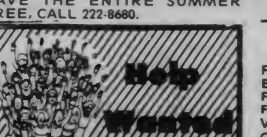
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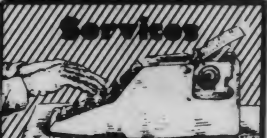
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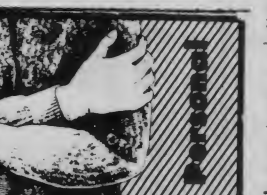
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Senior Prom: Get your tux & tennis shoes ready. Dance, Dance, Dance. Union Ballroom, 8 PM. May 26.

Low cost travel to Israel. Toll free 800-223-7676, 9 AM-6 PM NY time.

Rocky's happy hour 2 for 1. Everyday, Mon. Sat. Every Friday, Happy Hour catered by Lindy's Fried Chicken. Located in front of Tully Mail.

**FEMALE CHAUVINISTS**  
It's time for the 1st Annual Male Sex Object Awards! Just write the name of your favorite man-about-town (or campus) and drop it off at Classy Classifieds, Rm 306 Union. The man with the most votes wins.

Midnight's playing for the Freek Week party!! Boogie down.

Fri. May 18 8 PM Sister Janice McLaughlin will lecture on South Africa. Room 126 Bellamy.

Sportcars & Autohaus: Satisfied. Autohaus of Tallahassee 575-5452 behind Haverly's on Tharpe.

elmodine and Amanda are going to the Senior Prom! Sat. May 26 in the Union Ballroom featuring our favorite steazy worm band-the intrepid freeks of Crosscut Saw.

**FIRST ANNUAL BIG BEND FREEK WEEK**  
A Celebration of Alternatives

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Sat. May 19-CPE Fun Films have been cancelled.

Tell a friend, tell a friend, tell a friend Autohaus of Tallahassee

575-5452 behind Haverly's on Tharpe

Another vote for sexy businessman Gregg Anderson-that makes two. Boy, is he a good kisser!

**APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN FOR THE DANNY H. FAN CLUB. CONTACT DANNY CASH. H.**

Join the party for Freek Week. Featuring the best music in town, MIDNIGHT

Saturday, the 19th of May. Directions are forthcoming.

Ladies Night, all night 25c draft. Brew & Cue II, next to Beer Town.

I think I'm getting kinky.

Dearest Bob the photographer, I'm so glad you're not mad at me any more. Love Elmodine

Try a little vaseline. It works wonders.

"We all have ego problems, but our heart chakras are open." Don't miss these EXOTIC women. The Mothers at Tommy's, May 22.

**A. PATTI, CONGRATS ON THE CALLOWAY GDN. INVITATION. GIVING YOU LOTS OF ROOM.**

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Hell no, we won't disco!

Disco, Disco Duck. That's the only disco song we know. Elmodine and Amanda

Dear Amanda, Thank you for putting the above in again. They didn't allow me enough lines so I had to use my discretion on deletions. But they are in now. Hunter

The votes are still coming in for the Male Sex Object of the Year Award. Mercy me, I never knew Tully had so many studs! This must be Female Chauvinist Heaven.

4 votes for Davis Whiteman: you may seem the strong and silent type but we've seen how you can use those dancing fingers.

I nominate Rick Ott.

ALAN: Is it true what Marie tells me about your red hair & freckles? Alicia

2 votes for John Richy during those times he "drops in." (You stimulate more than our minds.)

One vote for Bob Shearer-Flambeau Production Manager.

As many votes as I can give for Buzzard. The best "censored" in town.

**ONE VOTE FOR STAN BLAKEY FROM A SATISFIED MEMBER OF HIS HAREM.**

Two votes for Jim Perry-one for his eyes, one for his thighs. Ciao.

One vote for Alan Norris thru correspondence.

2 votes for Gregg-No. 3: It is so exciting to have you back! We were losing energy. When are you going to help us use some up?

**FREEK WEEK SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**  
Sat. May 19-Party at Elmodine's Mon. May 21-60's Revival Day-come as you were!  
Wed. May 23-Volleyball at Jose's Pepper Drive  
Fri. May 25-Dog Show on the Union Green, 5 PM.  
Sat. May 26-the Senior Prom, Union Ballroom. 8:00.

**KAPPA DELTA SORORITY**  
is having its 4th annual spaghetti dinner for the American Cancer Soc. May 19, 5:7 PM. \$2.00

**ELMODINE AND AMANDA ARE READ AT THE CAPITOL. GO FOR IT, STATE WORKERS.**

Amanda-Hope you are feeling better today. You gotta recover by Freek Week.

Love you, Maxwell



My Dearest Friends,  
Even tho I am most all alone and have been tortured by syringes, I still have a stop by to write a classified ad without class today. Just wanted to thank y'all for your concern & kindness.  
Love you, Amanda

Free 25 lb 3 year old shepherd mix. Shots, spayed, trained. Good family dog. Call 224-0226 after 8 PM.

**DOWN WITH THE FACIST MURDER AT TALLAHASSEE WITH FREEK WEEK**

**GARNET AND GOLD KEY ALUMNI FACULTY STUDENT LUNCHEON 11:30 TODAY IN LEON ROOM**

I, Amanda DelRuby, shall be fully recovered by Freek Week

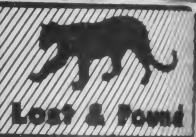
Dear Amanda, I sincerely hope you get to feeling better soon. Freek Week is coming and we miss your charming personality at the office.  
Love, James

To our fans... Even we get lonely and down in the dumps at times. So why don't you write us some letters? We could use a little love! Mail to Box U7901, Campus Mail. We love y'all  
Elmodine & Amanda

Dearest Amanda, I do hope you're feeling better. I had such a good weekend. The best of a long time. Tell Columbus I'm with but Mugsley is with Grover right now. She's in heat so that means I'm gonna be a grandma. She decided she couldn't commit adultery I'm excited about the party this weekend.  
Love you, Elmodine

Catfish Alliance Benefit at Tommy's tonight. Southern Lights Yonders jam, Lohman Crozier Band, Rolling Mothers, and more. Begins at 9:00 PM. No Nukes, y'all

Anyone interested in helping a donating to Freek Week, call 644-5742



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Found: 1978 Aver H.S. class ring. If you can identify, call 222-4890 or 877-0480.

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ix arrested at  
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flambeau writ

six persons who began their lives at the Back Door Lounge, were taken to Leon County Jail early Saturday. The six, two of whom are FSU students, were observed drinking beer in the popular "back porch" area. They were charged with violation of the state's public intoxication law. When I saw the cops there, I was asked what was going on. I said, "The six."

There were about 50 people who were asked to get out of the car. I got to be one of the lucky ones. According to Cuhna, the six were arrested for "drinking in a public place." According to police officials, the six were arrested for alleged violation of Florida's public intoxication law. It is unlawful for persons to be intoxicated outside the premises of a business. They didn't even read us our rights. The arresting officer was unavail-

## n Brief

**A BENEFIT FOR CATFISH**



## Six arrested at Fred's for drinking in public

by kathy masters  
flambeau writer

Six persons who began their Friday night partying at Fred's Back Door Lounge, were forced to finish it at the Leon County Jail early Saturday.

The six, two of whom are FSU students, were arrested after they were observed drinking alcoholic beverages on the popular "back porch" behind Fred's. They were charged with violation of the state's curfew drinking law.

"When I saw the cops there, I almost walked right up to them to ask what was going on," said Daniel Cuhna, one of the six.

"There were about 50 people out there. The cops just walked up and grabbed as many of us as they could fit in the car. I got to be one of the lucky six."

According to Cuhna, the six were told they were being arrested for "drinking in a public parking lot."

According to police officials, however, the six were arrested for alleged violation of Florida statutes which state that it is unlawful for persons to consume intoxicating liquor outside the premises of buildings selling alcoholic beverages.

"They didn't even read us our rights," Cuhna charged. The arresting officer was unavailable for comment.

Others arrested include: FSU student Joshua Massie, 20, 1710 W. Pensacola St., Apt. #104; FSU student Gregory Ferguson, 19, 1817 W. Call St., Apt. G-5; Jackie Wilder, 20, 3709 Wigginton Rd.; Scott Mittleman, 21, of Gainesville; and Joseph Prato Jr., 22, of Wilkes Barre, Pa. If convicted, they face possible fines of up to \$35.

## Two FSU tennis players invited by NCAA

(UPI) — Allan Bellamy and Jose Neto of FSU were invited yesterday to compete in doubles at the NCAA tennis tournament at Athens, Ga., May 24-28, the university announced.

The Bellamy-Neto duo has a 25-2 record this season. Last weekend the two won the Metro Conference doubles championship by defeating the defending champions from Memphis State.

Neto has a 17-8 record as the Seminoles' No. 1 singles player this season. Bellamy competed as FSU's No. 3 singles player and has a 19-4 record.

## In Brief

A BENEFIT FOR CATFISH Alliance will be held at Tommy's tonight at 9. Music will be provided by Southern Lights/Yonders jam. Rolling Mothers, Lohman-Crozier band and others.

THE 9th ANNUAL legislative day reception sponsored by Florida Association of Realtors will be held at Capital City Country Club tonight at 6.

"THE PAST AND PROMISE of black sociologists," sponsored by the A&M department of sociology, anthropology and human services, will continue today from 9:30 to 3:00 in the Perry-Paige Auditorium.

A RESUME WRITING clinic will be held today at CCIS in 110 Bryan Hall from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

FELLINI'S "AMACORD" will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Room 128 Dittenbaugh, sponsored by the Italian honor society. Admission is free.

A RECEPTION HONORING Dr. Juanita Matthews, who is retiring after 17 years as a member of FSU's government faculty, will be held today from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Hecht house. Faculty, students and friends are invited.

A REC COUNCIL meeting will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully Gym.

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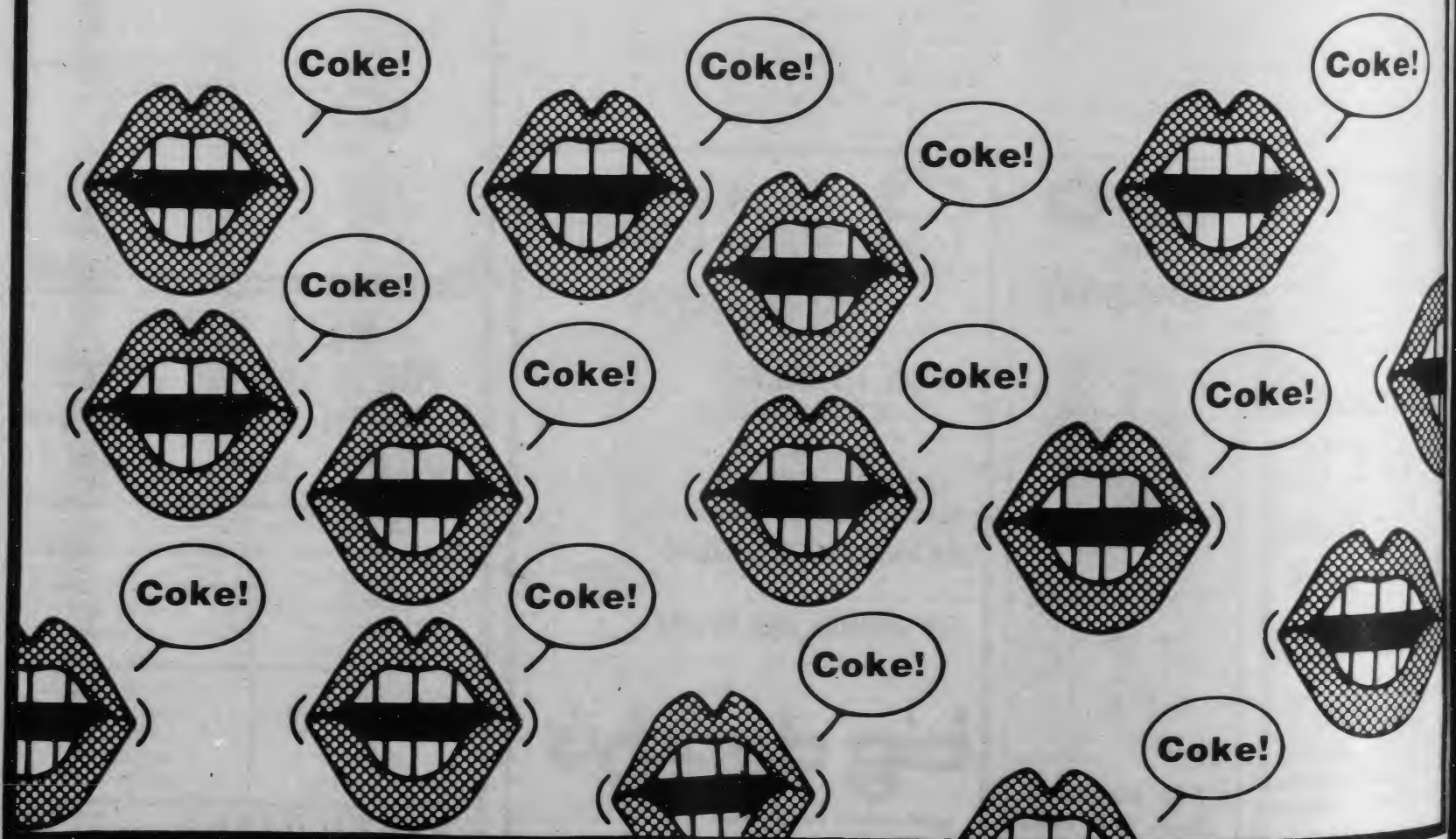
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# House panel passes higher ed bill

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

Despite the strident objections of a handful of Dade County legislators, the House Appropriations Committee yesterday passed a major piece of legislation reorganizing much of the state university system.

The most controversial feature of the bill — a pet project of Speaker Hyatt Brown — calls for the creation of local boards of trustees to oversee the daily running of the universities. The Board of Regents would retain an overall coordinating and long-range planning function, but their present powers would be greatly diluted.

The concept is opposed by the Board of Regents and the university presidents, as well as key members of the Senate. A conference committee will be formed to work out House-Senate differences.

The dissenting Dade Countians were particularly upset about the bill limiting some graduate school programs to only three campuses.

Under terms of the bill, only FSU, the University of Florida, and the University of South Florida would be permitted to have graduate programs in medicine, veterinary science, law and dentistry.

The bill passed 23-4, with Reps. Gwen Margolis, Barry Kutun, Bill Sadowski and

Elaine Gordon — all of Miami — casting the negative votes.

Sadowski said Florida International University — located in Miami — serves a major population center in the state and is "entitled to have a full and broad range of academic programs available."

FIU is currently an upper division school, limited only to juniors and seniors. It now has none of the graduate programs the bill would prohibit.

Sadowski said the school should be allowed to grow at its own pace. "Those people down there pay one hell of a lot of taxes," he remarked after the meeting.

Kutun called the bill discriminatory, and

Margolis said it relegates South Florida to second class status.

Sadowski also disagrees with the boards of trustees the bill would form. The Miami legislator, head of the House Insurance Committee, said the trustees would "splinter the higher education system."

Rep. Beverly Burned, head of the House Higher Education Committee, said the trustees will help universities obtain excellence by allowing them to better meet local needs.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee, in addition to the Senate Education Committee, has opted to leave the system as is, pending the outcome of a study commission.

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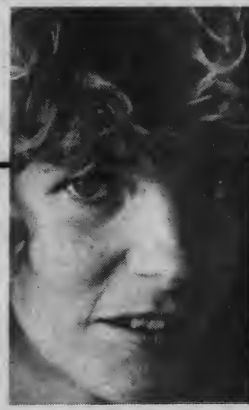
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by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

The spotlight was on FSU Senate President Billy Byrd yesterday when three angry student organization directors demanded he justify surprise agency budget slashes made Monday night.

"We're not going to stand for these cuts," said Black Student Union President Elijah Smiley. "We are moving into a new building and need new furniture and staff. The Senate had promised us \$37,000

Sunday, then turned around and cut our budget to \$24,579. We're not going to stand for this."

The directors of CPE, BSU and the Women's Center were particularly angered that their organizations were cut while others like the Greek Council were funded nearly exactly what they requested.

The budget is expected to reach the full Senate a week from today.

Members of the BSU had originally requested \$75,000 for next year. An

organization and finance subcommittee chopped this figure down to \$37,000. This past Sunday, the full O&F Committee also agreed with the \$37,000 request that director Smiley agreed was reasonable.

Monday night, O&F committee members felt this allocation too high and reduced the funding to \$24,579, eliminating money for a typist, a water cooler and carpeting.

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## Frat houses get clean bills of health

by bart church  
flambeau staff writer

Four fraternities who failed to meet minimum environmental standards in the FSU sanitarian's inspection last week all achieved at least basic compliance in reinspections yesterday, saving at least on the ignominy of having to voluntarily vacate its premises.

According to Gene Simmons, FSU sanitarian, Phi Gamma Delta achieved basic compliance but had one item which was not corrected — a burnt out light in the kitchen; Pi Kappa Alpha gained full compliance by bringing its roach problem under control; and Phi Delta Theta and Theta Chi also gained full compliance in the reinspection.

"These problems have existed for a long

time," said Simmons. "I've still got a long way to go. I'm very pleased with the state of conditions at the fraternities currently."

Just last Friday Simmons described one of the fraternities as being, "just as gross as I've ever seen in my 28 years of experience."

Two other fraternities will be reinspected this Friday, according to Simmons: Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega. The Kappa Alpha house was not inspected in the original visits last week, and therefore will be checked this week also.

John Leavitt, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, reported that his fraternity worked extremely hard to correct the problems in its kitchen.

Simmons earlier had threatened to

recommend the Pike House be closed if changes were not made.

"Our main difficulty was with the roach problem," said Leavitt. "We brought in our exterminator and he spent about one-and-a-half hours spraying everywhere. We cleaned out all the cabinets — the kitchen was spotless."

Leavitt added that the Pikes had trouble with a "real lazy" employee of the exterminating company in the past. A new man will return this week to make a total house spraying Leavitt said.

The Inter-Fraternity Council met last night and invited Simmons to speak on the

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## Ola Walker filing suit against city

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

A woman who claims she was beaten in her home by two Tallahassee Police officers April 18 plans to sue the city of Tallahassee, *The Flambeau* learned yesterday.

Ola Mae Walker, 38, is seeking damages from the city for physical injury that allegedly occurred during her arrest for resisting an officer with violence. She also wants compensation for furniture damaged and compensation for one of her daughters, who reportedly has suffered emotional problems since the incident.

Attorneys for Walker yesterday sent out a "notice of suit" to Mayor Sheldon Hilaman.

"A notice of suit is done as a courtesy to let the other party know of settlement efforts. Anytime you send a notice, you're giving the other party a chance to settle out of court," said Roosevelt Randolph, Walker's attorney.

City Manager Dan Kleman said yesterday the city had not yet received the notice. Such matters are routinely turned over to the city attorney, Kleman added.

Because of the possibility of reaching an out of court settlement, Randolph said a suit has not been formally filed. He said such a suit could be filed in either a state or federal court.

Randolph said the amount of the judgement he will request for his client has not been decided.

Also undecided, Randolph said, is whether suits will be filed against the officers involved — Steve Daws and Vincent Fontana.

A grand jury is now considering whether to indict Walker for resisting arrest.

Randolph said his client plans to proceed with the suit regardless of the grand jury findings.

Walker was arrested at her home in the early evening of the 18th immediately after she reportedly failed to stop her car when signalled by police.

She contends the officers refused to tell her what she was being given a ticket for. When she told them she wasn't going to give them her license, Walker said the officers followed her into her home where they struck and kicked her.

A police department report, however, said when the officers followed Walker into her house, she yelled for one of her children to get a gun.

# Handicapped fight back for state control over program

by **clare raulerson**  
assistant news editor

If it weren't for Florida's vocational rehabilitation program, Donna Batelaan wouldn't have her master's degree in special education, the counseling job she's held for the past nine years, or her \$2,400 motorized wheelchair.

So she's using her increased mobility and know-how at the Capitol to fight for the program that helped her so much — a program she believes is dangerously threatened by Gov. Bob Graham's plan to turn the administration of the state's \$40 million vocational rehabilitation program over to a private non-profit agency.

"If a non-profit agency is created, it means that we must lobby for increased funding for the vocational rehabilitation programs," said Batelaan, who is the president of the Florida Council of Handicapped Organizations, Inc., a statewide coalition of 56 member groups.

"I have worked with several smaller agencies for the handicapped, agencies that were not affiliated with the state," she said. "And, it has been my experience that smaller agencies develop corruption and mismanagement practices very quickly."

Batelaan and fellow Council lobbyist Kelly Parrish headed a press conference at the Capitol yesterday to present their case for keeping the vocational rehabilitation program under state auspices.

But Graham was neither in attendance at the press conference nor, apparently, swayed by any of the Council's arguments that may have reached his ears.

According to a UPI wire story, Graham said yesterday that he still intends to end the state's direct administration of the program.

The governor has agreed, however, to comply with a federal government request for a 90-day delay in terminating the state's supervisory control — a delay that Parrish said doesn't really make much difference.

"The Legislature is still moving ahead to create the mechanism for establishing a non-profit corporation," he said.

"The danger of a non-profit agency is still with us. If we are not able to defeat the move, the extra time may give us the chance to make the non-profit agency better, but that's about all."

The whole brouhaha began four years ago, when the state began a series of legal battles to buck compliance with federal guidelines for the vocational rehabilitation program.

The appeals went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. On April 30, 1979, the Court refused to hear the appeal, thereby upholding the lower court rulings that Florida's job-training program for the handicapped must comply with federal rules.

But, there's a loophole.

The Congress has enacted a special clause to the regulatory bill, enabling states to form non-profit agencies to administer the programs if they so choose, a move that Parrish called "an out for both the state and the federal government."

"It doesn't force the state to come into compliance with federal guidelines," he

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Kelly Parrish, lobbyist for the Florida Council of Handicapped Organizations, explains the finer points of the state-federal feud over vocational rehabilitation, while FCHO president Donna Batelaan looks on and Ann Reidelberger translates Parrish's words into sign language.

## Drinking age bill clings to life

from staff reports

A House bill raising the drinking age from 18 to 20 isn't dead yet — yesterday the House Regulated Industries Committee agreed to reconsider the measure, which it previously defeated 10-5.

A motion to reconsider the measure

passed by voice vote, and will be taken up again by the committee at a special meeting next week. A Senate bill raising the drinking age from 18 to 19 is stalled in the Ways and Means Committee, with Committee Chair Jack Gordon leading the opposition.

## Hospice bill gets HRS panel approval

from staff reports

A bill giving the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services administrative control over hospice programs in Florida was temporarily passed by the Senate HRS Committee yesterday. The bill provides procedures for licensing hospices and establishes consistent statewide standards for the program.

A hospice is a facility specifically designed to minister to the needs of the terminally ill, providing emotional and physical support for the dying patient and his or her family.

There are several hospices in Florida, the largest being Kubler-Ross Hospice in Clearwater, Hospice of Orlando, and Hospice of Miami.

## Italian troops move against terrorism

ROME (UPI) — Combat troops and tracked armored cars with heavy machine guns moved into vital installations in and around Rome and Milan yesterday as terrorists bent on disrupting the coming general election staged their second pack attack in 11 days.

Eight hundred infantrymen from the 8th Territorial Military Command fanned out to guard power, electronic, electricity and television repeater stations outside Rome's city limits. In Milan armored cars rumbled into the heart of the city itself.

Ten masked attackers wielding submachine guns and pistols disarmed and beat up two constables on duty at a Rome police garage yesterday, set fire to four vehicles and a motorcycle, and tossed 300 election forms into the flames.

A caller claimed the pack attack was carried out by the hitherto unknown Territorial Communist Commando. Police believe many sprouting terror groups are offshoots of the terrorist Red Brigades and change their names frequently to baffle investigators.

## Sears anti-discrimination suit canned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge yesterday dismissed a suit brought by Sears, Roebuck and Co. that challenged government anti-discrimination laws on grounds that federal policies caused a racially and sexually unbalanced workforce.

"U.S. District Judge June Green dismissed the action in a brief order on a motion by the Justice Department.

"The court concludes that Sears has failed to present a justifiable case of controversy and that this case must be dismissed," she said.

Sears, the nation's largest merchandising firm, brought the class action suit on Jan. 24 seeking a ban on penalties for employment discrimination violations until scores of regulations from government agencies are reviewed.

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## County considers stern animal control law

by janet bruce  
flambeau staff writer

Dogs, dogs, and more dogs.

In Leon County, dogs are roaming the streets. The small animal population is rising geometrically and less than 1/3 of the 56,000 small animals are vaccinated against rabies.

And county commissioners yesterday decided to do something about it.

"What we're talking about is a complete revamping of the animal control laws," Commissioner Jim Crews said. "The county is finally facing up to a responsibility that they have neglected for too long."

The proposed ordinance, still in the planning stages, is billed as more than a leash law and combines stepped up patrol by animal control officers and cash incentives for pet owners to have their pets spayed/neutered.

The ordinance would also provide some relief for citizens plagued with barking dogs and mutts who are just a general nuisance.

After months of talking about the problem and haggling over its possible solutions, the commission appointed a committee to further study it and make a final recommendation to the full commission.

"We plan to get started next week," Commissioner Bob Henderson said. Henderson was appointed chairperson of the animal control ordinance committee and will serve along with Commissioner Gayle Nelson.

City commissioners Neal Sapp and Dick Wilson, one member from both the Humane Society and the Veterinary Association, and three members from the public at large, selected by the county commission, will also serve on the committee.

If a dog is creating a nuisance by barking or knocking over trash cans or something similar, an animal control officer will give the owner a warning. If the problem is not



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solved in 72 hours the animal control officer or a sheriff's deputy can impound the dog. The fee to get the dog back will range from \$7.50 to \$40, depending upon whether or not this is the first violation and if the pet is sterilized.

Although it is too late this year, Nelson says she plans to go to the Legislature next year and request permission to set up a fine system for disobeying the ordinance.

"Instead of impounding the dog, we'll fine the owner," Nelson said. "Kind of like a parking ticket."

Legislators passed a local bill for Collier County this year that will allow their animal control officers to issue tickets to the owners of dogs who do not comply with the local animal control ordinance.

## BOR refuses to hear students on center

by janet bruce  
flambeau staff writer

As the oft described "pie in the sky" Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center continues to rise toward the heavens, a student lobby group's attempt to change the course of its construction are being dragged through a quagmire of bureaucratic red tape and dilatory legalese.

The latest attempt by the Florida Student Association to persuade the Board of Regents and the Civic Center Authority to live up to the terms of the original agreement was met by a door slamming in their face.

The BOR refused last week to allow the student group to appear before them to explain why they felt they are being cheated out of an auditorium, which was part of the original plan.

"These are students of the state university system petitioning the BOR for nothing more than a hearing," said Bob White, director of the FSA. "How do they discharge their responsibility to act in the best interests of the students if they are not willing to even hear the students who feel their interests are not being served?"

And "acting in the best interests of the students" is what it all boils down to.

The student lobby, along with the FSU student government, filed a request for the hearing before the regents two weeks ago. The students allege the BOR did not act in the best interests of the students when they failed to take part in a decision which resulted in the original contract being nullified and the auditorium deleted.

## Analysis

The BOR, instead, authorized the state department of general services to act in their behalf regarding how the money should be used.

Early last year the Authority cancelled plans to build a multi-facility complex including an arena, meeting rooms, theatre, and a parking deck after they discovered the cost estimate was misjudged grossly. As a result, only the arena and the meeting rooms remain.

The original contract between the city, the county and the BOR called for the pooling of resources to finance the project, with the city and county donating \$6 million each.

The BOR contributed \$12 million, taken from a fund fueled by student tuition fees. This contract, drawn up in March 1976, stated that this pool of money would be used to construct a civic center that would include an auditorium.

The BOR, in denying their request, state that since the \$12 million donated to the project was actually state money, it was perfectly acceptable for them to allow the department of general services to act as their agent in all future decisions regarding the money used for the civic center.

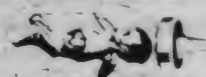
"The BOR signed an agreement with DGS and conveyed that authority to them," Hendrix Chandler, spokesperson for the BOR, said yesterday.

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## Budget cuts

The FSU Student Senate may well owe the student community some explanations for its actions here of late.

The Senate Organization and Finance Committee has proposed some severe cuts to the budget requests of the Center for Participant Education, the Black Student Union and the Women's Center — cuts that if approved by the full Senate could prove devastating to each of these organizations.

Although the BSU saw its budget fall from a requested \$37,000 to \$24,579, and the Women's Center will only get \$16,071, the most harmful cuts were directed at CPE. The O&F Committee chose to slash CPE's budget request of \$33,903 down to \$25,696, which represents a 10 percent cut from the funds CPE received this year.

This year CPE received \$27,885, but according to the O&F proposal the free university will have \$3,000 lopped off of its advertising budget.

The Committee claims budget requests have exceeded actual student Activities and Services (A&S) revenue by \$170,000, and therefore the Committee must whittle away at some of the budget requests.

That all sounds fine to us, except we believe the Committee made a serious error when choosing to cut CPE while leaving the requests of other less vital organizations intact.

For example, the Committee met the \$20,000 request of the Greek Council — up \$10,000 from last year — the \$6,000 request made for Homecoming activities — up from zero last year — and the \$21,000 request of the Student Senate itself — up \$4,000.

On the FSU campus, where all too often there exists only mediocre extra-curricular activities, CPE has been a shining light of intellectual freedom and stimulation.

Traditionally the free university has provided classes, programs and lectures to a wide range of the student population on the FSU campus, and for the O&F Committee to immediately seek out CPE when making budget cuts represents the Committee's lack of regard for the student's interest at FSU.

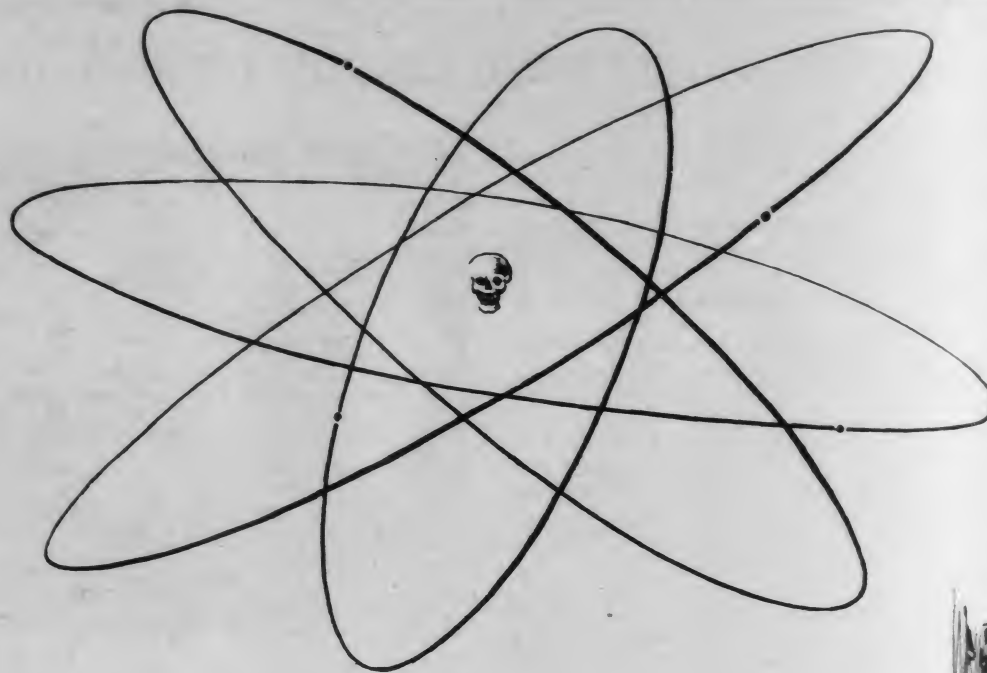
We urge the full Senate to reject proposals of the O&F and at least fund CPE at same level as this year.

Its vitality goes a long way toward insuring the vitality of the FSU student community.

**Editor's Note:** At a meeting held last night the O&F Board reversed its earlier decision and cut the homecoming activities request in half and added \$2,130 to the CPE budget, increasing it to \$27,826. The story, page 6, arrived close to press time, and so some of the above entreaties no longer apply.

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## Letters

### An open letter to Graham

Editor:

Dear Governor Graham:

Please may I say that from my failure to get a reply to my questions about two of your publicised programs, I have concluded that either you have forgotten your campaign and post election promises of economy and an open door to constituents or you are being kept from us by the people you have chosen to help you serve us!

Otherwise, Gov., I think you might have responded to my two letters to you, dated Feb. 25th and March 15th, both followed by phone calls to your office, regarding the possibility that our Congregate Living Facility for spinal cord injuries funding may be terminated on June 30, 1979, bringing an early ending to an idea from which a tremendous potential for good is just beginning to be realized.

Also mentioned in both of these unanswered letters was my very serious concern regarding the obvious fallacy inherent in any plan to effect economy in government by dismembering so efficient and so productive of the good for the greatest number are organization as is our nationally recognized for excellence department of vocational rehabilitation.

Do you honestly believe, Gov. Graham, that any economy in government ever was effected by chopping into bits and pieces government machinery that already has established its value to the people who use it and, in the final analysis pay for it?

I feel sure that by no stretch of anyone's imagination could it be said that you subscribe to a "Let

them eat cake!" philosophy of government. But, surely, you must recognize that our spacious skies of America the beautiful have become clouded to the point of threatening a terrible storm over the fallout from broken political promises.

Therefore, please may I ask, again, that you reconsider the consequences of pursuing your

announced plans regarding our Congregate Living Facility for Spinal Cord Injuries and the Dept. of Vocational Rehabilitation; both of which have meant a great deal to me in my "golden years" that for far too many like me are turning out to be made of base metal.

Parnell J. Kelley

### Protesting SG move

Editor:

This letter is in protest of the proposed room-space change between student government and LPO. The LPO office is currently located on the second floor of the union, student government on third. Obviously the present LPO space is much coveted in that student government plans to spend \$1500 (a conservative figure) to bring student government "close to the students."

If they really want to win the approval of the students, a \$1500 move down one flight of stairs is hardly the way in a time of increasing tuition rates and various university improvement needs. They very fact that LPO would use the money for a free concert or movie series is in itself

proof of who really deserves the space.

If student government has its way LPO will be faced with a 50% space reduction. But according to student government LPO "won't be needing the space". A reduction of LPO programs is also planned for next year. To put it bluntly SG seems to be wanting to take over LPO and this is obviously one of the first steps.

Student Government should remain what and where it is. Despite an extremely limited budget, LPO is a good organization open to anyone and its competence has been shown by some great programs brought in over the last few years.

Debi Foster

### Blasting Farmer

Editor:

Congratulations to the FSU Law School! You succeeded in paying to hear Millard Farmer speak and succeeded in losing a free speaker who could share more knowledge with you than Farmer has in his little fingers... B.K. Roberts.

I admire Farmer's stand on the issue in Georgia that sent him to jail, but I find his attack on B.K. Roberts a shallow attempt to say something controversial and critical simply because it is expected.

Louise T. Ramsay

## Judge del

by dennis mul  
flambeau staff wr

Accused murderer The motion to suppress bite m be used against him will heard next Monday.

Judge Edward Cowa postponed ruling on the hears testimony from Richard Souvion.

Bundy is charged with the murders of FSU sorority si Bowman and Lisa Levy.

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## Judge delays bite mark ruling

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

Accused murderer Theodore Bundy's motion to suppress bite mark evidence to be used against him will continue to be heard next Monday.

Judge Edward Cowart yesterday postponed ruling on the motion until he hears testimony from Miami dentist Richard Souvion.

Bundy is charged with the Jan. 15 1978 murders of FSU sorority sisters Margaret Bowman and Lisa Levy.

Bite wounds were found on Levy, and prosecutors will attempt to link the marks to Bundy.

Souvion took impressions of Bundy's teeth last year and later told a gathering of law enforcement officers that Bundy's bite "matches perfectly" the wounds found on the woman.

Defense attorneys for Bundy are trying to get Cowart to quash the search warrant which permitted authorities to take impressions of Bundy's teeth.

They claim the affidavit which provided grounds for the search warrant contained misleading statements.

An investigator in the Bundy case testified yesterday in other pre-trial

activity that two witnesses had seen Bundy near his College Avenue residence a few hours after the Chi Omega killings.

Two men living at The Oak told investigators they saw Bundy going up the stairs at the rooming house between 4:45 and 5:30 a.m., Sheriff's Investigator George Brand testified.

The two sorority women were found in their rooms between 3 and 4 a.m.

FSU student Orle Sorrel, who reportedly was near the Sigma Chi house that morning, told FSU Detective Cliff Campbell on Jan. 15 he saw a man walking west on College Avenue around 4:30 a.m. and ducked into some bushes at the corner of College and Macomb before walking on.

Campbell testified yesterday Sorrel described the man as being in his late teens or early twenties, wearing glasses, a scarf and a dark ski cap.

Campbell also interviewed Sorrell on Feb. 24, eight days after Bundy's arrest in Pensacola. At that time, Campbell said, Sorrel told him the man he saw the morning of the murders resembled newspaper photos of Bundy.

However, Deputy Sheriff Larry Clark said Sorrel was unable to single Bundy out in a photo lineup shown to him on Feb. 20.

## Two men pick up 'real pig' at bar

from staff reports

"I guess you could say two men found a pig to pick up at Poor Paul's Pourhouse," owner Jim Smith joked.

Smith was referring to a theft which occurred Sunday night at the Pourhouse. According to police reports, two white males walked out of the tavern on the West Tennessee strip with a mounted wild boar's head valued at \$100.

"I'm really pissed off," Smith complained. "The thing that really upset me was that a good, regular customer just

stood there and watched the two guys do it, and didn't tell me about it until they were gone."

Smith said the boar's head was mounted on a plaque that was screwed to the wall. "Everything here is bolted down," he explained. "The thieves must have pushed it from side to side until it came off the wall."

"I wish it hadn't happened," Smith lamented. "I liked having the thing around. I'm offering a reward of \$25, either for the pig's head or the head of the person who took it."

## Police arrest man parading as woman

by felicia green

flambeau writer

Several Tallahassee residents told police Monday a man with a bra stuffed with tissue was knocking on their doors saying he was "Mary".

Police arrested Francis Tramel of Thomasville, Ga., for loitering and prowling in the Mallside Apartments, 2711 Allen Road.

Residents identified Tramel as the effeminate prowler, according to police. Residents also said Tramel was attempting to enter apartments by saying he was "Mary" and wished to use the phone.

Off-duty officers Thomas Butcher and John Moreau held Tramel until officer Mark Dent arrived at the scene.

"The apartment manager already had him, I just held onto the subject until officer Dent arrived," Butcher said.

When officers questioned Tramel he didn't have an ID and said he was visiting a resident. He was unable, however, to provide a name or an apartment number, and Tramel was booked under the name "John Doe".

Moreau said he recognized the subject from a prior meeting and identified him as being Tramel, according to police.

## In Brief

REP. FRAN CARLTON, D-Orlando, will speak on "The Very Best" at the Lady Seminole's Athletic Awards Banquet tonight at 7 in the Silver Slipper Restaurant, Northwood Mall. A slide show featuring FSU athletes in action will be on the program. Cost is \$10.

PERSONNEL RELATIONS Savings Bond Drive information meeting will be held today at 9:30 a.m. in Moore Auditorium.

ROSCOE BROWN, president of Bronx Community College, will speak on "The Black Athlete" tonight at 8:15 in Rm. 143 Bellamy.

CURRENT CONCEPTS About Epilepsy is the national conference which will be transmitted tonight at 7 via satellite to 204 Dodd Hall where WFSU-TV has set up a monitor. Tonight's program includes "Seizures in Childhood" by K.B. Nelson and "Problems in Adolescents and Adults including Status Epilepticus" by H.E. Becker.

A CPD-MARKETING Analysis in Small Business seminar will be held tonight between 6:45-8:45 at Leon County Library, Northwood Mall.

FSU LEGISLATIVE THEATER will premiere the play "Kiss Me Kate" tonight at 8:15 in FSU's Fine Arts Building.

GOV. BOB GRAHAM has proclaimed this week "Write Your Grandparents Week." If you don't write them now, pretty soon they won't be there to write. If you don't have anyone to write, we do! Contact Don Rapp, 644-6059.

WOMEN IN VETERINARY Medicine will be the topic of a lecture given by Dr. Gaea Lawrence of

Timberlane Animal Hospital tonight at 7 in Room 252 Union.

MICRO-COMPUTER HARDWARE and software will be discussed and demonstrated by Bruce Justham at the FSU computing center's spring quarter general users' meeting today at 3:35 p.m. Room 103 Love. All welcome.

A SOCIOLOGY CLUB meeting will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in 576 Bellamy.

MORTARBOARD WILL present Dean Daisy Flory, FSU Dean of Faculties and professor of government, in one of the "Last Lecture Series" tonight at 8 in Longmire Lecture Hall. Everyone is invited.

THE FLORIDA A&M SCHOOL of pharmacy, in conjunction with Eckerd Drugs and the Lincoln neighborhood health center, will sponsor a free hypertension screening program beginning today.

Screenings will be conducted at the Lincoln center and at five local Eckerd stores between 4-8 p.m., Monday's, Wednesdays, and Fridays; and 1-7 p.m. Saturdays, through May 28.

SOCIAL BOARD AWARDS Night will be held tonight at 7 in the Grand Ballroom, A&M Union.

## Weather

A large high pressure area over the Ohio Valley continues to bring us sunny weather. Daytime will be sunny and warm. The highs will range from 83 to 87 and the winds will be out of the northeast around 15 mph. The winds will be clear, cool, calm, and dry with lows ranging from 54 to 61. Enjoy the weather!

by ken campbell, flambeau meteorologist

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# SG organizations face more budget cuts

by chris brockman  
flambeau staff writer

Where do eight students get \$45,000 needed to clear up a deficit?

That's the question facing the members of the FSU Senate's Organization and Finance Committee. The committee has been wading through stacks of budget requests for the upcoming year, but so far they are still \$44,849 away from the \$2.04 million mark they are striving for.

"We have to find area's to cut almost \$45,000 from," cried Mike Lindner, O&F chairperson. "This money will have to come from these three areas." Lindner was pointing at the Student Activities and Organizations budget, the Union/Recreation budget, and the Student Academic Program budget all listed on a blackboard. Collectively, these three sections will receive almost \$1.3 million.

Earlier in the meeting, the committee voted

to increase both the law school and CPE budgets. They added \$1,000 to the law school budget, increasing it to \$15,000; and \$2,130 to CPE's, increasing it to \$27,826. They also cut three areas: Student Consumer Union's budget was cut \$3,550 (to \$9,830); Homecoming's was cut in half (from \$6,000 to \$3,000); and \$4,000 of the office of communication's budget was slashed, making its final total \$19,327.

The amounts being given to Intercollegiate Athletics, the Health Center, the Florence and London Programs, and the Senate Reserve Funds were also determined.

Athletics will receive \$410,000 for the upcoming year, with \$190,000 of that going towards men's athletics, \$210,000 for women's and the remaining \$10,000 for the cheerleaders. ICA originally requested \$562,000.

The Health Center is slated to get \$383,623. The entire amount will be used for salaries.

Included in this funding is money needed to

start the free dental program for FSU students promised by Action Party members in the winter student body presidential campaign.

The \$12,750 figure quoted for the Florence and London Program "is the least they can operate on", explained Senate President Billy Byrd.

The Senate reserve originally started out at \$7,000, a figure administrative advisor Bob Brandewie said was too small, but was further pruned to \$5,000. Byrd said this is the smallest amount the Senate could possibly get by on.

The O&F committee is slated to meet again Sunday, and by that time members are expected to come up with some viable cuts in the budget. Lindner added. After the committee carves out a budget within the \$2.05 million limit, it must then be approved by the full Senate, which is scheduled to take up the budget a week from today.

## Mad from page 1

Smiley, former BSU president Carl Perkins and Errol Tunsil petitioned Byrd yesterday to urge the committee to reconsider. Another O&F meeting with the BSU is scheduled for Sunday.

CPE Director Skye Campbell said she feels CPE is being punished because the current Senate, dominated by the Greek-oriented Action Party, does not like the concept of CPE or its members.

"We asked for \$33,903 to fund CPE next year — the O&F Committee chopped it down to \$25,696 without even checking with us to see if we could live with the cuts," Campbell charged. "SG is afraid of us and they do not like us."

Last night, the O&F Committee reconsidered their Monday night decision and reinstated \$2,130 to the CPE budget for staff positions. This brings CPE's request to within \$59 of the total allocation received this year.

The advertising budget was slashed by \$3,000 and Byrd urged CPE to find

alternative funding for the catalog and other printed materials.

Campbell estimates CPE serves approximately 10,000 people each year — providing non-credit courses for free.

Women's Center Director Elaine Sisko also is disillusioned with the budgetary process.

"Billy Byrd said he would support the requests made by the Women's Center and defend them in front of the full Senate," she said. "He told us to make our own cuts and get the budget down to \$16,000. Then the O&F Committee unanimously promised us \$18,551. Then, Monday night, those same senators went right behind our backs and cut our budget to \$16,071. We feel like we've been snowed."

Former Women's Center director Terry Farley expressed similar sentiments.

"An underhanded and secretive student government deliberately cut the three most progressive organizations on the FSU campus. — CPE, BSU and the Women's Center," she blasted. "I trusted these people and they turned around and shit on us."

## Frats from page 1

general environmental health problems in fraternities, according by Lance Day, president of IFC. Simmons outlined his functions as sanitarian and made suggestions on how the fraternities can bring their houses up to standards.

"I have the least handle on the fraternity situation," Simmons said in the meeting. "The problems we still need to face are ten years old — these problems are not necessarily new. I'm not on top of it (the environmental health problem in fraternities), and frankly never have been."

Day, speaking for the IFC, said the purpose of the meeting was to let the fraternities know what the problems are and that there is a means to correct them.

"We all agree that problems do exist and we want to rectify them," said Day, who admitted that "there's just not enough regularity as far as cleaning goes."

Day added that recent publicity had made the fraternities more aware of the problems.

Simmons agreed, saying, "The publicity has definitely reinforced my efforts here. I hope these issues that have occurred in the last two or three days, negative as they have been, will result in positive and constructive solutions over the long haul."

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## Brown win

by howard libin  
flambeau staff writer

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Winners in the race for the presidency were Errol Tunsil and William Gorham respectively.

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## A&M play

from staff reports

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Police are investigating the incident. For reasons unknown, Hildreth allegedly told Hildreth if Bradley would shoot Hildreth, he would obtain a gun and a rifle over the weekend.

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by howard libin  
flambeau staff writer

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"The turnout was better than last year," said Addison Holmes, student government

comptroller. "However, only 20 percent of the student body voted."

A&M students also elected eight members of their student congress and the 1979-1980 Miss A&M.

Brenda West took the Miss A&M title from a field of nine contestants.

"She will be the official hostess of Florida A&M, representing the student body at university functions," Holmes said.

## A&M play begins 3-day run

from staff reports

The Florida A&M school of theater begins a three-day run of *Lost in the Stars* tonight.

The play, by Maxwell Anderson, is based on the Alan Paton novel, *Cry the Beloved Country*.

The story concerns two men, one black,

one white, and their common experience in apartheid Africa.

The play runs today through Friday at 8:15 p.m. in A&M's Charles Winter Wood Theater. Tickets are \$3.50 for the general public, \$2 for students, and A&M students with ID, \$1.50.

## Play it again, Flam

A story in yesterday's paper was royally botched. The article, headlined "Animal House weekend puts frats, Flambeau on police log," should have read in part as follows:

FSU student John Bradley — a boarder but not a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity — allegedly intimidated another student, William Hildrend, with a rifle over the weekend.

Police are investigating the incident. For reasons unknown, Bradley allegedly told Hildrend if Bradley had a gun he would shoot Hildrend. Hildrend reportedly obtained a gun and handed it to Bradley. No shots were fired.

In a separate incident, Bradley reportedly left the fraternity's canine mascot locked in Bradley's room unattended. The dog leapt from an open window, ran into a street and was subsequently killed.

Pi Kappa Phi reports that Bradley has

been requested to move out of the fraternity house.

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Bradley, however, tells a slightly different story:

"I was waiting to take a shower when Hildrend started to hassle me. I told him to shut up, and then I told him 'If I had a gun I'd shoot you to shut you up.'"

"(Hildrend) then got a rifle but I wouldn't take it from him, so he started hitting me with the gun."

Bradley admits he left the dog alone in his room, but explained he left food and water with it. He added the dog escaped through a screenless window.

He added he wasn't forced out of the fraternity house, but he and frat members agreed it would be best if Bradley moved out.

"I hope this is the end of it," Bradley added.

## Control from page 2

said, "and the federal government enacted the clause to help them get out of the fight with Florida."

Both Parrish and Batelaan said they were primarily concerned with the delivery of services to handicapped people, a process they said the state-federal feud was disrupting.

"The major problems right now exist in service delivery, and the reasons why there are problems is because of the battle over reorganization," Parrish said.

"We're not talking about organizational structure — we're talking about people's lives in Florida and people's lives have been overlooked in this process."

Batelaan pointed out that the vocational rehabilitation program was currently in compliance with federal guidelines, and said the changes made to comply were minute.

"We will make the program work in

Florida," she said. "What we want is a resolution to this problem. You cannot, in truth, tell us that the change (to a non-profit agency) won't be disruptive."

"There has already been disruption in the services provided to handicapped people. A lot of counselors are quitting because they don't know from day one to day whether they will be working for the state or the non-profit agency or working anywhere at all," Batelaan said.

Parrish said that the governor and the legislators had backed themselves into a corner with the four-year legal battle.

"They've taken a stand and it's difficult for them to back down," he said. "They should have the flexibility to admit that they're wrong — and we think they are wrong."

"People have been making decisions for handicapped people. We can make decisions for ourselves."

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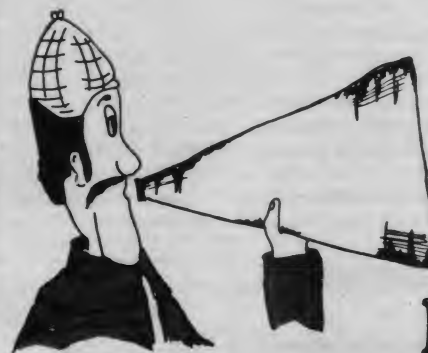
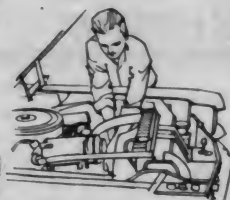
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## Arts/Features

# Clash, Elvis and the Voidoids beat the heat

## Review

by steve dollar  
flambeau staff writer

Just when the heat is right, and a stray \$10 bill finds its way into your pocket, another great batch of import singles suddenly seems to fill up the cardboard box at the Co-op. Though you've probably never heard these on American radio (with the 'horrible shape it's in) they were all top 20 smashes in the UK.

### "English Civil War"/"Pressure Drop" The Clash

The flip-side is of more interest here. "English Civil War" is one of the Clash's weaker songs, though the hard-rock twist on "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" and Mick Jones' incendiary leads make it a solid blast of wall-trembling, shock treatment.

But the cover of Pressure Drop, Toots and the Maytals reggae classic, is as essential to 8 a.m. as espresso and cold showers. What Strummer and Jones lack in soulful harmony they make up for in gut-slammng passion. As the guitars cut like daggers through the air, Strummer accentuates the sharp chords with desperate warning. "And when it drops

YOU GONNA FEEL IT know that you were doing wrong makes you wanna grab your gun

"White Man in the World" CBS Records

Casidy's "White Man in the World" is one of the few British punk songs that have made it from the streets to mass appeal, as well as being a British anthem. The Clash don't seem to be in a particularly good mood. Huh you think it's funny? (The Clash's "White Man in the World" is a cover of a song by the same name, but it's not the same song.)

"I Don't Want to Go to College" (The Clash's "I Don't Want to Go to College" is a cover of a song by the same name, but it's not the same song.)

Elvis Costello and the Attractions Two tracks of the new album "This Year's Mod" and a leftover psycho pop. "This Year's Mod" is the kind of song that could've been written in 1965 and used as a back-up noise for a Hitchcock movie. Elvis sings like the stranger crawling through the bathroom window, but Janet Leigh is under the water. (The Clash's "I Don't Want to Go to College" is a cover of a song by the same name, but it's not the same song.)

"Chelsea" (The Clash's "Chelsea" is a cover of a song by the same name, but it's not the same song.)

me/ Even though I've seen the movie" is the contagious refrain backed up by a compulsive, jerky beat and gothic organ.

"Night Rally" is a patented, fear-and-loathing response to Britain's neo-Nazi, queer-bashing National Front. Maybe Elvis ain't racist after all.

Though you've probably never heard these, they were all top 20 smashes

### "The Kid With the Replaceable Head"/"I'm Your Man" Richard Hell and the Voidoids

Jesus of Cool Nick Lowe gives Voidoid Hell the pure pop treatment and comes up with an 80s mersey beat. Bob Quine shows why he's the best American punk soloist, while Hell's lyrics recall obscure Expressionism. No great revelations, but it rocks steady and Quine's solos are smart and snappy in the Hendrix vein. The flipside could have come off of *Rubber Soul*, except for Hell's rough vocals and the punk Neil Young guitar.

## Cheap Thrills

Werner Herzog's horrifying chronicle of imperialism gone amok, *Aguirre, The Wrath of God*, will be shown tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30. This classic film of the German new-wave cinema will finally be screened after its last scheduled showing was detained by the Harrisburg nuclear follies (the first copy was contaminated on its way here). Admission is \$1.50.

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There will be a general membership meeting of the Tallahassee Writer's Co-op tonight at Powell's, corner of Adams and Jefferson streets, at 7. The future of the co-op's workshops will be discussed as well as another topic, "Small Press Literature vs. The New York Publishing Establishment."

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Speaking of small-press publishing, *Sun Dog*, FSU's new literary magazine, will be distributed today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. next to Room 310, Williams. Copies are free to students with ID, but supplies are limited. Non-students may purchase copies at \$2.50 each. *Sun Dog* will also be distributed tomorrow from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the same locale.

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FSU's Jazz Lab Band will give a Starlight Concert tonight at 8:15 in the Amphitheater, behind the Longmire Building. Admission is free.

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Page One Library continues its series "On Being a Woman" tonight at the library, 2147 Pasco St. Tonight's topic is "Credit: How to Establish and Maintain Credit for Today's Woman." The lecture is scheduled for 7 p.m. For more information call Page One at 576-0576.

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Playwright's Theatre will not be performing *On The House* tonight, as was erroneously reported in Monday's *Flambeau*. The inept clown responsible for the error has been sent to bed without dinner for the last three days and now admits s/he may have been at fault. We have our ways...



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## Sports

# All that's

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flambeau sports editor

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## Sports

## All that's fit to print is not always news

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

paraphrase the title of a Jim Bouton book, I'm glad I didn't take it personally. As with Bouton, the meaning is not totally complimentary.

Recent weeks, I, in my role as sports editor of *The Flambeau*, have been subjected to mild invective and dismay over what I consider appropriate sports

two most notable examples concern an upcoming Seminole Boosters "roast" of former FSU football coach Bill Peterson and a benefit golf tournament staged by a university division.

In both cases, representatives of the sponsoring organizations found it incomprehensible that I had not acted at the chance to fill the sports pages with suitable coverage of these monster events.

Let me say my hesitance, which was compromised by financing the golf tourney and will be further compromised by this column, was not due to a personal grudge against Peterson or golf. It does not bother me that Peterson deserted FSU for a big money offer and then ended on bended knees asking for his old job back prior to the firing of Bobby Bowden. I'm too well acquainted with the vicissitudes of the job market to truly fault him, or his past loyalty to FSU. Nor do I hate golf, even if it was Richard's favorite pastime.

What I do resent is this ever-increasing belief by the media that media owe them coverage or announcements.

## Red Brick Neon

Time and again, in the letters pages of this paper and others, I have read scathing criticism from people who felt that their event or organization was crippled or embarrassed by a lack of media exposure.

In a recent symposium a woman blamed Tallahassee Democrat Sports Editor Bill McGrotha for failing to publicize women's sports and thereby contributing to the low attendance rate at those events.

Among other things, McGrotha pointed out that the increasing plethora of sporting activities has forced many arbitrary decisions upon what can be contained in a newspaper. And he cautioned that many more decisions will be made.

The media, in their myriad forms, are private institutions. A private institution may focus on whatever it chooses, tempering its purposes with the knowledge that, like public officials, it does have a responsibility to the public. While that responsibility is subject to various definitions, its responsibility does not extend to being the public relations arm of every organization whose members read or watch it.

And that is the crux of my objection to the harangues I've heard. I have no obligation to publicize a \$15-a-plate dinner that few of my readers are interested in or will attend. Certainly my own bias that the Seminole Boosters is a group

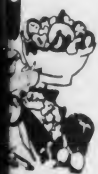
of upper-middle class honchos whose relationship to the university is limited and tenuous helped form that decision. But that factor is but a small part of the decision, as evidenced by the charity golf example.

Allowing the organization to remain nameless in this text, it is true that the event was sponsored by a university agency. Word of its tournament was, however, but one of thousands that cross this desk every year. Everybody in this day and age is staging some kind of event. Every weekend there is a road race, tennis tournament or car wash for some organization. Given the limited space of this, and all newspapers, decisions have to be made on the basis of perceived interest or applicability to the readership.

*The Flambeau*, frankly, is not an all-encompassing newspaper. We aim for a certain style of reader, hoping both to inform him/her and to enlighten him/her in certain areas not approached by other newspapers or periodicals in the community. As such we are sometimes provocative, sometimes mundane. It is probably because we do cover some of the "regular" news that the impression is formed that we will cover anything. Such is not, and may never be, the case with *The Flambeau*.

Though we aim for the student and young adult market, we cannot do PR work for every campus and local organization. Nor, merely because we have a sports department, can we cover every sporting event that occurs. What we can do is cover events we perceive as newsworthy

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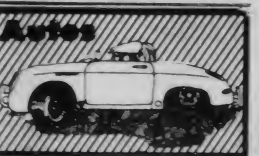
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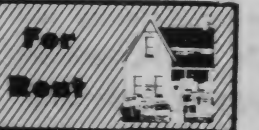


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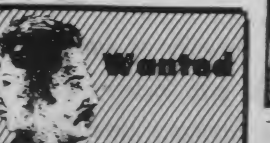
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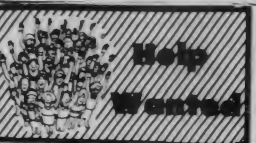
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Fri. May 25: Dog Show on the Union Green, 5 PM. Sat. May 26: the Senior Prom, Union Ballroom, 8:00.

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Come get your map to the Freek Week party in the Classy Classified Office, 306 Union.

Bob Shearer—Thanks! I feel better now. Love, Joyce

Uncle Duke: So glad to hear you'll be in town for Freek Week! We'll have to save a few magic mushrooms for you! See you at the Flisco. Decadently. Maxwell, Amanda, & Elmodine

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Sugar Thanks for the best birthday card ever ask for the person who decide to give me the best card don't forget the sentimental cream surprise

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Cowboys definitely stay in the longer I guess I should stay

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My Dear Amanda I sure do miss you I mean talk to you And you know it's a very hard (in more than one) decision to make. Sure I wasn't in this predicament felt so good. What am I going to do? Love you Bob

P.S. I don't think whines help.

I need someone to have a word to NC at end of quarter. Please call Eva. 222-4402.

TO MY GOOD FRIENDS ACQUAINTANCES Come down with each other—Sat. 10 PM. Jo-Anne T.

Amanda—I've got to admit I have you in my bed. 24 hours! But I don't know how long I've lost 5 lbs. since you left. I was in this predicament felt so good. What am I going to do? Love you Bob

HEY WOMEN'S SOCCER—KNOW WE'RE HOT! LET'S AGAIN!! GOOD LUCK. LOVE YOU

1. Elmodine, think that I'm myself in serious trouble. I that I'm going to consent to a kinky thing that I've never perform on dear!

Hurry and make your reservation for the Shabbat Dinner, Friday at 6:30 PM at the Hillside Regency Park. \$2.50 per person. 222-5454 to reserve a spot!

To the pretty pusher at the wishing you the best birthday. Love you Bob

Dearest Sky I sure wish you'd cheer up the work out. They always do. I was really sad. I've been gotten much better. I've been a car for 3 months. Love you Bob

WANT TO GO TO THE Hillside is having a Regency Park. \$2.50 per person. 222-5454 to reserve a spot!

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3 VOTES FOR RANDY LOVE YOUR ROOMMATE MARLYN & MEG

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Fraternity bowling continues Seminole Bowl West. The begins at 4 p.m. and teams at all teams are scheduled to

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## Noted speaker here tonight to lecture on black athletes

Dr. Roscoe Brown, President of the Bronx Community College, City University of New York, will speak tonight on "The Black Athlete" in Room 143 Bellamy at 7:15.

Brown, a former college athlete and coach, is renowned as a dynamic speaker who fuses his own experience as a black athlete with his expertise as a scholar who has studied the role of sports in the black community.

His talk is another in the American Studies Lecture Series, which this quarter has dealt with "The Meaning of Sports in America."

Thus far in the course students have heard from Texas professor Donna Lopiano on the role of women in sports, a lawyer for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on the

economics of sports, and two FSU professors, Walter Forehand and David Pargman, on the history, sociology and psychology of sports.

In preparation for Brown's talk, students have been reading several books and articles on black participation in sports, focusing on those works, such as Connie Hawkins' *Foul*, which dealt with the racial inequities of sport.

Still to come in the series are Dr. Leo Sandom's talk on religion and sport, and best-selling author Michael Novak, who will discuss both his book, *Joy of Sports*, and the overall implications of sport for the American way of life.

Tonight's lecture, as with the remaining lectures, is open to interested students and community members.

## Sports In Brief

The FSU water ski club will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy. Election of new officers will be the main order of business, and plans for the upcoming ski trip will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

The Budweiser softball tournament starts tonight on the intramural fields. The local distributor has contributed many prizes and spectators are welcome.

Participants in the Co-Rec racquetball and tennis tournaments are reminded that second round play must be completed and reported by Monday.

Fraternity bowling continues today at Seminole Bowl West. The competition begins at 4 p.m. and teams are reminded that all teams are scheduled for tonight.

The FSU women's soccer club enjoyed one of the finest moments in its three-year history last weekend, as they captured first place in the Budweiser Southern Ladies Soccer tournament in Athens, Ga. Besides a 0-0 tie with North Carolina, the women reeled off victories against two squads of Georgia players, 1-0 and 6-1 plus a 1-0 win over the Atlanta Apollos.

Tammy Ehle's three goals led the team's scoring with player/coach Dorinda Callander chipping in two.

The club will host a tournament this weekend on the IM fields against a group of Georgia All-Stars. Included in this weekend's play will be the first ever meeting of a FSU of men and women in soccer, as FSU will play a Tallahassee city recreation team.

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interesting, using our limits of space as well as possible.

This is not to scare people off from notifying us of their group's event. But it is to serve notice that every event is not

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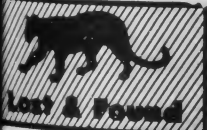
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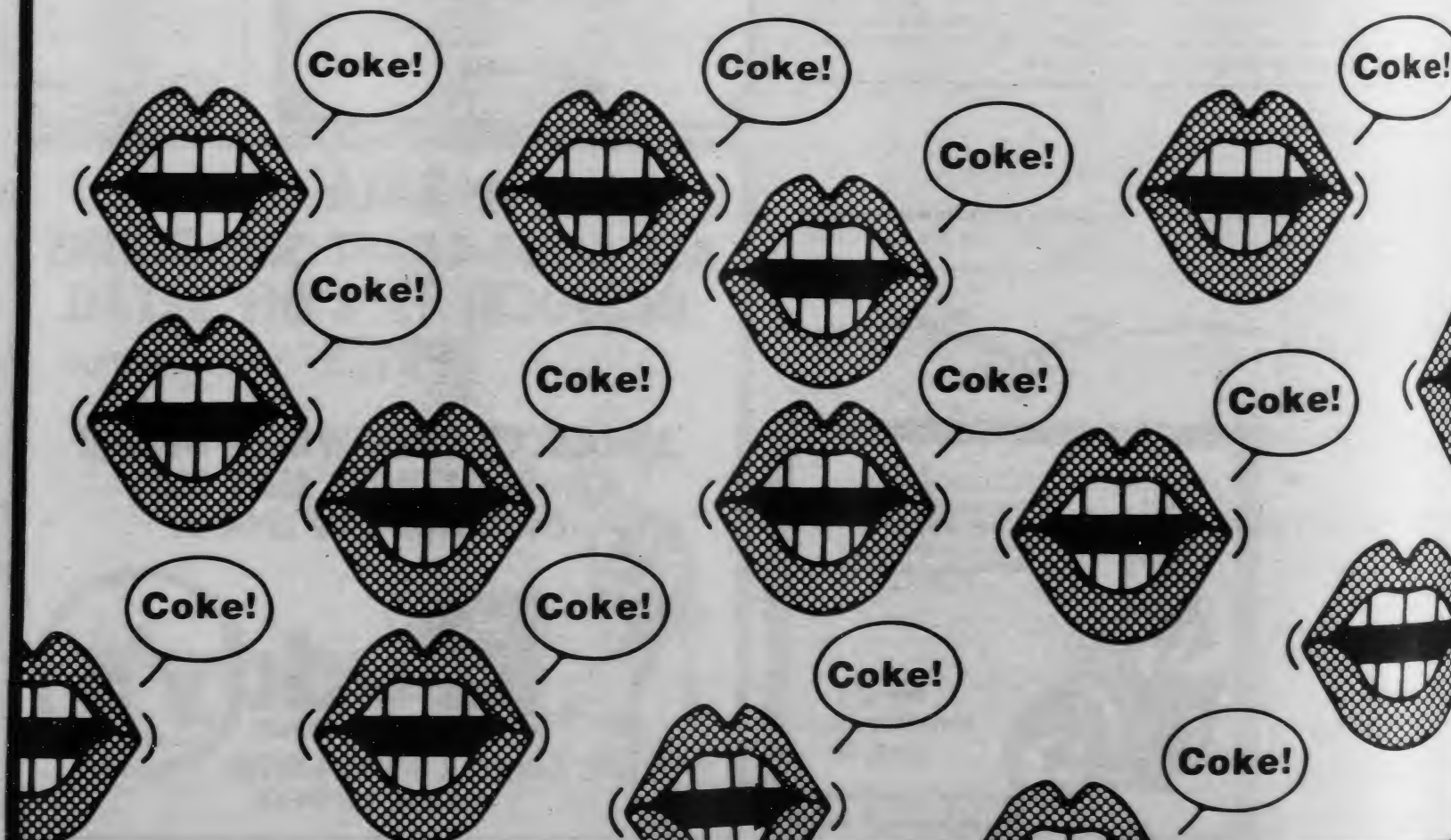
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## Nearby plant suffers five nuclear spills

by kathy masters  
flambeau writer

Water containing low level radioactive materials spilled Monday at the Farley Nuclear Power Plant in nearby Dothan, Alabama — a mere 70 miles from Tallahassee.

According to a UPI report, an

investigation into that spill revealed an additional four previously undetected spills which had occurred in a six-week period.

The spill occurred when water from a sink used to clean work tools in unit one of the two-reactor plant was mistakenly piped into a unit two draining system, said Steve Bradley, assistant vice-president of public information for Alabama Power Company in a telephone interview yesterday.

"The water should have gone into a special system in unit one that is designed to filter and remove radioactive materials from the water," Bradley told *The Flambeau*.

"The spill was low level, — a very minute problem," he said.

"It was not even detected until after

pipng was checked and it was discovered that a small amount of water had been spilled inside a building in unit two."

He said the spills were limited to the unit two building, presently under construction, and no materials were released outside the building.

"Personnel who had been in the affected areas were checked for contamination and results thus far have been negative," Bradley reported.

According to Bradley, both units of the plant are presently shut down. Unit one, opened in December, 1977, is shut down for refueling and routine sink inspections. Unit two is 70 to 80 percent complete, and is shut down for financial reasons, Bradley said.

## Ola Walker indicted on three charges

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

A local woman who last month accused two Tallahassee police officers of beating her was indicted by a Leon County grand jury yesterday for resisting an officer with violence.

Ola Mae Walker, 737 Georgia Street, was also indicted for battery upon a police officer and refusal to accept a traffic citation.

Another person present during the April 18 incident, Florida A&M student Wesley Sheffield, was also indicted for resisting an officer with violence, and battery upon a police officer.

Both charges are felonies which carry a penalty of from 5 to 10 years in prison.

Neither of the officers involved, Steve Daws or Vince Fontana, were indicted by the grand jury for any type of criminal violation.

Assistant State Attorney Warren Goodwin said the grand jury could have indicted either party in the incident because the

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## House ploy could salvage ERA

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

ERA is back again.

In a surprise move yesterday, the House voted to tack the controversial amendment banning sex discrimination onto a local Senate bill — an effort aimed at getting it to the Senate floor without going through committee.

The move, engineered by Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami, came the same day both houses of the Legislature passed multi-billion dollar appropriations bills.

ERA has previously passed the House, but failed to make it through the Senate three times. Most recently, it was defeated 12-4 earlier this session by the Senate Rules Committee, headed by Sen. Dempsey Barron, one of the Senate's most influential members and staunch ERA opponent.



Rep. Elaine Gordon

Gordon said it was merely coincidental that the strategic move was pulled off the same day the appropriations bills were passed. She said the House would not attempt to hold any Senate legislation hostage in return for Senate passage of ERA.

"We don't trade," Gordon said. "My strategy was to do what Sen. Jack Gordon advised me was timely."

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, has led the heretofore futile drive to push the measure through the Senate. Senate President Phil Lewis, as well as Barron and other key senators, are opposed to letting the amendment reach the Senate floor for a vote, which current estimates put at a 20-20 tie.

Senate Rules say that any House amendment to a Senate bill that "substantially changes or materially alters

the bill passed by the Senate" may be referred to committee by the Senate president.

Sen. Gordon said the way the ERA is attached to the Senate bill — as an amendment not in any way changing the substance of the Senate bill — "severely limits his (Senate President Phil Lewis's) ability to make a (committee) reference."

Sen. Gordon said if Lewis lets the measure come before the full Senate, "I think we have a chance of getting it passed."

However, Sens. Harry Johnston, D-West Palm Beach, and Jim Scott, R-Ft. Lauderdale, said they feel certain Lewis will send the bill to the Rules Committee, which would spell yet another defeat for the measure.

Barron, D-Panama City, blasted the

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## 'Scared straight': Does it dramatize or traumatize?

by clare raulerson  
assistant news editor

In the normal world, prison conditions are cause for alarm.

The underpinnings of prison life, the knifings and gang rapes and violent power-mongering, are usually viewed as overwhelming deterrents to the rehabilitative process. Or, at the very least, prison is seen as an unfortunate environment for any human being.

But not in the world of *Scared Straight*, an award-winning documentary in which unspeakable prison conditions are parlayed into a method of literally scaring kids away from careers as lawbreakers.

*Scared Straight* portrays a project that

began in 1976 as the Juvenile Awareness Program at Rahway, New Jersey, and is run by inmates serving long or life terms. The inmates meet with small groups of youths for two or three hours, during which time they, according to a *Newsweek* article, "sneer, make homosexual advances, and offer harrowing tales of how men are crippled in jail — including one scene in which an inmate pulls open the empty socket his right eye once filled."

Similar programs had existed quietly in other states for several years, but with the broadcast of *Scared Straight* on television stations across the country, citizen interest

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Mark Ezell

"To think for a second that taking a kid into a prison for a few hours and having someone yell at that kid is going to have an effect on whether or not the kid becomes a juvenile delinquent is pretty naive."

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## House, Senate pass appropriation bills

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

Both houses of the Florida Legislature passed multi-billion dollar, two-year appropriations bills yesterday, setting the stage for a conference committee showdown between the house and a gubernatorial-Senate coalition.

The House spending plan, totaling \$14.2 billion, sets aside less than \$200 million in tax relief while pumping millions into roads and education.

The Senate budget, totaling \$15.9 billion, calls for \$525 million in tax relief and far less than the House in new spending.

Gov. Bob Graham has set \$525 million as the minimum acceptable amount of tax relief. He earlier promised to veto the House proposal, which he termed inflationary and in excess of President Jimmy Carter's anti-inflationary guidelines, as well as those of his own economic policy task force.

A conference committee will be formed early next week to try and work out a compromise between the two sides.

The House plan includes a total of \$34 million to finance the Board of Regents quality improvement program — aimed at helping Florida universities achieve

national prominence — while the Senate opted for only \$3.8 million in quality improvement.

Contained in the university portion of the House plan is:

- \$3.1 million for a library science building at FSU.
- \$5.1 million in additional money for FSU's radio and television stations.
- \$2.5 million to construct a new building for the Florida A&M school of nursing.
- \$18 million for the purchase of scientific and technical equipment to be divided among all nine campuses.
- \$10 million for the creation of an endowed chairs program, which would be aimed at attracting 20 outstanding scholars to the Florida system.

The Senate spending plan, in contrast, contains:

- \$25 million for the purchase of new equipment.
- more than \$14 million for library books
- \$600,000 for the centers of excellence program.

Both houses set aside special allocations for the FSU and University of Florida law schools. Both houses also approved \$40 million loans to the Shands Teaching Hospital in Gainesville, used by the University of Florida Medical School.

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## House-Senate still differ on Faculty raises

by howard libin  
flambeau staff writer

Both the House and Senate have decided on next year's university faculty salaries, but how the money will be divided is a complex question.

According to the House appropriations bill passed yesterday, university faculty will receive a 7 percent pay hike next year.

Two-and-one-quarter percent would be used to implement a salary structure negotiated between the Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida.

The salary structure will establish minimum faculty salaries and provide regular pay raises for additional years of service.

Another 3 percent is being allocated for merit increases, to be doled out at the discretion of university administrators. Another 1½ percent is being used as a one-time adjustment to boost librarian's pay, in order to bring them into line with other staff members.

This allocation leaves only three-tenths of a percent for across-the-board raises.

"The proviso of the House appropriations bill rules out the distribution of across the board pay raises, so the

extra three-tenths of a percent will probably go for merit raises," said Caesar Naples, chief negotiator for the BOR.

The union had originally asked for 6 percent in across-the-board money.

The senate version passed last week, however, contains a few significant differences from the House bill.

Merit, salary structure and librarian adjustments are the same, but the Senate bill allocates another 3 percent increase (approximately \$3 million) to be renegotiated in the second year of the budget.

"I am disappointed that the Legislature did not grant the across-the-board increase we sought, especially since the Senate Appropriations subcommittee recommended an across-the-board hike," said Roy Weatherford, a UFF lobbyist.

The fight is not over yet, as the two versions now go to a conference committee.

"It should be an interesting conference," said Herb Morgan, chairperson of the House Appropriations Committee. "If I knew what will happen, then I would know the bill."

## Senate decides to tear down old Capitol

(UPI) — The senate decided yesterday the old Capitol is in too bad a shape to save and should be demolished instead of being restored to its 1902 version.

Senators accepted 22-17 an amendment to their \$15.9 billion state budget overruling a decision by the 1978 legislature to restore the 1902 Capitol.

The amendment orders last year's \$8.6 million appropriation to "save the old Capitol" returned to the

general revenue fund and appropriates \$1 million for total demolition.

Commerce Chairman W.D. Childers, D-Pensacola, indicated the Senate action will not stand, saying budget conferees will use the amendment to force House Appropriations Chairperson Herb Morgan, who wants the old Capitol saved, to give in on important spending issues.

## Walker from page 1

grand jury was considering the case as a whole.

Walker and Sheffield will be arraigned Monday morning before Circuit Court Judge John Rudd, said Roosevelt Randolph, their attorney.

They plan to enter not-guilty pleas, Randolph added.

According to a police report of the incident, Walker was driving in her neighborhood in the early evening when she allegedly failed to stop her car when signalled to do so by officers Daws and Fontana. Instead she drove to her home, which was nearby.

The 38-year-old homemaker claimed the officers did not tell her what she was being given a citation for and, when she refused to show them her license and started going into her house, she said she was grabbed and then followed into the home.

There, she said, the officers struck her.

The police department internal affairs report released 2 weeks later said Walker was grabbed by Daws, broke away, and yelled for one of her daughters to get a pistol.

Daws followed her into the house, the report continued. As Fontana held back three other people present at the house, the report said, Daws grabbed Mrs. Walker again, attempting to arrest her.

Sometime during the scuffle, Sheffield allegedly tried to get Fontana's gun from its holster.

The grand jury heard testimony from 12 people, including the two officers involved, and one of Walker's neighbors who came into the house while Daws and Walker were struggling.

Goodwin said Walker and Sheffield were invited to testify at the closed hearing, but declined upon advice of counsel.

He said two Florida statutes were taken into consideration by the grand jury. One says a law enforcement officer does not have to retreat when given resistance during an arrest. Another prohibits any person to resist an officer when he is making an arrest.

On Tuesday, attorneys for Walker said she planned to sue the city of Tallahassee for damages.

## ERA from page 1

House parliamentary maneuver as "a highly irresponsible action...wasting the time and money of the people of Florida."

Barron called the House move "a ploy that won't work in the Senate."

The House voted twice to attach ERA to the Senate Bill. It needs to be approved one more time, however, before being sent to the Senate for action.

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## Nicaragua

Despite disapproval from Congress, the U.S. representative to the International Monetary Fund chose not to dissent to \$66 million in IMF loans to Nicaragua.

Although the U.S. State Department quickly said the approval did not represent support for Nicaraguan strongman Anastasio Somoza, past history makes it hard to put much faith in the validity of that statement.

Politically, Somoza has managed to alienate all factions of Nicaraguan society — rich and poor, left and right — and observers agree his power is firmly rooted in the aid he receives from the U.S.

In fact, it was the U.S. that originally put Somoza's family in power. In 1937, after 12 years of military intervention, the U.S. Marines left Somoza's grandfather in control of Nicaragua, thus beginning a terror-filled, dynastic dictatorship.

General Somoza was groomed to rule what was virtually an American protectorate. Educated at West Point, Somoza returned home to head the Nicaraguan National Guard, and for the past 22 years the Guard has served as Somoza's private army.

Through the years Somoza has parlayed much of Nicaragua's financial aid into an immense personal fortune for him and his inner circle.

During the reconstruction of Managua after the devastating earthquake of 1972, Somoza made plans to have the city rebuilt on the outskirts of the old city, away from the geological fault, where land already belonged to or was quickly bought up by the Somoza circle. Then Somoza used foreign aid to develop the districts with roads and water mains, thus greatly increasing their value before selling them to those left homeless by the quake.

Discontentment with the Somoza regime is accelerating in Nicaragua with the Sandinista rebels growing more numerous and more powerful almost by the day.

When one considers the economic and social condition of Somoza's Nicaragua — per capita income of \$130 annually; high infant mortality rate and widespread malnutrition and illiteracy — it becomes easy to locate the reasons why.

Yet the IMF, with U.S. approval, continues prop up the Somoza regime with financial aid even though it is common knowledge the general will only use the money to solidify his grip on power.

It is time to allow the inevitable to occur in Nicaragua by letting Somoza fall. Then maybe Nicaragua can get on with the more important tasks of feeding, housing and teaching its people.

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## Fear binds peace in Middle East

### Guest Column

by arthur hertzberg  
pacific news service

According to conventional wisdom, the peace between Egypt and Israel is doomed to failure because it is built on the fragile pillars of weakness and fear.

Certainly the latter half of that statement is incontestable. But what the conventional wisdom has never accepted is the equally indisputable fact that peace in the Middle East has never been made by the strong.

When America had power to burn, it regarded the Middle East as a side show and refused to invest the energy that was required to push either Israel or Egypt to the peace table. It was only when President Carter stood at the brink of diplomatic failure that he was able to trade effectively on the weaknesses of both Israel and Egypt to forge an agreement.

President Sadat's weakness was the knowledge that he might fall from power soon, unless he could give his people some glimmer of hope. The peace has achieved that. For tens of millions of Egyptians today, there is at least a vision of a better future, especially since American aid will be forthcoming in much larger measure than before.

Sadat's weakness spilled over onto Begin. He could not afford to be charged with the fall of Sadat, either at home in Israel, or in America. Moreover, the economic situation in Israel, with inflation running at over 60 per cent a year, is such that, as an Israeli cabinet minister said to me the other day at brunch, "The very eggs we are eating depend on the Americans."

In the last stages of the negotiations, when there was some momentary fear that it would fall apart, Washington talked of abandoning both Egyptians and Israelis to their

fate, and of finding ways to defend the Saudi oilfields without either of them, or even without the Saudis. Obviously, the American government was afraid of a Middle East swept further by Iran-style instability. To avoid so cheerless a prospect was worth the billions in additional aid for Egypt and Israel.

Will this peace last? It definitely will. The possibility of large-scale military action by the Egyptians against Israel is now removed. An open border does not lend itself to effective secret mobilizations of the kind that preceded the surprise attack of the Yom Kippur war.

For the next three to five years, even if the cast at the top changes, Egypt and Israel will, at worst, be hurling statements and not bombs at each other.

Peace, even a grudging peace, traps the major forces in the Middle East, despite themselves, into dealing with the West Bank. The history of the last thirty years is that of an Israeli-Arab war every six to ten years. The aftermath of war, or a rising tension towards it, repeatedly made it possible to put off the Palestinian question. Now, almost six years after the war of 1973, there is peace tension, rather than a rising war tension. Short-run games may and will be played around American election time next year, or in preparations for Israeli elections the year thereafter, but they are side-shows. The meaning of the Egyptian-Israeli peace, regardless of how one parses the verbiage in the documents, is that the West Bank and the Palestinians are inevitably next on the agenda.

For this purpose, Begin is the best of all possible prime ministers of Israel. The Labor opposition, which is more liberal in ideology, is in actual fact much

less of an opportunity for the Palestinians. Shimon Peres, the leader of the opposition in Israel, believes in "territorial compromise", that is, in redrawing the West Bank with Jordan — never mind that Jordan does not seem eager for such a solution. The Palestinians who, at their most moderate, are willing to settle for a state of their own in the West Bank and Gaza, can take little comfort from a suggestion that Israel divide these territories with Jordan. Begin, who does not want to give any of them away, has at least taken the step of suggesting autonomy within the whole region (to be sure, exclusive of East Jerusalem, which Israel has formally annexed). Begin's definition is not acceptable to the Palestinians, but it is at least a basis for argument and for political action.

The bus towards autonomy might drive off in a couple of years without the PLO. The PLO cannot be certain of its power to veto permanently, by threat and shooting, any candidates for election in the West Bank. There are indications that the PLO, despite its public rhetoric, is afraid, and that it is already preparing itself to take part through surrogates, in the West Bank autonomy and to push it as far as it can.

General Dayan, Israel's foreign minister, who has always been at least six months ahead of everyone else, has already declared (and suffered only a mild reprimand from Begin), that peace cannot be made without the participation of the Palestinians. He very clearly meant to include at least major elements of the PLO, and he is preparing Israel for such a prospect.

Three weakened politicians have made an agreement, which has a life of its own. Despite their rhetoric, and their quotation and re-quotation of the prophet Isaiah, this peace is short on ideals and long on pragmatism. It is a product of fears — and there will live

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by barbara fry  
united press international

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## Finals Fever

(ZNS) — A strange illness campuses is reportedly proportions this spring.

The malady is called Finals University says more students year than ever before.

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## Cowart rejects motion to drop Bundy's indictment for murder

by barbara frye  
united press international

Circuit Judge Edward Cowart refused yesterday to throw out the indictment charging former Utah law student Theodore Bundy with the slaying of two Florida State University coeds and the beating of three others.

Cowart rejected a defense argument that the grand jury indictment was "tainted" by the prejudice of resident Circuit Judge John Rudd, later removed from the case by the State Supreme Court because of an incident unrelated to the indictment.

"We contend that all during the time the grand jury was considering the murders we were before a judge that was not an impartial magistrate," Public Defender Michael Minerva argued.

He said Rudd lost his impartiality by getting advice from the attorney general's staff — without the knowledge of Bundy or his attorneys — that defense challenges based on prejudicial publicity could be dismissed because they were filed after the jury was empaneled.

Rudd's ex parte discussions with Assistant Attorney General George

Georgieff, Minerva said, left the defense powerless to try to get the grand jury consideration moved out of Tallahassee.

Cowart said Rudd could have gotten the advice Georgieff gave him by looking at a law book and no harm was done to Bundy.

After denying the motion, he recessed pre-trial hearings, which began Monday, until next Monday when he will consider Bundy's request to suppress crucial evidence seeking to tie dental impressions from Bundy to bite marks on the body of one of the dead women.

Bundy, 32, was charged with strangling St. Petersburg sorority sisters Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21, in their Chi Omega House beds last year. Bite marks on the body of Miss Levy are believed to be a strong part of the state's case against Bundy.

The indictment also charged him with the attempted murders the same night of Chi Omegas Kathy Kleiner DeShields, 21, Miami, and Karen Chandler, 22, Tallahassee, and dance student Cheryl Thomas, 22, Richmond, Va., who lived in a nearby duplex apartment.

## In Brief

THE LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS present *Viva La Republica*, a documentary on 19th century Cuba through the revolution tonight at 7:30 in Room 101, Carraway.

FAMU STUDENT GOVERNMENT association convocation will be held today at 10 a.m. in Lee Hall Auditorium.

SPECIAL MEETING TO DISCUSS The Gay Community Center Cooperative's future will be held tonight at 7:30 in the community resource center of Co-op books, 713, W. Gaines St., upstairs.

THE AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association, LAE, will hold a meeting today at 7 p.m. in Room 70, Bellamy. All interested students are invited.

THE HELLENIC AMERICAN CLUB will accept nominations and then hold elections for new officers tonight at 5 at the Pub, 1312 W. Tennessee St.

FSU SURF/SKATE CLUB PRESENTS Surf/skate fever day featuring a verticle ramp-riding exhibition by a tour of California's hottest along with FSU's and Tally's best, today between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the FSU union. Free surf and skate movies tonight from 7 to 9 in 143 Bellamy Auditorium.

## Weather

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## Billions from page 2

The House bill contains a total of \$1.295 billion for public schools and \$270 million for road construction. In contrast, the Senate plan contains \$1.240 billion for public schools and \$150 million for transportation projects.

In general revenue, the House bill would spend around \$7.35 billion, as compared with roughly \$7.447 billion the Senate agreed to spend.

A coalition of House members, led by Reps. Barry Kutun, D-Miami Beach, and Kurt Kiser, R-Palm Harbor, unsuccessfully tried to get an amendment passed limiting the overall spending increase to 7 percent. Kutun called the bill inflationary and irresponsible.

The amendment was killed when several members complained it would eliminate millions of dollars of badly needed money in the areas of transportation and education.

The fact that the Senate bill would spend \$1.7 million more than the House is misleading because included in the Senate version is \$1.6 billion in city and county money, a part of the federal revenue sharing program.

## Finals Fever strikes

(ZNS) — A strange illness that occurs on college campuses is reportedly breaking out in epidemic proportions this spring.

The malady is called Finals Fever," and Harvard University says more students are suffering from it this year than ever before.

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## FSU declares fire safety improvements

by bart church  
flambeau staff writer

Several measures to improve the fire safety of FSU's dorms were announced Monday at a meeting of student government officers, FSU safety specialists and housing officials.

Sherrill Ragans, FSU director of resident student development, said her office would: correct fire code violations in freight elevators before September 1979; spend funds (from student rent money) to finish the installation of emergency generators and lighting in all FSU dorms; and continue various education and safety programs.

"We have the sprinklers in our older buildings which have more of the fire code violations," said Ragans. "It could take 12 to 18 months to complete the installation of all the emergency generators — but we'll get it done."

FSU President Bernie Sliger has requested a special appropriation from the Board of Regents for uncorrected structural fire violations, added Ragans. Sliger requested nearly \$600,000 to make the corrections required by the 1978 state fire marshal's inspection report for FSU. A similar request for special appropriations made by FSU in 1974 was never funded.

"There is no possibility that (the special budget request) could be included in this session's appropriations," said Joseph Stafford, Board of Regents vice chancellor for

planning and budget.

"Under normal procedures it would be into the budget a year from this coming September. It will be several weeks before we can even make a recommendation to the BOR."

Billy Byrd, president of the FSU student Senate, emphasized fire safety education as a solution which student government could provide.

"If students realize their building is not going to protect them, they may become more aware and refrain from vandalizing fire safety equipment," said Byrd.

Randy Drew, FSU student body president, added that he would instruct Resident Student Affairs Advisor Gerald Johnson to "start attending Inter-Residence Hall Council meetings and develop a fire safety education program."

"It is possible that a few students could cripple all the fire safety equipment in a dormitory on a weekend — leaving it unprotected for those two days," said John Martin, FSU director of environmental health and safety. "This could result in a very dangerous situation."

Ragans added: "Most students are responsible persons, but a few selfish people can and do put the vast majority at a dangerous disadvantage. Students pay for it (repair and replacement of vandalized fire safety equipment) out of their rent."

"They actually pay twice — once in the loss of protection which they are entitled to, and again in cold cash," she said.

## Fines for FSU parking tickets jumped

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

Bad news for the illegally parked: the FSU Traffic Advisory Board has decided to increase the costs of campus parking privileges next year.

Student Sen. Robert Auslander announced the intentions of the Board last night to an angry Senate which unanimously passed a resolution voicing disapproval of the increases.

According to Auslander, the 12-member board plans to increase the price of student (W) stickers from \$12 to \$20 and instructors (R) stickers from \$26 to \$50.

"Why should we pay more for what we have — a serious shortage of parking spaces?" asked Senate President Billy Byrd. "The Board is not geared toward students — the (board) is there because of students and yet there are only three student representatives on the Board."

The board has also decided to double the cost of parking

in pay lots in the fall from a quarter to 50 cents, and parking fines which now cost \$2 will be raised to \$5.

Auslander said he expects the FSU department of business administration, which handles campus parking, to crack down on delinquent fine payments.

"John Graves, the head of (business) administration, means business," Auslander said. "I think he will start picking up these tickets and enforce the law."

Auslander, Byrd and Student Body President Randy Drew are members of the Board. Sources say Drew has between \$400-\$700 in unpaid parking fines to his credit, but the president just smiles and replies "I hope I don't have to pay 'em" when asked for confirmation.

Byrd blasted the proposed increases, saying the Board is trying to cure the symptoms, not the disease of FSU's parking problem.

"The Board continues to hand out tickets to make up for the ones not paid," he said.

## Ohio doctor nearly ready to transplant human heads

(ZNS) An Ohio neurosurgeon says he has perfected most of the technology necessary to perform perhaps the most difficult of all transplant operations — the transplant of a human head.

Dr. Robert White, a medical professor at Case Western University, reports he has already transplanted the heads of monkeys and rats and kept them alive for four days.

White acknowledges that there is still a serious problem associated with head transplants: he says that surgeons are unable to reconnect the spinal cord.

As a result, he says, the living head is grafted to a body that is completely paralyzed and totally without feeling.

White told Playboy that monkeys were trained to make facial expressions before their heads were transplanted, and then gave the same facial signals after their heads were attached to new bodies.

The doctor states that, technically, his procedure should be called a "body transplant" rather than a "head transplant," since the identity of the survivor comes from the head.

White estimates that the first human head transplant could be just a year away.

## Liquor drinkers quicker

(ZNS) A man with a mixed drink in his hand is far more likely to try to pick up a woman than a beer drinker is.

At least that's what researchers at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh are reporting.

The researchers observed 101 men who entered a bar alone and ordered either a mixed drink or a beer.

They found that within an hour, 42 of the 48 liquor drinkers had approached a woman, compared with only 17 of the 53 beer-drinkers.

One researcher suggested that the reason for the drinkers' behavior may come from advertising. Tami Kohls says that most liquor ads show a man and a woman together while beer ads tend to promote male drinkers being "out with the boys."

## Grades linked to looks

(ZNS) Good looks apparently get higher grades.

Indiana State University psychologist Michael Murphy studied a group of high school students, comparing their grades with their appearances.

Murphy says he found that higher grades were awarded to better-looking students even though their scores on standardized achievement tests, based strictly on knowledge, were no different from other students' scores.

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## Harvard professor predicts collapse of world

by howard libin  
flambeau staff writer

The world cannot continue its current rate of growth until the end of the century without facing economic and physical collapse, explained a Harvard professor of population studies to Tallahassee Community College faculty yesterday.

Roy Orval Greep, who spoke as part of TCC's fourth annual Social Science Symposium, painted a grim picture of the world's future, saying he wouldn't want to live on this planet when the population rose to eight billion people.

"The resources of the world are finite," Greep said. "Malthus only miscalculated —

he was 200 years before his time."

Malthus was an 18th century economist who predicted population growth would outstrip food production during the 19th century.

"Eighty-three percent of the population growth will come in those countries that can least afford it," Greep warned. "We can't feed the world and we can't bring them here. If we do we'll all starve."

According to Greep, most of the available arable land has been used up and that remaining is too costly to bring into use.

"There has been some success in hydroponics and fish farming as alternatives," Greep acknowledged. "But

the capital isn't available to finance these risky ventures."

Greep commented on sociological effects of increasing population.

"As population increases, individual freedoms are lost," he said. "I could drive my Model T anywhere I wanted; now I must have a driver's license and insurance."

"Another point is that as population increases, especially in a democracy, taking (political) action becomes more cumbersome," Greep said. "So, the problems become harder to solve."

"Although the U.S. population is stabilizing, the problem still affects us," he warned. "We don't live in a vacuum."

Roy Orval Greep

## Scared from page 1

was aroused.

People concerned about the problem of juvenile delinquency deluged New Jersey officials with requests for information about the program and then demanded that their state legislators copy the plan.

But, does scaring work?  
Mark Ezell, who works for The Center for Children and Youth, doesn't think so.

"To think for a second that taking a kid into a prison for a few hours and having someone yell at that kid is going to have an effect on whether or not the kid becomes a juvenile delinquent is pretty naive," Ezell said.

"And it certainly violates what I consider to be children's rights. If these kids are in a room with these inmates and are being yelled and screamed at, and the kid decides he wants to leave and he can't leave — then you've violated that kid's liberty."

Ezell has been taking his arguments to the Florida Legislature, where Rep. Dorothy Sample, R-St. Petersburg, has introduced a

bill in the House calling for a statewide program similar to the Rahway Juvenile Awareness Program.

A recent rash of adverse publicity about the "scared straight" concept — studies showing the program to be less than effective, and declining attendance at the Rahway program because of parents fearing a negative effect on their children — has resulted in repeated rewrites of Sample's original bill.

"It's an unrefined process at this point," Sample said. "Everyone is trying to rewrite the bill. I just don't know if the bill is going to be effective."

The most cogent thing that will come out of the bill is that it will be a required program.

"The tide has turned on the publicity because of in-house rivalry at Rahway and nothing more," she said. "Instead of bemoaning the fact that juvenile delinquency is increasing, we should do something tangible about the problem."

But, Ezell says that juvenile crime in Florida is not increasing and backs up his

words with the Uniform Crime Reports for Florida.

"From 1975 to 1977 there was a 20 percent drop in serious juvenile crime arrests," he said.

In 1975 there were 106,214 juvenile arrests in Florida; in 1978 there were 97,433 arrests and 8,400 of those arrests were for running away from home, which is no longer considered a criminal offense in Florida.

"Even with the decline in juvenile crime, last year the Legislature rewrote the Juvenile Justice Act and rewrote it in a very harsh and punitive way," Ezell said.

"It's so hard for a legislator to vote against something that has the aura of law and order. When they go home and come up for reelection people start looking at their voting record," he said. "If they see that they voted against something designed to stop juvenile delinquency, well, then they say they're soft on crime."

Which is exactly what Sample says about people like Ezell.

"There are those in youth services who have been very lenient about juvenile crime,

slapping them on the wrist instead of taking some kind of action," she said.

"Well, it's because of people like that that juvenile crime is increasing. We need this kind of program to help minimize juvenile delinquency."

But Ezell says that the "scared straight" concept is not only ineffective, it may actually encourage crime.

"The lifers in prison are the toughest, most successful, the top of the heap," he said. "To kids who perceive their access to success as being blocked — poor kids, minority kids — there is a fairly decent probability that those kids will adopt the lifers as role models."

"We're just grasping at solutions. America and Florida have gotten enthralled with 17 kids on a film."

"Why spend Florida taxpayers' money and use Florida kids as guinea pigs?" Ezell said. "These other states are doing research into the programs and making studies."

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## Arts/Features

# Shakespeare and Porter join tonight on Mainstage

from staff reports

*Kiss Me Kate*, one of Broadway's three longest running plays, hits the FSU mainstage tonight.

Essentially a musical comedy, *Kate* is based around a second-rate theater company's production of Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*.

Bella and Sam Spewick, a notable Broadway team, wrote the script while everybody's favorite, Cole Porter, scored the musical. The *Taming of the Shrew*, has an essentially Jewish plot, Bella Spewick once said, and the play spun off of it is a volatile mixture of Elizabethan jest and 20th Century sophisticated wit.

According to Mark Epstein, director of *Kate*, its 70-member cast is the largest company ever assembled for a mainstage production. The cast includes students from both the School of Music and the School of Dance in addition to Theater students. The most notable cast member outside the Theater department is new School of Music faculty member Thomans Palmer.

Part of the reason for the large cast is the use of alternate casts for the leading roles, which have been deemed too demanding for just one actor.

The sets for *Kate* are the most satisfying aspects of the performance according to several unidentified theater students who have witnessed the rehearsals. According to Epstein, the sets are reminiscent of 17th and 18th century Baroque opera — elaborate, flamboyant, complicated.

The choreography, said Epstein, was treated as a review. Four main people were responsible for the choreography, but in several of the pieces the dancers influenced heavily, if not completely, the end result.

Porter's score reflects his love of Italy and manages to maintain a musical unity, not simply a string of hit songs.

*Kiss Me Kate* promises to be an eclectic



Mark Monaghan and Ruth Harkness

... as Lucentio and Bianca in a scene from Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*, the play-within-a-play of Cole Porter's musical comedy hit *Kiss Me Kate*. The show runs tonight through Saturday, plus two additional weekends, at the FSU Mainstage Theater in the Fine Arts Building.

performance, featuring the best of dance, song and drama, presenting a heady challenge to all involved.

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*Kiss Me Kate* opens tonight and shows through Saturday in the FSU Fine Arts Building. Tickets for the weekday and 2 p.m. Saturday matinee performances are \$2.50 for FSU students, and \$3 general admission. Weekend performances are \$3 for FSU students and \$3.50 general admission. Curtain time for the evening shows is 8:15 p.m.. For reservations or further information, call the Theater Box Office at 644-6500.

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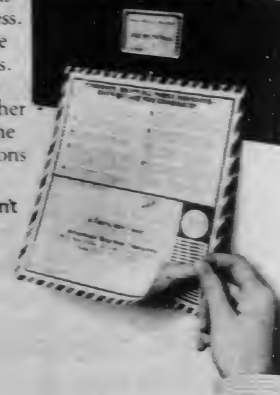
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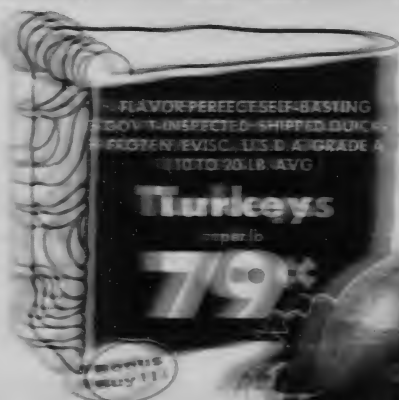


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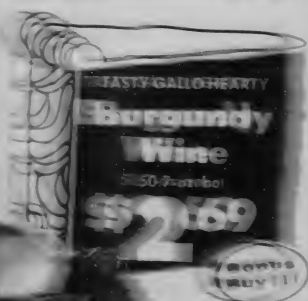


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## skippers unite

FAMU prof urges skippers  
to come out of the closet

by Pat Simmons  
flambeau sports writer

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## ports In Brief

night's scheduled appearance of Dr. Roscoe  
for the American Studies Lecture Series was  
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## dy Seminoles sign two more runners

from staff reports

g to his recruiting portfolio, FSU women's track  
Toran announced the signing of two athletes for  
the cross country and track seasons.

air are Magda Kubasiewicz, of Ottawa, Ontario  
and Angela Wright of Ocala.

iewicz is a two-time Canadian National Champion  
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Many ex-joggers have turned to skipping as a means of  
staying in shape. Diane Bradley can be seen skipping the  
path at Myers Park every morning."

"I don't feel as tired after skipping a mile. Other people  
have joined me in marathon skipping sessions through the  
park" she said.

"After all," said Felder, "one is in good company when  
skipping. Famous people have been known to skip away  
their troubles. Dorothy, the lion, the tin man, and the  
scarecrow have skipped through our memories for over  
thirty years."

Brown, the president of Bronx Community College  
(NYC), had been slated to speak on "The Black  
Athlete." But connection difficulties in Atlanta  
prevented his reaching Tallahassee in time for the 8:15  
p.m. talk.

There is a possibility that Dr. Brown may speak this  
afternoon. For information contact the American Studies  
department 644-1020.

Toran said he also expects to run her in the 5,000- and  
10,000-meters during track season.

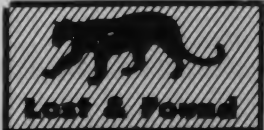
Angela Wright, according to Toran, was one of the most  
highly sought prep athletes in Florida this year. An honors  
student at Ocala Forest, she is the state 3-A champion in  
the 440-meters and 110-meter hurdles.

The signings bring to four the number of recruits who  
have inked FSU pacts for next year. Already signed are  
Gail Grant, of Canada, and Mary Banks, of New Jersey.

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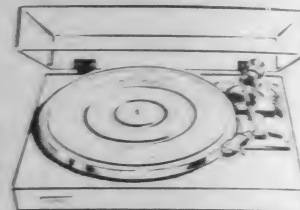
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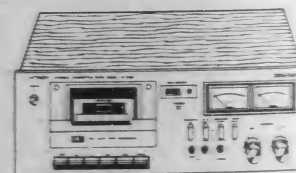


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# House passes higher ed bill but Senate not smiling

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

The House yesterday overwhelmingly passed a major piece of legislation that would reorganize much of the state university system.

The bill — which faces an uphill battle in the Senate — was hailed by House Higher Education Chair Beverly Burned, D-Lake County, as "landmark legislation."

The legislation calls for the creation of a nine-member board of trustees at each campus to oversee the daily running of the state universities. The trustees would

have the power to hire and fire the university presidents, as well as issue most university contracts. These functions, and a host of others the trustees would assume, currently fall under the domain of the Board of Regents, whose powers the bill greatly reduces.

A handful of Miami legislators objected to the bill because of the trustees concept and the fact that only three institutions would be allowed to have graduate programs in medicine, veterinary science, law and dentistry under the proposed change.

Those three would be FSU, the University

of Florida and the University of South Florida.

The Miami legislators, Reps. Gwen Margolis, Barry Kutun, Bill Sadowski and Elaine Gordon, want Florida International University — located in their district — to have the option of the four graduate programs the bill restricts.

Rep. Sam Bell, D-Daytona Beach, countered that if the state wants to have excellence in its state university system, it simply can't afford to build these kinds of programs "in every city of the state."

Meanwhile, over on the Senate side of the

rotunda, key education leaders Jack Gordon, Buddy MacKay and Curtis Peterson, remain opposed to the House plan.

All three are put off by the trustees concept. MacKay, D-Ocala, wants the Regents left alone pending the outcome of a study commission's findings.

Both the Ways and Means Committee and the Education Committee have passed a MacKay-sponsored bill in the Senate that sunsets the Board as of July 1, 1980. A study commission the bill would establish would

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## Florida Flambeau

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### Michael Kasha

Carter names him;  
Senate confirms him;  
FSU is his home

by mark sawusch  
flambeau writer

"The word 'scientist' in many peoples' minds carries a certain honor. They have the idea that scientists work on ivory pedestals and have a noble philosophy of serving humanity. I doubt that.

"Scientists are like hungry alley cats sniffing vociferously at innumerable rat holes." Michael Kasha, a distinguished professor of physical chemistry and director of FSU's Institute of molecular biophysics, is a one-of-a-kind genius.

Kasha has taught at FSU for 28 years. Some wonder why such an excellent scientist has left for a more prestigious university with better facilities.

At one time, he did accept a professorship elsewhere, but salaries of other professors were raised by half on account of his leaving to induce Kasha to stick around. He then decided to stay, feeling more useful here.

"This (FSU) is still an immature university. We don't have many essentials: no research professorships, no regular sabbaticals. If I got my bachelors here, I would go elsewhere to get my masters."

A recent Board of Regents resolution acknowledged his accomplishments, which included a nomination by President Carter to the advisory board of the prestigious National Science Board, confirmed by the U.S. Senate Tuesday.

Kasha is an internationally-known lecturer and a member of the National Academy of Sciences. His outside interests range from designing guitars to plant hybridization. But his science is his life.

"I think there is a great misapprehension about scientists and science by the public," reflected Kasha in a recent interview.

"Curiosity is an instinct to the scientist, developed by education." Kasha finds that those who have become good scientists have experienced a fanning of the fire of curiosity by education until it becomes an "insatiable diet."

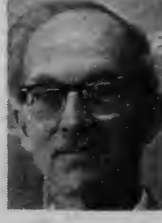
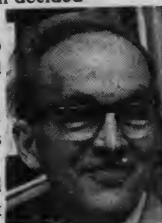
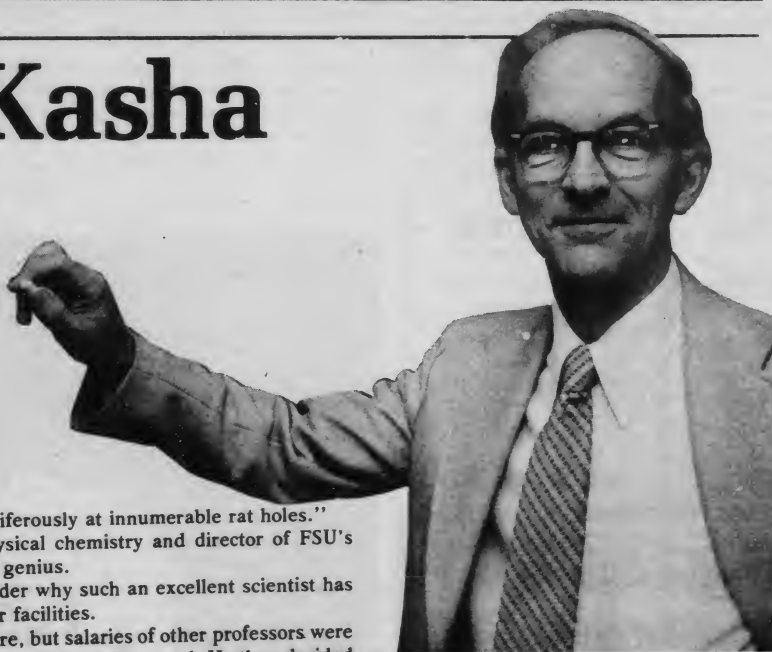
He compares this to an instinct for art:

"Some people can walk by the most beautiful things in the world and never notice them, but the artist is trained to beauty and is sensitive to it."

So it is with scientists and the curious phenomena of nature.

"Science is a personal satisfaction of the mind. I must say that the most pleasurable things I've done in my life in science are those that I was simply curious about and did myself."

He adds that often no one was interested



### 'To the point of madness'

Distinguished FSU scientist Michael Kasha, the son of uneducated Ukrainian immigrants, pursues his interests almost to the brink of madness.

Once, during the eighth year of his 28-year career at FSU, professors' salaries were raised 50 percent to keep him from taking a job elsewhere. He stayed.

He and a partner worked for 30 days without sleep on the Manhattan Project — the race against the clock to develop the atomic bomb before the Germans.

Last Tuesday the U.S. Senate confirmed President Carter's January nomination of Kasha to the prestigious advisory board of the National Science Foundation.

Kasha talks about everything from the May 6 anti-nuke march on Washington to the handling of radioactive materials with his bare hands in this exclusive Flambeau interview.

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in his published results; in many cases Kasha's findings did not provoke interest for over ten years.

"If you lived on people's responses you would be very unhappy in science."

He believes it is foolish to work toward winning such awards as the Nobel Prize:

"One has to think of them as accidents. If they come your way, fine — but if they don't it shouldn't have anything to do with your satisfaction."

Kasha also believes that everyone has an inherent capability to become a scientist, that there is no personality type barred from consideration.

"I don't think you could find any wider range of personalities than among scientists," he observes of his colleagues. The analytical, diffuse dreamer, correlator of facts, and the intuitive guesser are some of the personalities he finds, no one type exclusively leading to good scientific work.

Kasha urges students not to regard the psychologists' appraisals of the scientific personality; "... it may well be that that will cripple science."

A renowned physicist coined a phrase

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# Solons scared off by 'Scared Straight'

by clare raulerson  
assistant news editor

The "scared straight" approach to nipping juvenile delinquency in the bud won't be coming to Florida after all.

The House Corrections, Probation and Parole Committee snuffed a bill yesterday that would have established a mandatory, statewide system of juvenile awareness programs similar to the Rahway, New Jersey program depicted in the documentary *Scared Straight*.

In the film, inmates at Rahway Prison are shown ruthlessly haranguing teenagers about the horrors of prison life — presumably to deter the youth from a life of crime.

The Rahway concept has caught fire in a

number of other states, and Rep. Dorothy Sample, R-St. Petersburg brought her own version of the concept to the House Committee last week.

But the Committee wasn't buying. Certain questions have arisen about the effectiveness of the Rahway program, and the Committee had questions of its own about the "scared straight" methods.

So a substitute bill was written, submitted and passed the Committee yesterday by a vote of seven to one.

"There is nothing objectionable about it (the substitute bill)," Sample said. "You can't be opposed to motherhood, and that's all this is."

The substitute bill establishes a task force charged with developing a pilot juvenile

awareness program. The task force will be composed of seven members: representatives from the Department of Corrections and the Division of Youth Services, a circuit or regional judge appointed by the Supreme Court, and four others appointed by the governor.

The pilot program will be conducted for nine months — with one urban and one rural program — and will be evaluated afterwards by an independent evaluator.

"The new version of the bill is much more palatable than the original bill," said Ree Sailors, who works for Health and Rehabilitative Services.

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## Committee takes on anti-nuclear bill today

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

A bill that would prohibit the construction of nuclear power plants in Florida will be considered by the Senate Natural Resources Committee today.

The bill would prohibit the Department of Environmental Regulation from issuing building permits for the construction of additional nuclear power plants unless:

- the Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) completes and approves a new study of nuclear reactors;
- the NRC comes up with a safe method for

permanently disposing of nuclear wastes;

- the state department of community affairs develops a comprehensive plan for emergency evacuation in the case of a nuclear accident; and

- the owners of the power plants can prove they can pay for the cost of closing down a particular plant.

(After a period of about 30 years nuclear power plants become contaminated and are no longer functional. The plants must be closed down and decontaminated.)

The bill is being sponsored by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami beach, and is largely the

work of the Catfish Alliance, a local group opposed to nuclear power.

Angel Castillo, chief aide to Gordon, said the bill stands a good chance of passage by the Committee which is chaired by Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach.

Another bill dealing with the transportation of nuclear waste in Florida is currently on the Senate consent calendar.

Gordon's bill, if passed by Vogt's committee, will go to the Commerce Committee. There is no similar bill in the House.



## Morgan hospitalized

An exhausted Rep. Herb Morgan was admitted to a local hospital yesterday after excusing himself from the House floor.

A hospital spokesperson said Morgan, D-Tallahassee, had been treated in the emergency room and then released and returned home for the day.

Morgan complained of nausea during yesterday's House session and was taken to the clinic, his aide stated. Doctors at the clinic examined him and felt that everything was all right, but sent him to the hospital as a precautionary measure, she added.

"He's not been getting proper rest," Morgan's aide revealed. "He had a severe headache and was just exhausted."

Morgan is head of the House Appropriations Committee, which has been working overtime on the biennial budget approved by the House Wednesday.

## Carter named to federal

(UPI) — President Jimmy Carter today nominated Florida Circuit Court Justice John H. Hatchett, the first black justice in the South, to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Carter announced the appointment, which must be ratified by the Senate, in Washington.

Hatchett, a Howard University Law graduate, became the first to serve on the Florida Supreme Court, and the first black jurist in the South, when then-Gov. F. Lee Olcott appointed him to a two-year term of Justice.

## Legislators

(UPI) — Lawmakers, who are hard by inflation, will have a 10 percent under a bill passed yesterday.

The legislation sailed through the Administration Committee on legislative compensation to \$1.5 million in 1981.

Thereafter pay raises would state workers who usually get 5 percent annually.

Currently lawmakers earn \$10,000 a year, they spend in Tallahassee an interim committee meetings during the year.

Rep. Elaine Gordon, chairperson, said the raises are justified since in 1978, face stiffer work loads.

## House passes

(UPI) — The Florida House of Representatives today passed a bill as a rider to a \$1.5 million increase in lawmakers' pay because the Senate had not passed the bill.

Scott, an anti-ERA legislator, who sponsored the measure, Senate bill 1000, said now he will ask that originally passed the

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## Carter names Hatchett to federal judgeship

(UPI) — President Carter Thursday nominated Florida Supreme Court Justice Joseph Hatchett, the first black supreme court justice in the South, to the New Orleans-based 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal.

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Hatchett, a Howard University law graduate, became the first black to serve on the Florida Supreme Court, and the first black jurist in the South, when then-Gov. Reubin Askew appointed him to fill the expired term of Justice David

McCain in 1975.

He was elected to fill the balance of McCain's term on the court in 1976 garnering over 60 percent of the vote and was reelected to a full six-year term in 1978.

Chief Justice Arthur England said in Tallahassee he was sorry to see Hatchett leave.

"Obviously I am very pleased for Justice Hatchett, but I consider it a great loss for our court," England said. "He will be a valuable addition to the 5th circuit."

The 46-year-old jurist's appointment to the federal bench extends



Joseph Hatchett

his string of firsts because he will also be the first black to serve on the 5th circuit court.

## Legislators open door to hiking own salary

(UPI) — Lawmakers, who say they are being squeezed by inflation, will have a chance to raise their pay by 7 percent under a bill passed yesterday by a house panel.

The legislation sailed through the three-member House Administration Committee unanimously and would hike legislative compensation to \$12,840 next year and \$13,738 in 1981.

Thereafter pay raises would be tied to those of other state workers who usually get salary hikes of about 5 percent annually.

Currently lawmakers earn \$12,000 for the nine weeks they spend in Tallahassee and the time they put in at interim committee meetings and legislative functions during the year.

Rep. Elaine Gordon, chairperson of the committee, said raises are justified since members haven't had a raise in 10 years, face stiffer work loads and suffer just as much

as the general public when prices go up.

"I would assure you that (if the raises weren't up to the Legislature) our compensation would have increased long ago," said Gordon.

Earlier this session she pointed out state workers paid \$12,000 a decade ago now earn in the neighborhood of \$25,000. And on Wednesday lawmakers in both chambers approved budgets that include pay raises for judges, teachers and other state employees.

Beside bumping the salaries of the rank-and-file, the proposal also seeks to make it more lucrative to become speaker of the House or Senate president.

Now at \$15,000 a year, the plan called for a hike to \$25,000. This was removed, however, when Rep. Lee Moffitt, a candidate for the 1983 speakership, said some people might object to him voting on the issue.

## House passes ERA, but . . .

(UPI) — The Florida House passed the Equal Rights Amendment as a rider to a Senate bill yesterday, but key lawmakers say the surprise tactic won't make any difference because the senate will kill the legislation.

"I wish I'd never introduced the bill," lamented Rep. Jim Scott, an anti-ERA Republican from Fort Lauderdale, who sponsored the non-controversial human rights measure, Senate bill 267, that served as the ERA anchoring pad.

Scott said now he will ask the Senate to vote against his bill that originally passed the chamber unanimously.

## Senate would hide nudity

(UPI) — The Senate passed and sent to Gov. Bob Graham yesterday a bill forcing stores to keep *Playboy* and other "girlie" magazines behind the counter.

House bill 108, passed 35-1, says materials containing nudity must be kept "out of the convenient reach of minors." It stiffens a 1977 law prohibiting the open display of obscene materials in stores frequented by minors. The bill was passed by the House overwhelmingly earlier.

"We're limiting freedom of speech, freedom of expression because of some moral notion and that's really not a good idea," said Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, who cast the only vote against the bill.

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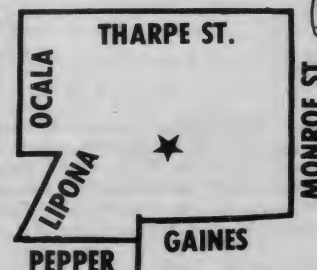
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## Scared straight

State Legislatures, like most political bodies, are quick to jump at simple answers. The recent stampede to adopt "Scared Straight" Juvenile Awareness Programs similar to the original New Jersey version offers a good example.

The program calls for young children with a record of juvenile delinquency to visit prisons and come face to face with the hard reality of life behind bars. Supporters of the program claim the shock effect of hardened criminals haranguing the youngsters will forever keep the kids along the straight and narrow and away from a life of crime.

But we have problems with the program and its supposed positive effects. Besides offering a simplistic approach to a complicated problem deserving of a more comprehensive solution, doubts have been raised concerning the short-term gains of the program, even though its originators claim it to be a complete success.

Although television claims reported that 80 to 90 percent of the program's alumni stayed out of trouble, Professor James Finckenauer of Rutgers conducted his own survey and found that only 54 percent avoided arrest, and of the 19 youngsters that entered the program with no previous criminal record, six later broke the law.

When one considers the concept of the program closely, problems arise. For example, the intimidation factor seems to be aimed at white middle-class children. Surely there is some shock effect in having lifers — the majority of which are black — shouting obscenities and describing gang rapes to young white kids. But for ghetto children who have grown up in an atmosphere of violence and frustration, the scene would be all too familiar, even serving to reinforce an already destructive self-conception.

Fortunately, the Corrections, Probation and Parole Committee of the Florida House of Representatives decided against implementing the "Scared Straight" method statewide, opting instead for the formation of a task force to recommend a pilot program of juvenile awareness so results can be studied.

Although we are pleased the House did shy away from the "Scared Straight" concept of taking children into prisons, spending money on the pilot programs seems a waste of time. Considering the number of other states experimenting with juvenile awareness programs, and the number of children that would be affected, a wait and see approach would be a smarter move.

The "Scared Straight" approach to us seems nothing more than a simple solution to a complex problem, and we feel confident it will only be a passing fad.

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## Letters

### Deported nun speaks on Africa

Editor:

On Friday, May 18, at 8:00 p.m., Sister Janice McLaughlin, a member of the Maryknoll Sisters who lived for eight years in Africa and played a prominent role in investigating conditions in war-torn Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) for the Catholic Church, will be speaking in 12th Bellamy on the present situation in Rhodesia.

The report which Sister Janice helped author was banned in Rhodesia and she was jailed for three weeks before being deported in September 1977. Since then, she has worked for the Washington Office on Africa, a private church-supported information agency in Washington D.C. In this capacity, she visited Mozambique in September 1978 to interview Rhodesian refugees and members of the Zimbabwean Patriotic Front.

Sister Janice's visit to Tallahassee corresponds with a very critical time for Zimbabwe and for the fate of US intervention in that part of Southern Africa. Conservative elements in the US Congress are hoping to use the pretext of the recent elections in Zimbabwe and the installation of Bishop Muzorewa as "Prime Minister" to lift the embargo against US trade with Rhodesia, giving US corporations freer access to Rhodesian chrome and opening our military arsenal to Ian Smith's forces.

In fact, the April 20th elections were anything but democratic. They were called under a constitution which gives the white minority control of the key military and judicial powers in the government and which was adopted by a whites-only referendum. And they were

designed to assure that this situation would not drastically change; whereas whites constitute less than 4% of the population, the white electorate was guaranteed 28 of the 100 seats in parliament, 6 more than enough to block any change in the constitution.

Little wonder, then, that the Organization of African Unity refused to recognize the elections, that the UN declared them null and void or that the UN Security Council voted 12-0 (with the US among those abstaining) to maintain all trade embargoes.

### Crying wolf

Editor:

In the past week Deviney Hall has been awakened in the early hours of the morning by that frightening sound of the fire alarm. However on both occasions there has been no fire.

I am writing this not to complain about being rudely awakened at four in the morning, but I am writing this to express my great concern for the lives of those residing in this dorm, of which there are over 240. You see, this is not the first time that a false alarm has occurred in this dorm, but in fact there has been at least four other false alarms.

Immediately the story of the boy who cried "wolf" comes to mind. As you might remember the boy, would cry wolf as a joke just to see how many people would come running. But when the wolf really did appear and the boy cried wolf, no one came.

After last Sunday's false alarm I asked the residents on my floor

whether they had evacuated the dorm when they heard the alarm. I found that there were about twelve residents (maybe more) who did not leave the dorm when the alarm went off.

Now keep in mind this was only from my floor, there are six other floors. Now what happens if the next alarm that goes off is for a real fire, will these same residents say, "I am not going to let another false alarm interrupt my sleep," and remain in bed instead of leaving to save themselves? The result will be 12 dead bodies, and maybe more.

I am asking those parties guilty of this "practical joke" if they would find it amusing to see friends of theirs burn to death in a fire? And just remember that you would be responsible for their deaths not the fire, for it was your crying "wolf" once too often that made them decide to stay in bed and not evacuate.

John Baine

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## Letters

# Greek says those living in glass houses should not throw stones

Editor:

I have observed, during the past three weeks letters appearing in *The Flambeau* regarding the Greek System on campus from Greeks and non-Greeks alike. I have sat idly by while those not associated with the Greek system have made accusations saying how juvenile the Greeks are; how "they" are a prime example of "...racist, sexist, class-conscious" individuals who are detrimental to the University and detrimental to the goal of harmony in our society today. I have "turned the other cheek" when individuals have written that the Greeks are only out for themselves purposely removed from the "needs" of their fellow man. At the same time, I have read letters by those associated with the Greek system that are full of fallacies and idealisms that do not give one a "total" picture of the Greek system. It is only foolish to stereotype all those associated with the Greek system and say they are always responsible, always cognizant of others, while at the same time it is pure ignorance to say they all are a "prime example of racist, sexist, class-conscious" individuals. As true with society, so it is with the Greek system. I am sure there are Greeks who fit these accusations to the max, but at the same time there are many others that do also. The difference is that the Greeks are organized and are more convenient for such criticism. Well, by now, we Greeks have come to expect narrow comments like these although we have grown tired of them as I'm sure many

other students have also. It has always amazed me how individuals who claim to be so removed from the Greek system can be so authoritative on it. I salute these individuals for their omnipotence. If the basis for their accusations were sound it would be more tolerable. However, when it is written that the Greeks are "class-conscious" and only out for themselves and then we witness this last weekend over \$10,000 being raised for Muscular Dystrophy by Greeks, not to mention the many other fund raisers for charities, I find their comments totally inaccurate. When it is written Greeks are selfish and then we witness beer bashes open to all students for free which includes bands as well known as Molly Hatchet I again find their comments totally inaccurate. I'm sure some of these individuals just happen to stop by for the concert sponsored by "those people." The point is that just because we are organized, does not mean we are any less diversified. We do not pretend to advocate that fraternities and sororities are for everyone; but to be called "...racist, sexist, class-conscious" individuals by those who don't want to have anything to do with Greeks is both ignorant and a lot of unsubstantiated running at the mouth. Could it be that those throwing stones do so from jealousy? I would suggest not to throw stones if you live in a glass house.

Bill Willits

## Too timid to organize Meek Week

Editor:

It's great to know there are just as many freaks around here as there are Greeks (sic). It's also good to know that Greeks and Greeks enjoy the same humanistic pastimes — music, Florida sunshine, various escapist substances, each other (mutually exclusive of their respective groups, of course). As well, it's just wonderful to hear Greeks saying so many nasty things about the freaks as the freaks say about the Greeks; but frankly, my dears, I'm just sick of hearing it.

What I really want to know is when are they going to have a week for all of us regular folks, who just sort of take each day as it comes, not pledging allegiance to any fanaticism in particular (that's the best way to elude the CIA, you know)? When are they going to have a week for nobody special? They could call it MEK WEEK, but I'm not going to organize it. I'm too timid, or apathetic, or un-hip, or non-descript, or whatever.

Laura Mauney

## Young 'crats oppose all tuition hikes

Editor:

I believe a certain amount of clarification is needed regarding my statements which appeared in *The Flambeau* (Howard Libin's article on tuition). While I certainly was not misquoted I probably was not understood either.

Neither the Florida Young Democrats or I am in favor of spurious tax hikes. Not for education or for any cause.

The point I was trying to make is that there are some strong arguments in favor of viewing education as an investment rather than an expenditure.

As former Governor of Pennsylvania Milton Shapp explained: "more and higher quality education leads to higher personal and corporate earning power. Higher earning power in turn produces more tax revenues."

Shapp's contention was that private investment could help fund education and net investors a profit at the same time.

As for the Florida Young Democrats, last weekend the

YD's unanimously voted to support a resolution calling for NO TUITION INCREASES.

Rep. Sam Bell said that students who were preparing to make a lot of money should be willing to pay one-third the cost of their education. I have yet to be able to buy a single sack of groceries with this money I am "preparing" to make. I doubt it would help me pay for tuition either.

Jack Gordon had the right idea when he recently urged greater private participation in educational finance. I hope other legislators study Gordon's proposals carefully.

These (as always) are times that test the character of our government. Inherent in the issue of tuition rates is the fundamental question: will the same legislature that gave itself a \$8,000 a year raise tell Florida's Universities to turn away students just because they are poor?

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John Balne

# Women's athletic director Palmer gets down on proposed SG budget

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

The battle lines are drawn between the FSU Student Senate and the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Program.

Women's Athletic Director Barbara Palmer is inflamed because the Senate Organizations and Finance Committee chopped the total Inter-Collegiate Athletics budget request by nearly \$20,000 below the amount of funding received for the year past.

"I'm very distressed. I just don't understand the reasoning behind the budget cut," complained Palmer. "We went into the sub-committee meetings with a very reasonable request and were told by the senators it was a reasonable request."

Reasonable or not, the O&F Committee cut the \$562,000 request to \$410,000 in an effort to balance the total budget requests with the \$2.04 million available in Activity and Service fees.

ICA Director John Bridgers was attending a conference in Jacksonville yesterday and could not be reached for comment on the budget slash.

The O&F Committee reduced the men's athletic budget from last year's \$201,388 to \$190,000. An additional \$10,000 will be tacked on to the \$190,000 for the FSU cheerleaders.

If the full Senate approves the budget next Wednesday night as prepared by the O&F Committee, Women's Athletics stands to lose an estimated \$18,299 from the \$228,299 received a year ago.

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— FSU Women's Athletic Director Barbara Palmer

Last year the Senate initially agreed to fund ICA approximately \$317,000. The budget was vetoed by FSU President Bernard Sliger at the request of the Athletics Board of Directors.

Sliger slashed \$65,410 from the CPE and Video Center budgets, and eliminated funding for a student government attorney and grantwriter to provide ICA the additional money, bringing the ICA budget to \$382,687.

This past February, Women's Athletics received an additional \$47,000 in mid-year allocations. The money came from a 35 cent increase in A&S fees approved by the 1978-79 Legislature specifically earmarked to achieve equality in university athletics programs for women statewide.

But Palmer said yesterday students are not being very cooperative in helping the athletic department achieve sexual equality.

"We are trying very hard to meet federal mandates outlined in Title IX," she explained. "But instead of being funded the money necessary to end inequality, we have to take it from the men's athletic programs."

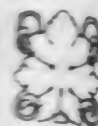
"Students aren't doing their part in helping us meet federal mandates," Palmer charged.

Senate President Billy Byrd said most of the budget requests must be reduced this year and the requests still exceed the amount available by approximately \$45,000.

Four new programs promised by the Action Party — which dominates the Senate — in last winter's election platform are scheduled to receive approximately \$287,555 in funding from the Senate. These new programs include paving the dustbowl at an estimated \$180,000 cost; \$50,000 for

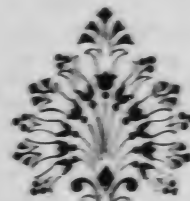
an entertainment corporation, and a \$52,555 dental health care program for students. Byrd and SG President Randy Drew also hope to provide \$5,000 for a yearbook.

Palmer was unsympathetic. "I question the validity for starting these new programs," she stated emphatically. "Here we are trying to meet federal mandates; the legislature is helping us, and so is the administration, but the students are not doing their part."



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## Music school violating administrative code

by howard libin  
flambeau staff writer

The FSU College of Music merit raise criteria is in violation of the Administrative Procedures Act, according to a department of administration decision, and salary adjustments for music staff could be in order.

Several music school faculty members asked the DOA to look into the faculty evaluation process at the college, pointing out that state laws may have been violated.

At a hearing last month, the faculty members told a hearing officer the merit raise criteria was not promulgated as a rule under the Administrative Procedures Act.

This week Hearing Officer Diane Tremor acknowledged that the criteria had not been established legally.

The problem first arose last November, when 12 music school faculty filed a grievance charging Dean Wiley Housewright with whimsically distributing merit pay raises.

The professors were advised by lawyers that merit pay was not subject to grievances, according to collective bargaining laws, and they would be better off if they sought relief through the DOA.

In order to get the DOA to overturn the dean's merit pay decision, the 12 had to prove the criteria Housewright used was never correctly established.

The new DOA decision opens the way to another hearing, which could require the university to make adjustments in faculty members' pay.

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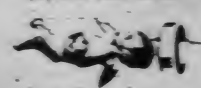
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# AT WEEK'S END

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Housing

## YURTS

### Mongol madness meets the West

by alfred jarry  
flambeau staff writer

"... the Yurt has its origins in the folk wisdom of Ancient Mongolia, where for thousands of years, it has been found to withstand the severs cold and violent winds of the steppes... the low profile and the curved walls of the Yurt help to blend with the natural environment..." — notes from a Yurt design plan.

Maybe the mongols know something that we don't.

Hacking out an existence on the wild, breezy steppes never promised to be easy, what with the Huns always dropping in unexpectedly for dinner, rape and pillage.

And if that weren't enough, well you always got the blizzards and sub-zero climate to deal with. Mongols were sure tough, but they had to be. So was their housing.

I mean, what self-respecting Mongol would be caught grilling his wildebeest in a suburban split-level? Why the huns would just invite themselves in and mix up a pitcher of Manhattans, and then lounge about the swimming pool.

That wouldn't make for very exciting history at all.

And why should we live out a dull textbook. Go Mongol, you'd be amazed at how cheap a Yurt is.

Why for as little as \$800-1100 for materials (mostly wood) and Heinekens for your comrades, you can construct, and be living the life of Attila in a genuine, standard Yurt.

Toss in a couple grand more and you can even have a 32-foot concentric model. But what exactly is this age-old revolution in washday living?

Well, since you ask, the Yurt, in its traditional sense, is a hut-like domicile, made of light poles and covered with felt. An easily portable structure, the Mongol nomads carry their homes with them while searching for better grazing for their herds. Utilizing the flexibility of a tension-band—made of yak, camel or goat hair-woven into rope and sewn side by side—it was, and still is, a snap to break camp after breakfast and set up later on in greener pastures.

The tension-band concept has been used by many throughout history, yet only the

Central, Asian Nomad appears to have applied the idea to daily living.

Yurts come in a variety of sizes, with embellishments ranging from straw thatch, aluminum roofs to elaborately simple cedar shingles, on a 54 foot, 3 ring concentric Yurt (that's the name).

Yurts can measure anywhere from 12 (Simple Yurt) to 17 (Standard Yurt) to 32 (Concentric Yurt) to 54 (Three ring Dee-luxe Yurt) feet in Diameter.

These babes look like anything from an African grass hut (well virtually) to a one story Japanese pavillion to a grounded UFO. The design all depends on the amount of cash invested and the desires of the builder/resident.

An American, William Copperthwaite, while teaching at a school in New



More Yurts

can resemble anything from the 54-foot, three-ring, concentric dee-luxe model above, to the simple, grass-thatched, Radcliffe Yurt below



Hampshire, became fascinated with the Yurt in 1962. Two years later, the first example of a new, modernized Yurt design was completed.

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"I can't see why I should spend the rest of my life paying for a 50,000 house when \$2,000-\$20,000 pretty much encompasses any size Yurt you want."

So, you wanna live in a Yurt? To get started, you can call Paul Force at 386-2719, who can give you all sorts of info and get you in touch with William Copperthwaite and Yurt foundation. Building them can be fun. Besides, 300,000 Mongols can't be wrong.

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## Dorms: cheap housing that 'can't be beat'

by bart church

flambeau staff writer

What has 8000 legs, 4000 heads, and is all over campus but never moves?

FSU's dormitory system, of course. These twelve residence halls provide 4000 students with cheap, convenient housing that "can't be beat", according to Bonnie Glisson, FSU's assistant to the director for residence halls.

Dormites are generally less enthusiastic, but agree with Glisson.

"It's all right — you get to meet a lot of people, but it's kind of cramped," said Sandra Green, a resident of Kellum hall.

Bob Sanborn, president of the Inter-Residence Hall Council, stressed the social activities and "unlimited availability of friends."

"I love living in a dorm and will be here until I graduate."

Most students in dorms are not like Sanborn, in that most are freshmen. 35% are men, leaving a whopping 65% women. 75% are white, 20% black, and 5% others. These figures tend to reflect the university population in general, according to Glisson.

Dorm living is a little different than other housing arrangements for students. Dormites usually live with a roommate in a small "bedroom" furnished with a telephone, small refrigerator, bed and desk. They use communal kitchens,

showers, toilets, and recreation rooms. The residence halls are administered by the university, but receive no state funds.

According to Glisson, studies have shown that dorm students are more likely than other students: to graduate, to make higher grades, and to identify highly with their school.

Residents of the six air-conditioned dorms (Salley, Dorman, Cawthon, Deviney, Kellum, and recently Landis) pay \$245 per quarter for housing. Un-air-conditioned dorms cost \$215 to live in for a quarter. Students sign an annual contract which requires quarterly payments. Smith residents are an exception — they can request a single room/single quarter contract, but must pay \$300/quarter.

Each dorm has some quality or program that makes it a little different:

\*Broward/Gilchrist have a special music library and sound-proofed practice rooms for their residents.

\*Cawthon is a special dorm for transfer students.

\*DeGraff Hall has a Black Student Cultural Center which is used heavily by its residents, most of whom are black (this was not a planned situation according to Glisson — black residents request DeGraff because of its special programs)

\*Deviney boasts a host of community

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# 'Fever' is contagious

## Review

by ken lewandoski

arts / features editor

*So, roll down the window  
and let the wind mill back your hair  
Yea, the night's busted open  
These two lanes can take us anywhere  
We have one more chance to make it real  
To trade in these rims for some wheels*

— "Thunder Road"  
Bruce Springsteen

White Line Fever is hard to shake once it's gotten ahold of you, and Mary Frisbee Johnson knows that as well as anybody.

Her current exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery, appropriately entitled White Line Fever, explores not only a fascination with the road, but also examines the demands of highway addiction on the artist — the process of converting the whirling experience into concrete and meaningful imagery, and the need to take time off from one endeavor to accomplish the other. The 13 drawings and four sculptural installation pieces of White Line Fever, then, become an examination of the creative process and an exploration of the artistic motive.

photo by Bob O'Leary

Just as certain objects reoccur on the road — stop signs, traffic lights, etc. — a few key images appear again and again in this exhibit. The striped surveyor's pole, an image Johnson admits to borrowing from the work of William Wiley, is the most prominent of these.

While it's symbolic of measurement, the pole also becomes a more personal image of making art and the life of the artist. It lies broken on the ground in a piece like "Shattered," at cross diagonals in "Motive Jam," and noticeably absent in "Deserted."

Johnson alters this image slightly for "In the arena out for blood" and "White Line Fever." In these pieces the striped pole becomes a striped barrier gate. Retaining its symbolic relation to art, the barrier here

blocks the highway and blocks entry to the sexual arena, two areas where art cannot thrive.

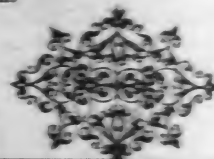
Throughout White Line Fever, Johnson's big-sky Montana background is evident. She admits that she is "extremely aware of the horizon line," and finds in it the primary element of her work. In neither her landscapes and seascapes nor in her installation pieces can you find an ambiguous horizon, and this phenomena effectively draws the viewer beyond the picture plane and into the imagination of the artist.

The two years of work that went into White Line Fever indicate only minor changes in Johnson's work during this period. The pieces seemed to spring out of

one demonic eruption prompted by years on the road and a long-sought resolution between conceptual and formalistic desires. It's a little more than can be taken in on one viewing, but it'll be open for a while.

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White Line Fever is free and open to the public for daily viewing in the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. The Gallery is open today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m.



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\*Dorman is "a nice, quiet, all woman dorm of predominantly upperdivision students," according to Glisson.

\*Jennie Murphree has two different visitation policies for its various floors: non-visitation (women must sign-in and out after 8 p.m. and be in before 12 a.m. on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends), limited visitation (no male visitors from 12 a.m. to 11 a.m. on weekdays and none from 2 a.m. to 11 a.m. on weekends).

\*Kellum is proud of its Career Information Center which hosts career dinners for interested residents.

\*Landis is the only all freshman dorm. Students are not allowed to remain there after their first year, unless they are special "good neighbors".

\*Reynolds is a popular all woman dorm with limited visitation except for one non-visitation floor.

\*Magnolia hall is the future site of the FSU School of Library Science. It consists of 154 men, none of which have telephones in their rooms (only dorm without Centel service).

\*Salley hall has the only suite-type arrangement: Four residents share a study area and eight students share bath facilities.

Each dorm has its problems too. According to Sanborn, residents often complain about: lack of convenient kitchen and bathroom facilities, expensive and inadequate laundry facilities, noise and lack of privacy, and the tight space.

There is not much money to correct these or other problems, according to Glisson. The Resident Student Development Office is planning no new buildings or major renovations, and has halted its airconditioning program.

"We have made bringing the dorms up to current fire code standards our major priority for the future," said Glisson. "Of course, there is always an on-going small scale renovation program (painting, refurbishing, etc.)."

Kathy Smith, a Smith hall resident, had a complaint that housing funds probably couldn't solve: "I get sick of them beer bashes — some people don't like beer. Whenever I see the word beer on a poster, I know that's a 'white' party — Oh they don't forbid you or anything but everybody knows."

Despite its problems, dorm life is the traditional and popular form of housing for undergrads, according to Glisson. Sanborn agreed saying, "Even though they have some minor inconveniences, I still think they're great."

**Aaron Copland**

... dean of American opera, arrives in Tallahassee today to prepare for a week-long festival honoring him. This weekend he will rehearse with the School of Music orchestra, preparing to conduct two concerts next week. A performance of his opera, The Tender Land, opens in Ruby Diamond next Thursday.

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# Free Freek Week Fiasco set for Saturday

by gregg spuller  
special to the flambeau.

*Free: Exempt, relieved or released, esp. from burdensome, anxious or deplorable conditions or obligations, having no obligations or commitments [as to duty or custom], made done or given voluntarily or spontaneously*

—Merriam Webster

*Freak: A highly individualistic critic or rebel*

—Merriam Webster

*Freek Week: "I'm gonna wave my freek flag high"*

—Jimi Hendrix

Billed as a celebration of alternatives, Freek Week is gathering steam and promises an atmosphere of overt entertainment and blatant debauchery Tallahassee hasn't seen since the 60s.

The idea originated innocently enough in this, the season of the "week", as part of the day to day cynicism of the Flambeau personals.

"People were enthusiastic from jump street," said Gail Rowland, who works in the classified office, "everyone wanted to know when it would be!" Ed Green, who was working with the CPE sponsored Prom, suggested Freek Week be scheduled to coincide with that event and the dates were set.

A few nights later Dawn Stephenfield, one of Freek Week's most ardent organizers, talked to some musicians who were playing at a downtown bar and managed to arrange the entertainment for what has grown into the Freek Week Fiasco, scheduled for this Saturday.

"They're a local Rhythm and Blues group who said they'd play for nothing but the enjoyment of satisfying a good crowd," she promised. And the group, "Midnight," formed from members of such homegrown rockers as Dixie Drive, Wakulla, The Wild Blue Yonders and Second Nature, can satisfy a crowd.

"They were very enthusiastic and are ready to rock and roll," says Stephenfield, who will be hosting the Fiasco at her home in the country just north of the WECA broadcasting tower on Thomasville Road (about four miles north of I-10).



Lynne Magin and Midnight . . .

. . . play raw, rousing rockin' rhythm and blues tomorrow night at Elmodine's, first night past WECA on N. Thomasville Rd.

The Fiasco will be the first of a growing number of events which has elongated the celebration to a Freek Week and a half. Wednesday, May 23, there will be a volleyball tournament on Pepper Drive and on Friday a pet show on the Union Green.

That Friday is also to be "60s Come as You Were" day and organizers encourage students to dress as they did ten years ago.

The Prom will be held in the Union Ballroom on Saturday and will feature the music of Shami and Raw Silk, the magic of Layla and the disco expertise of V. Rivera.

Organizers are working with LPO to arrange a concert on the Union Green on Sunday, which will feature the Bonnie Gringo Band and the Somf City Band. The Freek Week Parade was cancelled due to a lack of valid inspection stickers.

Freek Week, which has evolved into a movement in itself, has drawn many reformed radicals, rehabilitated hippies and closet crazies out of the woodwork, trees, and even a few of the fraternities and sororities around campus.

"It's surprising how many of the people who come up here asking for maps and information look straight and are dressed conservatively," said one of the classified office staffers.

Freek Week is not intended to deride any campus organizations but is more an opportunity for those who belong to any clubs or associations to enjoy themselves in their own way. The activities are open to all who wish to enjoy. The organization of Freek Week was completely spontaneous and its promoters (who call themselves United Preverts) are confident that its realization will be equally spontaneous.

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## Smug for FAMU

by nature john  
flambeau staff writer

*Lost in the Stars* is a comedy challenging social and mores too easily dismissed as "and-they-lived-happily-ever-after."

The play, presented by the theater department, is billed as two men, one black, one white, to the understanding that brothers through a musical tragedy — each man has a

With this premise in mind, the play expects the men, their conflicts, and changes resulting from the drama was lost on the play too busy padding the unnecessary characters around with the plot and music.

None of which is to say the play's characters do not induce belief.

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## 'Kate' plays

by skye camp  
special to the flambeau

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The players were good, fantastic, the costumes were airy, but the sound system the play was just too long.

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*Kiss Me Kate* is a play with a view of the interactions of a second-rate rendition of the classic. *The Taming of the Shrew* is an interesting juxtaposition of Shakespearean misogyny and female assertiveness. As it sexism far outshines the his genius touch of pathos.



# Smug finale hampers FAMU musical-drama

by nature johnston  
flambeau staff writer

*Lost in the Stars* is a complex play whose challenging social and moral questions are too easily dismissed by the smug "and-they-lived-happily-ever-after" ending.

The play, presented by Florida A&M's theater department, is billed as the story of two men, one black, one white, who come to the understanding that all men are brothers through a mutual personal tragedy — each man has a son who dies.

With this premise in mind, one approaches the play expecting a study of the men, their conflicts, and the painful changes resulting from these conflicts. Unfortunately, that kind of psychological drama was lost on the playwright, who was too busy padding the play with unnecessary characters and running around with the plot and music.

None of which is to suggest that the play's characters do not indeed live is just not believable.

At fault is the play itself. Too much time is lost developing the black half of the story. As a result, we do not fully understand the white man and his prejudices and therefore cannot fully appreciate his change of heart.

We become involved with the black man, sensitively played by Ronald O. Davis, his son, and the moral dilemma being thrust upon the two of them: should the boy live and live, or should he buy his father's values of honesty, tell the truth and be hanged?

The play's conclusion, as smug as it may be in its statement of human niceness, is

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performed with a gripping lump-in-your-throat power by both Davis and George Bogusch, as the white man.

Davis also directed *Lost in the Stars*. He does an incredible job of moving a large number of actors and singers innovatively through the space, which includes not only the stage, but the orchestra pit and the front aisle.

The play is a musical. Paradoxically enough, the music impairs the play as written (at times hurting the dramatic pacing), but is one of the highlights of the A&M production. The singers and chorus are excellent. In all of Tallahassee's institutes of higher learning (FSU, FAMU, TCC) this theater has the best voices.

The orchestra is good, although they did hit a few clunkers now and then. Clunkers welcome, however, for the joy of live music.

Davis is to be commended for undertaking a project of this magnitude. This is not light-hearted entertainment of the "Laverne and Shirley" school. It is serious, thought-provoking drama. Flaws notwithstanding, this is an important play that should not pass unnoticed.

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*Lost in the Stars* concludes tonight, 8:15 p.m., Charles Winter Wood theater, on the A&M campus. Tickets are \$3.50 adult, \$2 students, and \$1.50 for A&M students with I.D.

# 'Kate' plagued by length, age

by skye campbell  
special to the flambeau

In the Mainstage Theatre's production of *Kiss Me Kate*, the two major roles were so demanding it took two people to fill each one.

It would have been a welcome relief if the audience had been afforded this tag-team approach.

The players were good, the sets were fantastic, the costumes were artful and airy, but the sound system was absurd and the play was just too long.

Although a good vehicle to display the myriad talents of dance department, music and theatre schools, the choice of the play was obviously geared to pleasing the past middle-aged patrons. But does anyone want to listen to every verse of "Wunderbar" performed at about three-fourths of its originally intended tempo? Mainstage has once again underestimated and misjudged its audience — underestimated its sophistication and misjudged its tolerance.

*Kiss Me Kate* is a play within a play; a view of the interactions of actors in a second-rate rendition of the Shakespearean classic, *The Taming of the Shrew*. Were the play written today, it would probably be an interesting juxtaposition of Shakespearean misogyny and offstage female assertiveness. As it stands, Porter's sexism far outshines the Bard's, lacking his genius touch of pathos.

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The female lead, Lilli Vanessi (portrayed by Kathleen Mangin or Diana Szlosberg — we were not informed which actors were performing) is soundly spanked by her ex-husband, Thomas Palmer or Stephen Kean.

Ex-spouse spanking is more appealing than wife beating, but not much. The comic relief was provided by Marc H. Glick and Mark Woodland; somehow, gun brandishing thugs were funnier than a husband thrashing his wife until she could no longer sit.

To be applauded are the talented singers and dancers whose performances helped keep the audience from slipping into an anachronistically induced coma. Thanks to you I survived . . . you and Cole Porter's music, which transcends it all.

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"*Kiss Me Kate*" runs tonight and Saturday (as well as the next two weekends) in the FSU Fine Arts Building. Tickets for the weekday and 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon performances are \$2.50 for FSU students and \$3 general admission. Weekend performances are \$3 student and \$3.50 general admission. Curtain time for the evening shows is 8:15. For reservations call the Theater Box Office at 644-6500.

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by mark francis  
flambeau writer

## happenings

Free Week gets under way Saturday at 2 p.m. with a wild party featuring the music of Midnight. Get your own glasses, cups, booze, and act together and drive on out Thomasville road. About four miles past I-10 you'll see WECA-TV on the right: take the next driveway on the right and you'll be there. Music will begin sometime in the evening, following all sorts of Freeish events. Everyone is welcome, so tell a friend.

Florida A&M drama department presents *Lost in the Stars* this evening at 8 p.m. in the Charles Winter Wood Theater. General admission is \$3.50, FAMU students get in for \$1.50 and all other students pay \$2.00.

The Newman Club of St. Thomas More will have an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon. Coffee and orange juice are also featured in the breakfast, to be held in the St. Thomas More social hall across from FSU on the corner of Tennessee and Woodward.

Go Tropical with Leisure majors and friends Sunday from 1-5 p.m. at Tom Brown Park. Bring an "exotic" covered dish and B.Y.O.B. Aloha!

If your paddle hasn't been wet for awhile, try the Big Bend canoeing workshop Saturday from 9:30 to noon in the program room of the Leon County Public Library. The workshop will cover canoe and paddle design, where to go, how to plan your trip, and what to bring along. It is free and open to the public. To pre-register or learn more about the workshop, call 487-2665.

The Ballroom Dance Club is sponsoring a Latin & disco dance party tonight from 12:30-4 a.m. at Skate Inn West, W. Tennessee and highway 20. For \$1.99 you can dance on the South's largest dance floor, with a live DJ, free set-ups, hors d'oeuvres, and prizes. Casual dress is OK. B.Y.O.B. For more information call 575-6846.

Sahliya's Middle Eastern Dancers will be appearing at the Casbah, 666 W. Tennessee, Sunday at 9 p.m. There is no cover charge for this full program of Arabic and Turkish belly dancing and Arab Village Dancing. Sallie Rubinstein, the C.P.E. belly dancing teacher, is the director and choreographer for the dance troupe.

The FSU Chess Club will hold a USCF rated chess tournament Sunday in room 346 of the Union. Registration takes place from 9-9:30 a.m. Sunday and the entry fee is \$5.00. \$100 in prizes are guaranteed. Call Mike Darzi at 644-6700 or 575-6398 for more information.

The Asylum Theater will perform at the Brew and Cue II Downstairs, tonight and Saturday. Just \$1 will get you in, but

beware, for the group warns that this show is so good, they may not perform it.

Omega Psi Phi presents Mardi Gras '79 tonight at 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The attire is strictly costume for this one, and a prize goes to the wearer of the best one (or two?). A march down in the Union Courtyard will precede Mardi Gras at 8 p.m.

The Leon County Public Library presents two showings of *The Apple Dampening Gang* tonight at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Program Room. Attendance at each showing of the film, starring Don Knotts and Tim Conway, is limited to 200, so you must pick up free tickets in advance, at the library switchboard.

The FSU School of Music presents the Senior Recital of Martin Wilkes, saxophonist, tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Molly Morgan will give her Junior Recital on organ Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Linda Mark, pianist, presents her Senior Recital at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Spencer Brewer will give his Junior Recital on cello, and Donald Krafft will present his tenor Certificate Recital.

## sounds

Tommy's — Labamba plays jazz and rock tonight and Saturday.

Brew & Cue II — Cross-Cut Saw plays blues Friday and Saturday from 12:30-5. \$2.50 admission. B.Y.O.B.

Ricco's — Listen to the contemporary jazz of Touch Friday and Saturday night.

Treasure Village (across from Sambo's on the Parkway) — Tom Creekmore, Lohman-Mello-Crozier play all-tempra jazz tonight and Saturday, and Sunday afternoon, \$1 cover.

Alley — Del Suggs plays the music he calls "Salt water" tonight and Saturday and it won't cost you a penny to get in.

Powell's — acoustic listening.

## flicks

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Does Kasha see World? "I think it is impossible involved with another use the China-Russia conflict would be in the middle."

He remarked on a recent 30,000 atomic weapons: "It would take, say, 10 Russia. What are 30,000 insanity!"

Asked to share his views commented: "People have to realize radioactive; we are constantly But, why concentrate it on man?"

"I would like to see the fission. I'm guessing that But, we wouldn't need fission of man."

Kasha does not blame crisis, but instead blames producers of energy.

"The energy protest in it were directed against conservation measures, the need for nuclear power."

That's just a brief glimpse whose interests and accomplishments remains humble when others man who offered to distinguished career.

One can't help but cheer with enthusiasm: "I have interest in science."



# Kasha from page 1

which Kasha credits: "Talent is interest." He sees talent as being synonymous with interest, not as a genetic gift. He finds that people succumb to conformity imposed by society.

"I think that it's deadly if someone wants to become very versatile and skillful in something. I think people should pursue their interests almost to the point of madness. Once you develop your interest people will then remark how talented you are."

Kasha's philosophies stem from a long, accomplished career. All odds were against a profession in science for him. The son of uneducated Ukrainian immigrants, he had studied in high school to become an electrician and had no thoughts of college.

Yet an interest in science lurked in the back of his mind, sparked by a childhood fascination with chemical magic tricks.

A teacher had allowed him use of scientific apparatus to build a home lab and his curiosity soon was aroused. Amazingly, no one advised Kasha to pursue a career in chemistry.

He found a job as a lowly bottle-washer in a laboratory, but soon caught the attention of a chemist who promoted him to work with microchemistry. From there, Kasha was persuaded to seek a degree in chemistry.

It was war time when his Ph. D. was completed. American raced against the clock to develop the atomic bomb before Germany.

Kasha was enlisted as a plutonium chemist, working with highly radioactive materials under poor conditions.

"The war was on — you would have to live during war time to know what that means. Your life is oriented toward society, not yourself."

Kasha was briefed about the Manhattan Project and was told that, unfortunately, the Germans knew about atomic fission first.

"It was frightening. We worked 65 hours a week on that project. At one time my partner and I worked without sleeping for thirty days, having only occasional rests. The Germans were breathing down our necks."

Conditions were poor, the evils of radioactivity were not fully understood, "... we worked with radioactive materials with bare hands until they were red hot."

"We didn't know at the time that (the Germans) had made a misjudgement. They threw out the Jewish scientists and refused to use relativity! They had decided that atomic fission couldn't be used for bombs."

"The day the bomb dropped everyone was thrilled. There was no thought of the detriment to humanity. It wasn't until we heard an eyewitness account that we realized we had done something ghastly."

Does Kasha see World War III coming?

"I think it is impossible for this country to become involved with another use of atomic weapons. However, the China-Russia conflict could end in atomic war and we would be in the middle."

He remarked on a recent press release that the U.S. has 30,000 atomic weapons:

"It would take, say, 100 hydrogen bombs to annihilate Russia. What are 30,000 for! That's not security, that's insanity!"

Asked to share his views on atomic energy, Kasha commented:

"People have to realize that the earth is naturally radioactive; we are constantly bombarded by radioactivity. But, why concentrate it and accelerate the poisoning of man?"

"I would like to see the use of atomic fusion instead of fission. I'm guessing that we will have that in 30 years. But, we wouldn't need fission now if it wasn't for the greed of man."

Kasha does not blame President Carter for the energy crisis, but instead blames the greed of consumers and producers of energy.

"The energy protest in Washington was misdirected. If it were directed against Congress for not adopting conservation measures, that would have foreclosed the need for nuclear power."

That's just a brief glimpse of Michael Kasha, a man whose interests and accomplishments are wide-ranging, remains humble when others want to know about them; a man who offered to share his thoughts from a distinguished career.

One can't help but cheer him on when, at 58, he says with enthusiasm: "I haven't yet reached my peak of interest in science."

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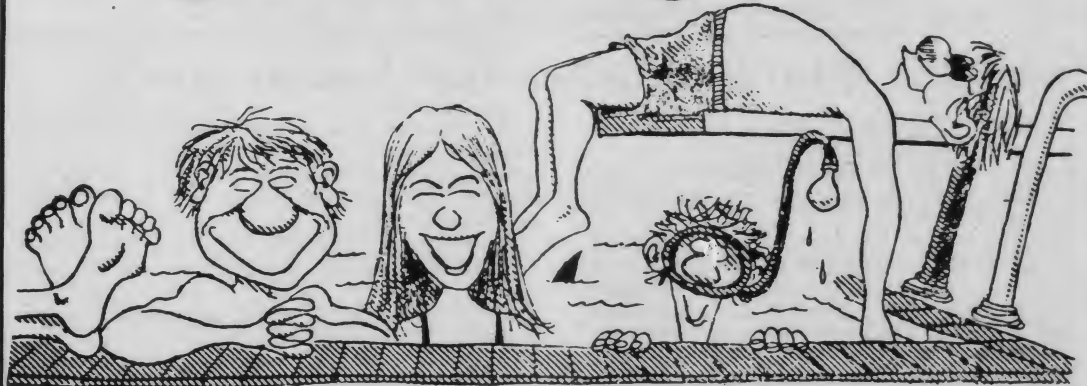
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## Activist nun speaks on Rhodesia

by felicia green

flambeau staff writer

Sister Janice McLaughlin, a white nun and noted critic of the black struggle in Rhodesia, went to prison for the black Rhodesian cause and was deported for publishing subversive literature.

Sister McLaughlin will be at FSU tonight at 8 in Room 126 of the Bellamy Building discussing what really goes on in Rhodesia — i.e., what the media doesn't report.

From 1970 until September 1977, Sister McLaughlin, a member of the Maryknoll sisters, worked for the Catholic Church in Kenya as press secretary for the Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace in Rhodesia.

As press secretary, McLaughlin interviewed people who had been imprisoned, tortured, placed in protected villages, and who had family members killed by the regime's security forces.

Sister McLaughlin helped compile a pamphlet titled "Rhodesia-The Propaganda War" which was banned in Rhodesia which led to her imprisonment and deportation on September 21, 1977.

CPE, the Women's Center, FSU's black studies department, the Feminist Women's Health Center and Co-op Books and Records are sponsoring the event.

Sister McLaughlin will also talk at the Walker Ford Center, 2301 Pasco Street, at 3 p.m.



Sister McLaughlin

## Health Center gets director

William W. Ausbon, M.D., has been appointed director of the Florida State University Health Center. Vice President for Student Affairs Bob E. Leach has announced.

Ausbon will assume the directorship in August. He comes to FSU from Naples, where he has served as the senior member of a pediatric/adolescent

medical group for the past six years.

Ausbon is a native of Troy, Ala., and has practiced medicine extensively in Alabama, Florida and Georgia for the last 20 years, as well as served on the teaching staff of the Emory University Family Practice Program.

Dr. Edgar Heller has been acting director of the Health Center on an interim basis since September 1978.

## Tear gas attack empties frat house quick

by jeff mangum

flambeau staff writer

A canister of tear gas was hurled into FSU's Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house early yesterday morning, forcing out all residents.

According to some SAE members who were at the house, on 840 West Tennessee St. (the one with the lion), the small metal canister of tear gas was thrown through an open downstairs window around 2 a.m., landing just outside the door of a utility room near some bedrooms.

"We were all asleep in our rooms when it happened," said SAE member Don Wash. "Someone said it was the kind of gas they use for riots."

Wash said he thought members of another fraternity may have been responsible for the incident, which caused most SAE members to spend the night away from the house.

The SAE house was hit last week by a vandal wielding a spray paint can.

Wash said the incidents were unrelated. The vandal turned out to be an acquaintance of a frat member who agreed to paint over the portion of the house he defaced and pay for damage done to a car that was also spray painted, Wash said.

No one was seriously injured by the tear gas, but Wash said one SAE member jumped from a second story window.

A fire truck and one FSU police car went to the house, but most of the men had gotten out by that time. Firefighters and other frat men helped a few members who were still asleep wake up and get out, Wash said.

The tear gas fumes were still lingering around yesterday afternoon.

Since the fumes seemed to linger in the upstairs part of the house, Wash said the men who normally sleep upstairs planned last night to sleep downstairs or move out for the night.

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"We've been getting conflicting information on the program," she added. "Some information says it's a wham-bam, wonderful program and totally effective. Then other information says the program has questionable, and possibly traumatic effects on the children."

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have to come up with recommendations by then on whether to continue the Regents or implement some other governance system for the universities.

Gordon, D-Miami Beach, and Petereson, D-Lakeland, want the BOR eliminated altogether, although Senate bills to that effect were defeated by Ways and Means, which Gordon heads, and the Education Committee, which MacKay chairs.

One Committee member even has doubts about creating a pilot program: Virginia Rosen, D-North Miami, the only Committee member voting against the task force mandate.

"If you had asked me a month ago about this bill I would have been all for it," Rosen said. "I saw Scared Straight, and like everybody else I was impressed."

MacKay has said he will try "as hard as I can" to defeat the trustees concept, although he admitted "we might end up there."

A joint House-Senate conference committee will be formed to reach a compromise.

The trustees concept is also opposed by the university presidents, as well as the Regents themselves. Chancellor E.T. York has said the trustees would be tantamount to "another layer of bureaucracy between students and the administration."

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## Sports

## Whirlwind new woman

by gerald ensle

flambeau sports editor

Janice Dykehouse learned yesterday: interviews.

The lanky, 6'2" former assistant coach at University of Denver, named as the women's basketball coach, most of the day fending questions and talking to assistants and players.

She also enjoyed the experience of looking up at him as she was introduced to pro basketball star Artis Gilmore, 7'3" to visit his old college coach, as well as his brother Fred, assistant coach.

Throughout it all she showed sincere enthusiasm, making about what she will do with the team she inherited, other than work.

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"I'm a good teacher," she said. "I can look at a tape and analyze what she is doing well."

"I want my players to play a well-disciplined game. I want to be aggressive. I want them to be on the court, but ladies off the court."

Only 25 years old, Dykehouse coached in some form for eight years, strong-rebounding forward at Rapids Community College (Minnn.) team went to nationals twice and attended Grand Valley College and played for an AAU team.

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## Sports

# Whirlwind of activity greets new women's hoop coach

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Janice Dykehouse learned what it means to be a head coach at a major university yesterday: interviews.

The lanky, 6'2" former assistant coach at University of Denver, named last week as the women's basketball coach, spent most of the day fending off reporters questions and talking to assistant coaches and players.

She also enjoyed the unfamiliar experience of looking up at someone, as she was introduced to pro basketball player Artis Gilmore. Gilmore, 7'3", was in town to visit his old college coach, Joe Williams, as well as his brother Frank, an FSU assistant coach.

Throughout it all she maintained a sincere enthusiasm, making no promises about what she will do with the 18-12 team she inherited, other than work hard.

"I'm going to look at some of the video tapes later and see what the players look like in action," she said. "All I know right now is that I want to continue the good showing FSU made last year in the state and regional tournaments (FSU won the state title, before being eliminated early in the regional tourney)."

Dykehouse indicated that her main strength as a coach is in fundamentals.

"I'm a good teacher," she said unhesitatingly. "I can look at a player and analyze what she is doing wrong."

"I want my players to play a heady, well-disciplined game. I want them to be aggressive. I want them to be intimidating on the court, but ladies off the court."

Only 25 years old, Dykehouse has been coaching in some form for eight years. As a strong-rebounding forward at Grand Rapids Community College (Michigan) her team went to nationals twice. She later attended Grand Valley College (Mich.), and played for an AAU team, where she



Janice Dykehouse

averaged 16 points a game for a team that finished fifth in the AAU nationals.

She was an assistant coach at Lehigh (Pennsylvania) and in Europe before going to Denver. She credits Lehigh coach Annette Lynch as being her most influential teacher.

Thanking FSU assistant coach Sharon Adamson for doing the bulk of the recruiting work, she said she intended to hit the road this weekend, looking to sign a couple of players. Foremost among her priorities is a play-making guard.



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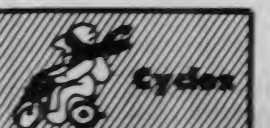
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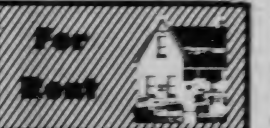
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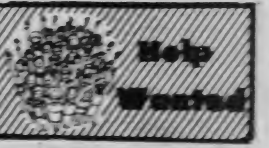
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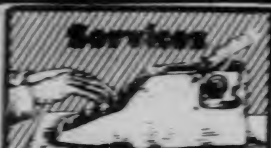
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Schedule of Events  
Sat. May 19: Freek Week Fiesta 2 PM  
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Volleyball & beer drinking contest.  
May 23

Per Show: May 26 5 PM, Union Green.  
Prom: May 26, Union Ballroom. 8  
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# Regular season ends for FSU track with Athletic Attic Qualifier Meet

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

As Donna Summers might say, this will be "The Last Dance" for the FSU track teams this weekend. With nationals on tap for next weekend, the FSU women's and men's track teams will be looking to add their traveling squads tomorrow in the Athletic Attic Qualifier Meet at Mike Long Track.

Four women and eight men have already qualified to participate in nationals. From the FSU women's team, Nancy Townsend (javelin), Kathy Moore (3,000-meters), Eleanor Majors (shot put) and Scooby Golden (long jump) have earned invitations to East Lansing, Michigan to compete against the nation's best.

FSU men's team members, Ken Lanier (shot put), Brad Cooper (discus), John Citron (400-meter hurdles), Robb Gomez (800-meters), Walter McCoy, Palmer Simmons, and Ron Nelson (all three in the 400-meters) have earned a trip to Champagne, Illinois for the NCAA championships. In addition, McCoy, Simmons, Nelson and Earl Caruthers have qualified in the mile (4x400-meters) relay.

But a ray of hope exists for several of the members of both squads, as a strong field of collegians and independents will gather for

tomorrow's regular season finale. The hope, of course, is that this meet will be one in which those whose performances have bordered on national qualifying times can cross the barrier.

The women's portion of tomorrow's meet will include only three events, the 1500-meters, 3000-meters and long jump.

In the 1500-meters, Leslie Sullivan will run against a host of her FSU teammates in an attempt to lower her school-record 4:32 time by two seconds. Her attempt at the 4:30 national qualifying time will be against Kathy Moore, Debbie Kemp, Darien Andreu and Nancy McCormac.

In the 3,000-meters, junior Nancy Jaquish will seek a qualifying time of 9:56. She has turned in times of 9:59 and 10:01 in her last two outings.

The long jump will be staged mainly for the benefit of Golden, whose school record leap of 19-9½ last week portends well for nationals. Though the men's slate tomorrow encompasses a full meet, the emphasis will be on five athletes who have verged on qualifying all year.

Foremost of those is Eric Allain, the junior javelin hurler. His best toss this year has been 236-8, but he needs a heave of 238-even to qualify.

Two high jumpers, Larry Sayers and Rob Haley will also be seeking

qualifying efforts, as each has cleared seven feet-even this season. They need to leap 7-1 to go to Champagne.

Also close to qualifying, though they may not have the competition to do so this weekend, are Tom Herron, in the 1500-meters and Ron Stark, in the decathlon.

The meet starts at 6 p.m. on FSU's Mike Long Track.



Leslie Sullivan  
... junior 1500-meter runner will be one of many FSU athletes taking a final shot at qualifying for nationals this weekend.

Monday for their times and fields.

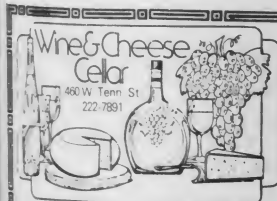
All regular season rainouts have been re-scheduled for today, tomorrow and Sunday. For further information contact the IM office.

## Sports in Brief

Softball playoffs for the independent division will start Monday. Any teams with one loss or

less (as in zero) should contact the intramural office (644-2430) to learn their playing times.

The dormitory division will begin their games Wednesday, and those qualified should contact the IM office



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Dear Marilyn:  
Happy 20 percent of a century birthday. Hope the next 80 percent is filled with love, fun, and happiness.  
Love, Dave

ANHEA will be having an annual spring picnic Monday, May 21 at 5:00 PM in the Sandels Building courtyard. The picnic is open to the college of home students. On sale now. Call 644-5116.

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Dear Tracy,  
Thanks again for stepping in, in the nick of time. Even if you don't want my first born, I understand. How about lunch instead?  
Love, Fifi

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!  
LOVE Your L'sis

Happy Birthday, Laurie Bergeson!  
You help make Deviney's 7th even better than it already is. Love, the Fluse!

TOMMY JAMES:  
I MISS YOU  
LOVE, MICHELLE

Coop Books and Records general membership meeting and Board of Directors elections will be Sunday, May 27 at 1:00 PM in the FSU Leon-Lafayette Room, 2nd floor Student Union.

Dear Skye,  
I had a good time at the play. It's been a long time since I've been to one. Don't forget to ask Mr. Johnson about tonight.  
Love, Elmodine

HAPPY 19TH CINDAL  
HOPE IT'S THE BEST YEAR EVER.  
LOVE YA, YOUR ROOMY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARLYN! I HOPE YOUR DAY IS BEAUTIFUL AND YOUR NIGHT IS TOO. CHAR

KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF MY LIQUOR, YOU EYEBROW LICKER.  
LOVE, ELMODINE

Sexy men...  
I think I ran out of people to vote for.

Countless millions of votes for Maxwell X. Spoonbender, one from every cell in Amanda's body.

Let's not, and say we did.

I NOMINATE JOHN P. TUTTLE TO BE THIS YEAR'S NO. ONE MALE CHAUVINIST PIG WITH THE SEXIEST AND STRANGEST SENSE OF HUMOR.  
NOMINATED BY ELVIRA

Dearest Rick,  
I'm glad you're feeling better and in a better mood. Back to yourself.  
Love you, Elmodine

"I don't wanna work all week, I just want to be a freak...to be a freak is so unique. My Aunt Katie is a geek but I am of the Universe and that's all right with me (reprise). I got potholes in all my sheets. That must mean that I'm a FREAK."  
Dickey & the Overedgers

Do-shacka, do-shacka, do-shacka...  
FREAK OUT

Dal-remember good things get better with age. Happy 20th.  
Bunserr!!

UB'DANCE PARTY  
Alfred Jarry and the Reductions will lead the drug-added boogie frenzy at the Freck Week Fiasco. Apollonize will be there, also Rousseau.

Work scholarships are now available for the 7 Hills Symposium on self health and well being, May 26 and 27. Scholarships will involve half price of admission for 5 hours work. Call Sandra, 386-9313 after 5 and weekends.

IMPORTANT: SEVEN HILLS FESTIVAL MEETING, SATURDAY 9:00 AM AT THE TAPROOT. WE NEED YOUR HELP

DEAR ANDY,  
GLAD YOU COULD COME UP TO VISIT. US TALLY-GIRLS ARE MUCH BETTER THAN THE QUES IN GAINESVILLE.  
LOVE, ANN

DEAR SUSAN,  
WELCOME TO TALLYTOWN, SIS. IT'S GREAT TO SEE YOU TONIGHT WE PARTY DOWN.  
LOVE, ANN

Okay, Greeks, get ready! Freck Week is coming and you do not want to be missed. See you at Elmodine's

Dear Amanda,  
Looks like things are starting to get together for Freck Week. I sure wish you were here. You better hurry up and start feeling like yourself again. Is Columbus still acting strangely? I know his heart is broken but Mugsley just couldn't do it. I wonder how many weasel faces she'll have. Maybe they will look more like Greasers?  
Love, Elmodine

My Dearest Elmodine,  
I guess I do have THE DISEASE. I'm even writing ads from my sickbed! Freck Week and a half is really taking off now. I believe I shall see how long I can go without eating as my contribution. Poor Columbus. Mugsley's condition had him so excited that I had to put him outside. Things are getting weirder all the time here. And you are kinky, but so am I.  
Love you, Amanda

Billy Byrd,  
I will not speak to you until full funding is restored to CPE, BSU, & the Women's Center. I am most disappointed in you & you may not ride in my pick-up truck again.  
No admirer of yours

THE LADIES OF DELTA DELTA DELTA SA - GET PSYCHED FOR FRECK WEEK-NEATO MAN!

Dear Marie,  
Looking forward to tonight. We've got to raise some hell and show our visitors how to have a good time.  
See you tonight. Love, Ann

FSU Night, Saturday, May 19, 25c bar highballs for FSU students. Valid FSU ID required. Happy Jax Lounge, Thomasville Road.

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The eight men who chained the gates of the Governor Saturday to protest the death still in residence, aided a sympathetic Tallahassee supplied the men with food showers and spiritual support.



# Florida Flambeau

Monday  
May 21, 1979

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## Those involved

Stories on the people involved, both pro and con, in the executions slated for Wednesday morning, are featured inside today's *Flambeau*. See page six for a look at a man keeping vigil outside the Governor's Mansion and page 7 for the execution responses of the governor and several key legislators. A mail-in statement to Gov. Graham is also provided in the upper-right corner of page 7.

## Editorial

### Not in our names

By shortly after 8 a.m. Wednesday morning, the people of the state of Florida — barring a miracle — will stand guilty of the most cold-blooded, brutal crime possible: murder. Murder twice over.

By shortly after 8 a.m. Wednesday morning, if all goes according to the plans of Gov. Bob Graham, and the people of Florida, John Spenkellink and Willie Darden — convicted murderers themselves — will fall victim to an icy hand, a more malicious set of principles and a more vile sense of premeditation than the two ever dreamed of carrying into their own respective crimes.

And the icy hand, the malicious principles and the premeditation will be all ours — thanks to the brutal laws of our state, our own apathy until times of crisis, and what seemingly are the political aspirations of Bob Graham, who would ride a crest of violence under the guise of law and order on to national prominence.

But by damn, it needn't and shouldn't be that way!

Not in our names — not now and not ever!

Even if we overlook the decidedly racist application of the death penalty and the figures that show nearly all those actually executed in America — during the latter half



of the century have been minorities; even if we forget that innocent people have in fact been put to death and two men — Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee — are even now seeking compensation for the 12 years they spent on death row for a crime to which another man later confessed; even if we ignore the fact that capital punishment means those without the capital get the punishment — the rich get sentences and the poor get death; even if we blank out what exhaustive studies have shown — that the death penalty is not a deterrent to crime and the incidence of

violent crime has actually increased when the death penalty was reinstated in some areas; even if we cast out all these logical arguments against capital punishment, how can we, as thinking, feeling human beings who know pain and know sorrow and know death, willingly inflict pain and sorrow — and death — on one of our own?

How can we be so barbaric? How can we justify such ruthlessness? How can we condemn a tyrant or a dictator for ten or ten thousand or ten million wanton murders when we take even one life ourselves?

Where in America is our much-vaunted Christianity, our highly-prized humanism now that we're faced with the electrocution of these two men? Has it gone underground in the governor's heart, in the hearts of those legislators who say there'll be "dancing in the streets" when we've washed our hands of the blood of Willie Darden and John Spenkellink?

We are about to embark once again on a ghastly course, one where we play God behind the faceless, disembodied mask of something called the state, one where we determine ultimate justice with electrical wires grounded on human flesh.

But that mask, for all our make-believe, does have a face. We can catch its return in whatever mirror we happen to glance Wednesday morning; Bob Graham should be able to see that face right now. None of us should be able to witness the visage and escape a wave of shame and disgust.

We're talking about life — and life is all we have; it is our most precious gift, our only gift. To deny the life of another is to negate our own in value.

Right now the grip on the lever, waiting to complete the lethal current to the electric chair, belongs to Bob Graham.

We can accept the responsibility for Spenkellink and Darden if he doesn't pull the switch; in no way can we live with that responsibility if he does.

### Local protest continues as execution nears

by clare raulerson and steve watkins  
flambeau staff writers

"We shall not be moved."

That's a verse from the civil rights movement's anthem *We Shall Overcome*. It might well have been the signature verse for yesterday's round of demonstrations for and against the death penalty and Gov. Bob Graham's recent signing of death warrants for John Spenkellink and Willie Darden.

The people keeping vigil in front of the Governor's Mansion are determined to stay, Graham refuses to see the mother of one of the two men he has condemned to death, and he remains steadfast in his refusal to reconsider the death warrants he signed on Friday.

The eight men who chained themselves to the gates of the Governor's Mansion on Saturday to protest the death warrants are still in residence, aided and abetted by sympathetic Tallahasseeans who have supplied the men with food, sleeping gear, showers and spiritual support.



People Against Executions (PAX) have held vigil outside the Governor's Mansion since Saturday afternoon to protest the scheduled executions Wednesday; from left they are: Doug Magee, Larry Cox, Andy Hall, Mike Jendrzeczk, John Lozier, Harmon Wray, Rev. Randy Dempsey, Rev. Edward Loring

Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson spoke briefly to the demonstrators yesterday morning, telling them about a poll that he said showed 69 percent of Florida's citizens support capital punishment.

"I think the process we're going through punctuates the value of human life," Mixson said. "It doesn't devalue human life."

Mixson ducked the question of whether he would pull the switch to the electric chair himself, saying that he favored restructuring

the execution process to remove it from human hands.

When asked if he would be willing to program the computer that would then trigger the execution, Mixson smiled and said "I might do that."

"I have no doubts about the process," he said. "If it doesn't work we can always reverse it."

### Spenkellink asks Florida court for stay

from flambeau wire and staff reports

The Supreme Court of Florida will consider today whether to intervene and block the scheduled Wednesday execution of convicted murder John Spenkellink.

A second convicted murderer Sentenced to die in the electric chair an hour after Spenkellink, Willie Jasper Darden, has filed an appeal in Bartow Circuit Court seeking to have his execution blocked.

Spenkellink was sentenced to death for the 1973 motel slaying of a traveling companion, which he admitted, but has protested as in self defense.

The suit, now before the Supreme Court was dismissed earlier this month by Tallahassee Circuit Judge John Rudd. It contends that recent court decisions haven't met the new "circumstantial evidence test" and that his death sentence "is disproportionate to his crime and sentences laid out and imposed in similar cases."

Spenkellink's conviction has been upheld

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# Lewis to decide fate of ERA on Wednesday

U.S. House of Representatives Speaker Carl Albert Lewis will decide the fate of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) on Wednesday. Lewis, a Democrat from Alaska, will vote on whether to bring the ERA to a final vote on the House floor.

The ERA, which guarantees equal rights for men and women, has been passed by the House and the Senate, but it still needs to be ratified by three-fourths of the states. Lewis has been a vocal supporter of the ERA, but he has also faced criticism from some conservative members of his party.

Lewis is expected to announce his decision on Wednesday afternoon. If he votes in favor of the ERA, it will be sent to the states for ratification. If he votes against it, the ERA will not be brought to a final vote.

## Panel buries anti-nuke bill

A House panel has buried a bill that would have required a referendum on whether to build new nuclear power plants. The bill, known as H.R. 1000, was introduced by Rep. James Hansen of Alaska. The panel, which is responsible for reviewing legislation related to energy, voted 10-5 to reject the bill.

The bill would have required a referendum in any state that was considering building a new nuclear power plant. The referendum would have asked voters whether they wanted to build a new nuclear power plant. The panel's decision is expected to end the bill's chances of becoming law.



## Been nipped-off? Call

**Prostate Cancer**  
If you are a man over 50, you should be aware of the signs and symptoms of prostate cancer. The most common sign is a change in the way you urinate. You may notice that you have to urinate more often, or that you have trouble starting or stopping your urine. Other signs include blood in your urine or semen, and pain in your back or hips. If you notice any of these signs, you should see your doctor right away.

Prostate cancer is a common type of cancer in men. It is usually found in the prostate gland, which is a small gland located below the bladder. Prostate cancer can often be treated successfully if it is caught early. There are several ways to treat prostate cancer, including surgery, radiation therapy, and hormone therapy. Your doctor will help you decide which treatment is best for you.

## N.C. hits local oysters. Florida blames truckers

**CHARLOTTE** — North Carolina's Department of Natural Resources has issued a warning to Florida oyster growers. The department says that it has found evidence that some Florida oyster growers are shipping oysters to North Carolina without the proper permits. This is illegal, and it could result in fines and penalties for the growers.

Florida's Department of Natural Resources has also issued a warning to North Carolina oyster growers. The department says that it has found evidence that some North Carolina oyster growers are shipping oysters to Florida without the proper permits. This is illegal, and it could result in fines and penalties for the growers.

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passed in the House, 300-0. We need your support in the Senate. We need your support on whales, and other issues. 7:30 for their next meeting. Environmental Action Coalition

**Wilderness**  
The Wilderness Club  
p.m. in Room 116 Bellamy Hall. Terry Healy will discuss features of poisonous plants. Wilderness Club is a part of the Environmental Coalition

BSU will present Josep... p.m. He will discuss "Movement: The Student... administration will be pr... There will be another m... with the new BSU admin... Wednesday is AFRICA

**Is Creation**  
"Is Creation Credible?"... be the topic of Everett... tonight's Biology Club me... 222 Conradi. Refreshmen... is invited. Also, anyone... Biology Club T-Shirt shou... mail with name, address... BIOLOGY CLUB, Box U... be picked up at tonight's

**Want to go**  
Hillel is having a retire... May 25-27. Leave Friday m... house. Cost is \$12/person... everything! Call 222-5454

**Finance Soc**  
The Finance Society... Wednesday, May 23 at... Harrison's house, 2016 G... from Merrill Lynch, Barne... there, plus beer! Seafood... invited. Additional info... office, Room 304 Business

**Flying**  
The FSU Flying Club an... will hold a joint meeting... p.m. in Room 227 Bellamy... and the Ground School... discussed.

**Yearbook**  
All applications for the... in by 5 p.m. today in... assistant editor, copy edit... positions are open.

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# FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## Alaska Needs You!

Environmental Action gets action . . . Alaska passed in the House, 360-65, but now it goes to the Senate. We need your help for Alaska — save the whales, and other issues. Come Wednesday night at 7:30 for their next meeting in Room 352. Environmental Action is a member of the FSU Environmental coalition.

## Wilderness Club

The Wilderness Club will meet May 21 at 9:00 p.m. in Room 116 Bellamy. Elections will be held, and Terry Healy will discuss the distinguishing features of poisonous and non-poisonous snakes. Wilderness Club is a member of the FSU Environmental Coalition.

## BSU

BSU will present Joseph Waller May 21 at 7:30 p.m. He will discuss "The U.S. Black Liberation Movement: The Student Movement from Little administration will be presented.

There will be another meeting May 22 at 6:30 p.m. with the new BSU administration.

Wednesday is AFRICAN LIBERATION DAY!

## Is Creation Credible?

"Is Creation Credible? — The Fossil Record" will be the topic of Everett Albret, guest speaker at tonight's Biology Club meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Room 222 Conradi. Refreshments will be served; everyone is invited. Also, anyone who has not ordered a Biology Club T-Shirt should drop a note via campus mail with name, address and phone number to BIOLOGY CLUB, Box U-5867. T-Shirts may also be picked up at tonight's meeting.

## Want to go to the Beach?

Hillel is having a retreat to St. George's Island May 25-27. Leave Friday night and stay at the beach house. Cost is \$12/person for food, transportation, everything! Call 222-5454 to reserve a place.

## Finance Society Spring Bash

The Finance Society will hold its spring bash Wednesday, May 23 at 7:00 p.m. at Dr. Jim Harrison's house, 2016 Golf Terrace. Four speakers from Merrill Lynch, Barnett Bank, and others will be there, plus beer! Seafood! Outdoor Fun! Everyone is invited. Additional information is in the Finance office, Room 304 Business.

## Flying High

The FSU Flying Club and Seminole Flying Team will hold a joint meeting Thursday, May 24, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 227 Bellamy. Funding for the Fly-In and the Ground School scholarship will be discussed.

## Yearbook Applications

All applications for the Yearbook must be turned in by 5 p.m. today in Room 321 Union. Editor, assistant editor, copy editor and business manager positions are open.

**NEW BUSINESS HOURS:**  
Traffic Services Parking Desk  
218 Bryan Hall 7:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M.  
Effective May 21, 1979



Hey, THRILL SEEKERS!

Trip 1: Gum Slough Camping and Canoe Trip, May 26-28, on 28,000 acres of private land with 17 springs and lakes in Sumpter County . . . 10 people maximum.

Trip 2: Chatanooga Summer Break White Water canoe and camping trip, June 10-13 (beginners welcomed). 6 spaces left, so act now! For more information, call LPO at 644-6710.

## S.O. Board Hearings

Any club or organization that missed the fall allocation budget hearings and would like funds must contact Ron DiLullo in Room 326 Union before 5:00 p.m. May 23, 1979.

## SENATE NEWS

### THE FOLLOWING BILLS WERE PASSED BY THE SENATE:

- Bill 40 — Creates a Child Care Center
- Bill 41 — Transfer of funds within Pershing Rifles, Greek, Council, and the Executive Branch
- Bill 42 — Transfer of funds from Senate Reserves to executive branch
- Bill 43 — Transfer of funds within BSU

### THE FOLLOWING BILLS ARE IN THEIR SECOND READING:

- Bill 44 — Transfer of funds within the Choruses
- Bill 45 — Transfer of funds within the India Association
- Bill 46 — Transfer of funds from ICA to Aquatics Center
- Bill 47 — Transfer of funds within the University Union.

## Spring Banquet

Ticket sales for the Annual Spring Banquet for the Marketing Club will continue until Friday in the business School lobby. Awards, door prizes & dancing will follow dinner. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. at the downtown Hilton. Tickets are \$4/person for club members and guests. Make plans to attend!

## Step up your Pep!

Attention all loyal Seminole fans! A new pep club is now forming for next fall. Our goals will be to boost FSU and have a great time while doing it. So if you want to support the Seminoles by going wild with us this fall, call 575-5013 for further information.

## Special Clinics

The FSU Health Center will present the following special clinics during this current week:

- Methods of Contraception — May 21, 2:15-3:15 p.m. in Room 432; May 22, 9:00-10:00 a.m., Room 432; May 24, 2:15-3:15 p.m., Room 432.
- Cryotherapy (Wart Removal) — May 22, 2:00-3:00 p.m., Room 103, by appt.; May 25, 2:00-3:00 p.m., Room 103, by appt.
- Vision and Hearing Screening — 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Room 412, free.
- Anemia Screening — May 24, 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m., Room 206.

## FREEK WEEK!

Freek Week Activities are as follows:

Wednesday, May 23 — 5 p.m., Volleyball Tournament and Beer-Drinking Contest, 1519 Pepper Drive.

Friday, May 25 — 5 p.m., Dog Show, Union Green.

Saturday, May 26 — 8 p.m. until 2:00 a.m., Senior Prom, Union Ball Room, free to all; come and dance, dance, dance.

Sunday, May 27 — 3 until 7 p.m., Free Concert, Union Green, sponsored by CPE and LPO.

## CPE Happenings!

CPE & Co-Op Film Series presents:

May 21 at 7:30 p.m., "Massacre at Nyozonnia", 143 Bellamy, FREE.

May 22 at 8:00 p.m., Richard Rubenstein will discuss "Surplus Population" and how it relates to his latest book, "The Cunning of History" in 126 Bellamy. Increase your awareness!

## Plan a Super Summer!

Have any plans for the summer? Why not help out in a Boy or Girl Scout Camp? Many other experiences are available. Plan ahead and volunteer today by coming by Room 338 Union, or call 644-6410.

## FSU Women's Center

Women's Center presents the Women's Collage Theatre of New York production of their original play "Siren's", Thursday and Friday, May 24 and 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center. "Siren's" is a powerful play, blending improvisation, puppetry, poetry, humor, drama, and a women's art exhibit into one play about women. This event is free to the public.

## Landlord-Tenant Forum

Student Legal Services, Student Consumer Union, Off-Campus Housing, and FPIRG are sponsoring a LANDLORD-TENANT FORUM Wednesday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room in the Union. Speakers representing all aspects of the landlord-tenant area will discuss problems, especially curcial to students with a question-and-answer period following. Written material will also be available.

## Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honorary, will meet on Tuesday, May 22, in Room 511 Bellamy at 5 p.m. Initiation plans will be discussed as well as elections of officers for next year. Elections are open to members and members-select. Spring initiation will be held Friday, May 25, at 7:30 at the Silver Slipper. Sponsors and members-select are urged to attend both the meeting and the initiation.

## Masterpiece Movie

The India Association of Tallahassee will present the movie, "The Role (Bhumika)", directed by "director of the year (1978)" Shyam Benegal, Sunday, May 27, at 2:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50. It is "a work that is worth going to the ends of the earth to see" (Chicago Tribune). The film will be shown by LPO.

## ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:

Meets every Monday Night, 10 P.M.  
in 2nd floor Conference Room Bryan Hall

## Opinions

# Running flat out and getting nowhere

by sidney bedingfield  
associate editor

*Dreams ain't broken down here, they're just walking with a limp.*

—Tom Waits

It was the car, man. Simple as that.

Everything revolved around the car for Cloud. School, work, girls, they all came second to the wheels.

And man could he make a car run. Give him four wheels, a chassis, something resembling an engine and a couple of days of good weather and he'd make transportation out of it.

Not that Cloud didn't excel in other areas. Quite the opposite, actually. He just never had to try very hard. Coaches begged him to come out for their teams, women stayed after him, those that looked good enough, and other guys hung around him just for the prestige. But Cloud stayed loose, never getting more serious than a few good times. I tell ya, man, it was the car.

And racing. Cloud was the undisputed champ, the master, the man to beat in the quarter mile if you thought your car could run and wanted to prove it.

Back then race days took on a special quality. By 10:30 the race would already be firmed up for that afternoon, and by lunch Cloud would be holding court, surrounded by a larger than usual group of friends and hangers-on, his easy-going confidence oozing out over the crowd, energizing all within range.

After lunch we would skip school, Cloud and I, to begin preparation. Really wasn't that much to do since Cloud's rebuilt Chevy was already too fast as it was, but nevertheless we would pick up the obligatory six-pack of Miller and head for his house. Once there we'd roll the Chevy up on the grass and hit the horn.

Three or four of his seven brothers would stumble out of the house and descend on the machine like a flock of

## Small Change

malnourished hyenas on a fresh corpse. Eastern Kentuck dialect would fill the air: clean out that carburetor; put in some new plugs; let some air out of the tires, get a better jump off the line; pull off the muffler and run straight pipes (didn't help much, just made it sound fast).

It was a ritual, man, and the strangest thing about it was Coltrane. During the whole thing Coltrane's horn would be screaming from the speakers. Cloud was into the 'trane. While most of his friends couldn't figure out what he saw in this crazy music with no lyrics, most realized that somehow they were worse off for it.

Cloud just said it reminded him of racing. Coltrane did. The intensity, the way 'trane took it to the edge, just as far and as wild as possible without losing control — that's what a driver has to do, Cloud said, push it as far as possible, get as much from the car as it will give without letting it get away from you.

Some could do that better than others. Cloud could do it better than anyone.

Once on the line, with Coltrane setting the pace, the serious side of Cloud would emerge as he went into his trance — eyes straight ahead, teeth gritted, and a tranquil look of anticipated pleasure bordering on lust working on his face.

As the beer can fell from the starter's hand he would rock forward violently, fight the wheel for a split second as the tires dug into the asphalt then settle into a flat-out burn the rest of the way home — usually taking the race going away.

Cloud had all it took, it would be just a matter of time

before he would be working for one of the bigs, say a Petty or Yarborough, or maybe one of the Allison brothers. And we all knew it too. There wasn't anything to stop him.

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The sound was deafening. Metal against metal, fused together by fire then sent on down the line to be fused with other pieces of metal. Eventually there would be an electrical fusebox, but no one in this area of the plant would ever see it. Here it was only metal against metal.

And heat. I wiped sweat off my forehead and watched the clock creep toward five, waiting for Cloud to get off work.

It had been three years since I last saw Cloud in high school, and there were differences. His stomach protruded a little more than before. His face was thicker, especially around the jaws, and his eyes were sunk further back in his head, their once prominent glow dimmed to a faint glaze.

We walked to the employees parking lot. It was the money he said; you know how it is, with bills starting to come in and all. So he decided to take a job out at the plant, and now he's been there three years. But he hadn't given up racing, just when things get a little better, and he can get the bucks together, and get back involved.

We climbed in his banged up Datsun mini-track and headed out for beers. It took me awhile but I finally found it, way up under the seat. It was a scarred-up tape. Coltrane's *A Love Supreme*, and I began to relax as I pushed it in the machine, the 'trane's bluesy riffs filling the cab.

Yeah, Cloud said as he turned onto the highway, you always did like that nigger music.

## Letters

# Did fools elect Drew?

Editor:

What kind of hoaky is going on in student government? What in the hell are you doing Randy Drew? \$500.00 to move your offices "closer to the people?" Come on, don't play games. You're acting like a little kid with a lot of power. If you're genuinely interested in getting closer to the students, get off your ass, act like a responsible leader, and do

something beneficial for the students of this university besides spend our money on this selfish whim of yours. Leave LPO where they are. They do more for the students than I think you ever will. It's not how much space you have but how effectively you use it. Who elected you anyway? The fools.

Berni Potochnik

# Gantt should open his eyes

Editor:

Once again Lucius Gantt has shown just how blind he can be when he is trying to blow an issue out of proportion. In his article on April 30, he writes about how the two people who were stopped for traffic violations that resulted in violence were blacks. He naturally doesn't mention that the officer that shot and killed one victim was black too! He also doesn't mention the fact that the officers who "allegedly brutalized" a woman tell a very different story of the incident. A story where they were attacked and the woman was yelling for

her family to get their pistol, all because the officers tried to give her a traffic ticket!

This, Lucius Gantt, is my way of "fighting for justice". I am protesting the revolutionary garbage you insist on cluttering up the flambeau with! If you had a cause worth supporting you wouldn't have to go around distorting facts to get people to be on your side.

Open your eyes and check out the whole story before you put it down in black and white.

Cy Epler



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## On keeping an open mind

Editor:

A I read through the *Flambeau* on April 30th, I came across a letter "On Greek Artwork" and was abruptly awakened to the fact that although college has the reputation of inducing liberal attitudes into the lifestyles of most students, there are always those who will never see any other viewpoint but their own. This letter exemplified a purebred "Archie Bunker" ideology with no room left over to notice that yes, D. Erikson, life *does* exist beyond the scope of your opinion.

It is imperative for you to understand that I'm *not* degrading you because you're an "independent"... quite the contrary! I'm a firm believer of the "different strokes for different folks" theory, and if you don't want to join the Greek system, that's fine. However, when you downgrade others just because they don't follow along with your anti-Greek credence, you're closing your mind and shutting it tight!

I'll gladly admit that I am in a sorority, and a very fine one at that! The girls are intelligent, talented, creative, and very diversified and individualistic — no two of us are alike. We've all come together in a common goal of friendship, fun, and community service. What's wrong with that? We're not writing letters of complaint to the *Flambeau* about you! Granted, there may be some sororities or fraternities which may be stereotyped, but there's no way you can put them *all* into the same category; just as you can't put all independents into one category.

As far as the crests on the Union sidewalk are concerned, did that hurt you? Were you in physical anguish because of the texture of the colored chalk against the cement? Your letter had no legitimate basis for complaint, except to use the crest drawing as an excuse to voice your tunnelvisioned opinion.

As for the usefulness of the Greeks at FSU, we have raised approximately \$10,000 for Muscular Dystrophy during the 1978-79 academic year alone. What have you done for MD lately?

In writing this letter, my primary purpose is not to argue with you, but to point out that one particular aspect of college life does not necessarily stand above another. If a student wishes to join the Greek system, that's great; but if one prefers to remain independent, that's equally as great. We are only in college for a limited amount of time. Let's enjoy these days while we are able to, and end the senseless bickering between independents and Greeks once and for all.

S. Creveling

## Don't mourn, organize

Editor:

There is a bill pending before the Legislature which would raise tuition for all students.

This increase comes at a time when inflation and taxes are pressing issues, when people in general, and students in particular, are having a hard time just making ends meet, much less absorbing an increase of up to 75% in the

cost of their education. Even the otherwise conservative FSU President Bernard Sliger has been quoted as stating that he opposes this proposed increase, since FSU (and indeed the entire State University System) already has one of the highest tuition rates among public universities in the Southeast, and raising them would discourage students from entering any of the nine universities in the State University System, including FSU.

This represents, it seems to me, exactly what the Legislature has in mind, though not the way they state it (increasing tuition, then using the proceeds to finance higher quality education). Rather, they seem to be raising the price of education, even public education, to the extent that only the "privileged", those students of "high quality" (and, incidentally, high socio-economic status) will attend, as they'll be the only ones able to afford it. And, being "privileged" enough to be able to receive this education, they are unlikely to make trouble, or be "uppity".

Why aren't students more vocal about this issue? It may well be that students feel powerless to change anything, or to act politically at all, and so do not speak out. However, it is also a question of organized action. Since students are not yet organized around this issue, their voice, the voice of those who are concerned, is not heard by the Legislature, or by anyone else. The Graduate Student Union (GSU) of FSU will actively participate in this struggle to keep education affordable to all, not just the select few. To join in this struggle contact me at 644-6576, or 222-4215. Remember, "Don't waste time mourning, organize."

Marc Bruggisser

## Taking the bait

Editor:

This past fall quarter, I leased an apartment at the Lemon Tree complex on Hayden Rd. (the name has been changed this quarter to Amberwood Apartments); this complex and others are owned by Mottice and Associates (Homer Jay Mottice is a professor in FSU's Business Department). At the end of the fall quarter, I left, re-leasing my apartment in accordance with the directives of the Resident Manager of the complex.

The apartment had been advertised (using a picture which was not of the complex) as QUIET (capitalized and stressed in the pamphlet which I had been sent), and I had bitten: it was, however, intolerably noisy. (For example, the police were called in several times to halt mid-week, mid-night, building-shaking parties.) I mentioned this and other reasons for my dissatisfaction in several letters and phone calls both to Dr. Mottice himself and to his Property Manager, asking for the return of my security deposit. But the questions I asked were not answered at all reasonably and satisfactorily. (For example: I was told that the complex was "QUIET" in comparison to living at Kennedy Airport.)

On April 23, my lawyer called Mottice and Associates, and was assured by the Property Manager that I would receive an answer to my latest plea-addressed personally to Dr. Mottice—that week; the letter had been received by them three weeks prior to this call. I have yet to be answered: apparently Mottice and Associates feels that no response is the safest response.

Perhaps the moral here is that one's attempts to be open, ethical, and direct will by no means guarantee a response in kind: *caveat emptor*.

Margaret Downes Bozek

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# Graham, lawmakers defend death penalty

DELAND (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham said yesterday he signed death warrants for slayers John Spenkelink and Willie Darden because he felt it was "in the best interest of the people and of potential victims."

Graham, who was in Deland to deliver a commencement address to 407 graduates at Stetson University, made his remarks at an impromptu news conference on emerging from the student union building at the Deland school.

"I felt it was in the best interest of the people and of potential victims that the death penalty be carried out in these cases," he said. "It was a difficult decision."

Graham said he hoped his decision will result in "somer reflection on the death penalty instead of an emotional reaction."

The execution of Spenkelink and Darden "will result in the least brutalization of society," he said Saturday. He is convinced capital punishment is a deterrent and, in the long run, "the total loss of life will be less."

More than a few legislators had the same reaction. Rep. David Lehman, D-Hollywood, said, "There will be dancing in the streets" when the first executions in Florida since 1964 are finished. He said he hopes the rest of those on Death Row are executed before year's end.

"I predict that once this process begins and is escalated, the pre-meditated murders, armed robberies, rapes and other heinous crimes will show a dramatic reduction for the first time in 15 years," he said.

Rep. Bob Crawford, D-Winter Haven, chairperson of the House Criminal Justice Committee, called the death penalty a "harsh" but "necessary" tool of justice.

"I am pleased we're going to have an opportunity to use the death penalty."

A 49-year-old widow who used to date Darden agreed that some criminals deserve to die.

"I tried to be nice to him and I tried to help him," Macie Wright said. "But he wasn't nice to me. I'm out working every day and he's going out and robbing and killing."



Bob Graham

... at FSU recently

Every time I was at work he was out in my car and tore something up."

The way Rep. William Sadowski, D-Miami, sees it, there's never a good reason to kill anyone. He expects a public outcry against the death penalty once executions become routine again.

The Miami lawmaker is one of a handful of legislators who feel that any type of execution is savage and beyond the realm of understanding in modern society.

## Stay from page 1

three times by the U.S. Supreme Court and several times by the state Supreme Court. Assistant attorney generals Ray Marky and Ken Tucker predicted the Florida court will not grant a stay because of the many previous appeals already turned down. Marky called Spenkelink's appeal "frivolous".

"Three trips to the U.S. Supreme Court ought to be enough due process for anybody," Marky said.

Marky said Darden might get a stay because his case — unlike Spenkelink's — has thus far only gone through routine appeals and has more options open to it.

Both men have a long history of trouble with the law. Spenkelink was first sent to jail at the age of 13 for car theft. In 1968, six years later, he was sentenced to five years in a California prison for robbery.

He was sentenced again for robbery in 1973 but escaped, only to meet up with another fugitive, Joseph Szymankiewicz. Spenkelink confessed to killing Szymankiewicz, but testified at his trial that he killed out of self defense. A Tallahassee court found him guilty and

sentenced him to death.

For Darden the path to what may be his final day was much the same. Within 18 months of his release from a North Carolina training school, Darden was convicted of stealing from a mail box and sentenced to three years in prison.

Darden was serving time for various charges ranging from forgery to bad checks at the time when he was divorced from his first wife in 1954.

In 1968 he was sentenced to 20 years for the assault with intent to rape of a 70-year-old St. Petersburg woman. It was on weekend furlough in September 1973 while serving this sentence that Darden killed furniture store owner James Turman while robbing the store.

Darden also shot a 16-year-old Phillip Arnold, who came to Turman's defense. Moments later, Darden assaulted Turman's wife and attempted to rape her. In a letter to the clemency board, however, Darden said he had been "ridiculed, falsely accused, and unjustly imprisoned on Death Row."

To: The Hon. Bob Graham, Gov.  
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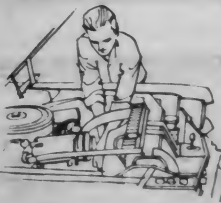
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## Nun: Pittsburgh's a long way from Kenya

by clare mauler

"Whenever I take a newspaper and read it, I feel I see ghosts creeping between the lines. There must be ghosts all over the world."

—Bernard Shaw, *Ghosts*, Act II

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania is a far cry from Kenya, but Pittsburgh is where Sister Jane McLaughlin grew up, dreaming of Africa.

"I was fascinated by Africa. I read everything about Africa that I could find. When I was in high school I even wrote a term paper about the Mau Mau uprising in Kenya," she said.

"Even then I wrote in support of the African people. Somehow I just knew that colonialism was wrong. I never suspected I would end up going to Kenya and meeting some of the people I had written about."

But years later, McLaughlin found herself in Kenya working as a press secretary for the Bishop's office.

"I had joined the Maryknoll Sisters — a missionary community — specifically because I wanted to go to Africa," she said. "I first went to Tanzania where I learned Swahili, and then to Kenya."

After seven years in Kenya teaching about Kenyan rudimentary communications techniques, McLaughlin had an opportunity to go to Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and work for the Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace in Rhodesia.

"I immediately went to Rhodesia," she said. "You can't be oblivious to Rhodesia if you live in Africa. All the rest of Africa is watching to see what happens there. I had met some of the freedom fighters and I was very interested in the church taking a stand in support of liberation in Rhodesia."

"I saw it as a perfect opportunity to live out what I believed," she said.

McLaughlin was in Salisbury, Friday to talk about her experiences in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), a country she was deported from after being there only three months for "causing alarm and despondency" — a charge that grew out of the publication of Rhodesia — *The Propaganda War*, a book describing the misinformation the mass media promulgates about the war in Zimbabwe.

"We realized that people were only getting a one-sided story about the war," she said. "It was a very frustrating situation because the government tried to suppress information, but it was also frustrating because the rest of the world wouldn't listen."

As press secretary for the Commission, a multi-racial and non-segmentational group of about 50 people, McLaughlin spent her days collecting first-hand information about the war.

"People would report to us. We would hear things that no one else heard about huge massacres by the regime's police forces, about torture — we had endless reports of torture — and about the intimacy of people towards one another," McLaughlin said.

But Western journalists had neither the time nor the inclination to make use of the Commission's information, she said.

"I don't know why the Western journalists wouldn't listen, but they wouldn't," she said. "I found journalists in south Africa very willing to accept the regime's story."

"I really think that some of it is racism. The journalists don't go to the front lines the way they did in Vietnam. They don't go out and get the story. For the most part, they sit in their hotel rooms and wait for the government press releases."

"After all, covering Africa for the media is a thank job," she said.

"The journalists either accept the government censorship or they lose their job."

But the result of her news gathering is a distorted world view of what is going on in south Africa, McLaughlin said.

"A woman has done a study of Western media reporting on the war in Rhodesia and her statistics are startling. The disproportionate amount of time that the media spends on the regime is incredible," she said.

"We have also tried to get coverage for the Commission members in this country, but we couldn't get TV coverage because they said the Commission members were not important enough."

"Of course, if they gave them the air time, they (the Commission members) would be important, and would be listened to and would be quoted in the newspapers the next day," she said.

McLaughlin said that while the degree of the regime's brutality was impressive, what impressed her more was the way in which the African people reacted to the brutality.

"There was no bitterness. The people never lost hope," she said.

"A woman came to us to report her husband had been shot; she brought us the bullet casings. And yet, she was not bitter. She still hoped for freedom."

"It really gives you faith in people and in the power of people to bring about a change in society," she said. "I know a lot of time groups on the left talk about the power of the people and it just becomes sort of rhetoric."

"But, it's not just rhetoric when you see it in front of you. It really does happen."

## Bundy attorneys to dispute bite marks today

by Barbara Frye

(UPI) — In a go-for-broke legal maneuver, Theodore Bundy's attorneys this week will challenge the strongest physical evidence linking him to the Jan. 15, 1978, murders of two FSU sorority sisters.

The evidence, carefully excised from the body of Lisa Levy shortly after she was strangled and strangled, are bite marks which Coral Gables dental expert Richard E. Souvion is expected to testify match the teeth of Bundy.

Bundy will ask Circuit Judge Edward Cowart not to let the state use this evidence in his trial, due to begin next month.

The final week of pre-trial hearings gets underway at 9 a.m. today. They include the motion to throw out the bite mark evidence and move the trial out of Tallahassee where Bundy claims sensational publicity has made it impossible to pick an unbiased jury.

Bundy, a former Union law student, and his battery of three attorneys from the public defender's office,

will attack the reliability of bite mark evidence in determining the guilt or innocence of a murder defendant.

They also claim the search warrant, used to obtain impressions of Bundy's teeth over his protest, was faulty.

Key witnesses in addition to Dr. Souvion are Dr. Lowell J. Levine, chief consultant in forensic dentistry to the New York City Medical Examiner, and Dr. Norman D. Sperber, a forensic dentist for the San Diego coroner's office.

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## Weather

Our nice weather will continue for the first part of the week with only a slight chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs today and tomorrow under partly cloudy skies will be 86-89. The low temperature tonight will be 62-66 with a chance for fog.

by Tom Campbell, *Flambeau meteorologist.*

## In Brief

WE AT THE FLAMBEAU visit to apologize sincerely for omitting our briefs and weather sections from Friday's paper. The persons responsible hang by their little toes from the oak tree behind our office all weekend, and now face a week of all-nighters translating all missed wire copy into print. Both were last heard swearing it would never happen again. Let's hope so.

THE MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION of Leon County will hold its Annual Membership Meeting tonight at 7 at the Unitarian Church, 2810 N. Meridian Road. David Fingree will speak at the meeting. Everyone is

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## FSU a 'r

by chris

How would you feel if you classes and had to rely on the to complete your assignment. This is the dilemma facing students because the Union other campus buildings, is wheelchairs.

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Yesterday, handicapped kicked off Handicap Awareness buildings partially or totally students. A few more of the Union Store, the Business Building, and the Flambeau new that by June of 1980 all institutions for education must have students.

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## Panel to

by susan

The 1979-80 FSU Student completion, and the Organization holds its final preparation me

While the budget requests available by approximately Lindner said yesterday the budget only a \$6,000 deficit due to O&F members.

The committee met yesterday members were present. The not vote on any of the suggestions

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## All but on

by bart

All but one of FSU's 18 least minimum environmental inspections, completed

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extreme roach infestation. Alpha Tau Omega, who environment "just as gross years of experience" (according to minimum reinspection.

In ATO's original inspection roaches crawling in the frat dirty beer cans stored in ice Sigma Alpha Epsilon, (according to Simmons), has satisfactory as of the Friday one item that was not cor



# FSU a 'minefield' for handicapped

by chris brockman  
flambeau staff writer

How would you feel if you couldn't buy books for your classes and had to rely on the charity of others when trying to complete your assignments?

This is the dilemma facing many of FSU's handicapped students because the Union book store, along with many other campus buildings, is inaccessible to students in wheelchairs.

The steps directly inside the bookstore's only entrance force handicapped students to by-pass it and either shop at Bill's, which has no structural barriers, or rely on friends to purchase their books.

Yesterday, handicapped students and their friends kicked off Handicap Awareness Week by red-tagging buildings partially or totally inaccessible to handicapped students. A few more of the tagged structures are: the Union Store, the Business Building, Moore Auditorium's stage, and the Flambeau newsroom. Federal statutes state that by June of 1980 all institutions receiving federal funds for education must have facilities accessible to ALL students.

According to Darlene Stutts of the FSU Office of Disabled Student Services, "attitude barriers, not architectural barriers, are the hardest things students have to deal with." During Handicap Awareness Week, students will try to tear down some of these barriers.

In addition to the red tags, handicapped students will conduct a variety of programs during the upcoming week:



... even the Flambeau newsroom was tagged yesterday.

## WEDNESDAY

A variety of films pertaining to handicapped persons will be shown in Moore Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The films are sponsored by the Advocates of Disabled Students and the Office of Disabled Student Services.

At noon, Larry Leon, the District Chairperson for the Leader Dog School of the Blind, will be presenting a program on leader dogs.

At 1, Frank Woodrich, consumer advocate representative with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, will speak on Vocational Rehabilitation Services and Attitudinal Barriers.

## THURSDAY

FSU President Bernie Sliger will head a group of administration, faculty and students who will be placed in handicapping conditions and asked to perform specific tasks. This will start at 12 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

From 2 to 4, while the participants are in the process of completing their tasks, the Recreational Therapy class from the department of Leisure and Recreation will provide competitive recreational activities between the handicapped and non-handicapped.

# Panel to finalize SG budget tonight

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

The 1979-80 FSU Student Government budget is near completion, and the Organization and Finance Committee holds its final preparation meeting tonight.

While the budget requests still exceed the \$2.04 million available by approximately \$44,000, chairperson Mike Lindner said yesterday the budget has been brought down to only a \$6,000 deficit due to suggestions made by some O&F members.

The committee met yesterday, but only three of the ten members were present. Therefore, the committee could not vote on any of the suggested cuts for lack of a quorum.

The committee is tentatively considering slashing the Greek Council request by \$2,500, which brings the request

down from \$20,730 to \$18,230.

The members present at the meeting also suggested a \$5,000 decrease in the Alumni Village Day Care Center budget. Members from the center originally requested \$34,000 for salaries and operating expenses.

The O&F Committee also suggested another \$2,500 reduction for the Inter-Resident Hall Council. Its original request was approximately \$18,000, but this was reduced in subcommittee meetings to only \$15,495. If the full committee approves of the \$2,500 decrease, the IRHC could receive \$12,995.

If a majority of the O&F members show up tonight, the budget preparation may be completed and presented to the Senate Wednesday night for the first reading.

# All but one frat passes health reinspection

by bart church  
flambeau staff writer

All but one of FSU's 18 fraternity houses have met at least minimum environmental health standards reinspection, completed Friday by the university sanitarian showed.

In the original inspections, completed two weeks ago, four fraternities were found to be so below minimum standards that reinspection had to be scheduled, according to FSU Sanitarian Gene Simmons. One house, Pi Kappa Alpha, was even threatened with closure for extreme roach infestation.

Alpha Tau Omega, which one week ago had an environment "just as gross as I've ever seen in my 28 years of experience" (according to Simmons), gained full compliance to minimum health standards in the reinspection.

In ATO's original inspection, Simmons reportedly found roaches crawling in the fraternity's white bread supply and dirty beer cans stored in ice that was to be used in drinks.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a "chronic sore thumb" (according to Simmons), has food service that is currently satisfactory as of the Friday reinspection. SAE did have one item that was not corrected: a missing refrigerator

handle (which fraternity members claim should be replaced by their landlord, FSU).

The Sig Eps routinely had inadequate refrigeration, poor toilet and sink facilities, poor garbage disposal, and a continuous German roach infestation before the reinspection, Simmons had said.

Kappa Sigma fraternity failed to pass its health inspection and Friday's reinspection, according to Simmons. Simmons found the Kappa Sigs: did not have proper kitchen lighting, had no thermometer for refrigerators, had no switch cover for an electrical outlet in their bar, and had not kept a supply of towels in their two lavatories.

"Seventeen of the 18 frats are in compliance with my current expectations," Simmons said Friday. "There is a reinspection pending for the eighteenth house — Kappa Sigma."

"I made an initial visit and a revisit there, with no compliance at all either time. I have been assured by the president of Kappa Sigs, that there will be full compliance by 2 p.m. (today)."

Simmons added that "I'm glad the publicity has died down — it was very negative in some ways. Things certainly have improved, though."

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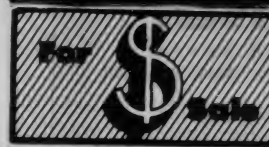
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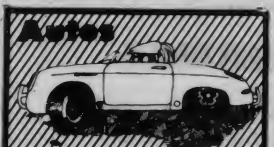
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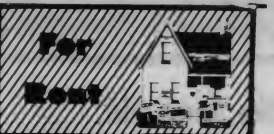
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All my love, Elmodine

Dear Jessica, Thank you for the u-no-whats. I need to keep them handy just in case I have to prove it to you-know-who. I doubt I'll ever use them cause I don't believe in them. Thank you again.

Love, Elmodine

Dear Elmodine, Glad I could be of help—if you need more of the you-know-whats, just let me know.

Love, Jessica

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Love, Amanda

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Genevieve

I'm considering opening up a "Disco Donut" shop. Just sell the holes.

I think my pain medication has erased certain crucial parts of my memory and I can no longer recall what it is I am supposed to be doing here.

Amanda—It's not your medication they're spiking the water fountains with thiorazine.

Max

The little sisters of Delta Tau Delta would like to congratulate and welcome Polly, Aileen, Priscilla, Tami, Lisa, Becky, Sandy, and Kathleen.

FREEK WEEK IS FINALLY HERE AND AMANDA IS BACK AT WORK. TIME TO PARTY!

THE BEST "OBJECT" EVER—MR. CLASSY-ASSY DOUG AT WATER. GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN. FRANNY

It amazes me these pubescent college kids driving \$15,000 cars...it is so alien to anything I've yet understood.

I, Amanda DelRuby, am going to take all my pain medication at once and o.d. for Freek Week.

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Amanda—It's so good to see you here (well, almost all here) again. Good to see you back on your feet in your Classy seat and soon to be back in heat. Hopefully, Maxwell

Graduate student! The Consumer Union needs you! Please call Pete Dearaujo at 644-1811. We want to take care of your problem. Leave a message soon.

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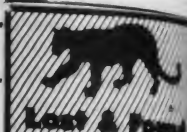
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Tickets for the Monday concert are \$1.75 for senior citizens.

Cassady

(High Times) — Nick Nolte character of Neal Cassady, upcoming film about Jack Kerouac, said he has experience with the real Cassady, an article by Victor Bockris in High Times.

Nolte said that he "felt somewhere" and noted that the incident that occurred as a improvisational scene. "He sitting on a hammock in the house where they were located," Bockris relates.

"Improvising, he picked up a pistol that was lying in the started playing around with putting it against his chest, pretending to shoot himself at

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## Arts/Features

## Copland here, conducts 'Fanfare' tonight

Aaron Copland, often called the "Dean of American Composers", conducts the first of two concerts with the FSU School of Music tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The 78-year-old composer has led a long and meteoric career, known for its creativity and devotion to the American spirit.

Copland arrived in Tallahassee Friday and spent the weekend rehearsing with School of Music orchestra and band in preparation for "Aaron Copland Week" at FSU.

The week features the composer conducting two concerts and attending a performance of his opera, *The Tender Land*.

Tonight's program will consist of "Fanfare for the Common Man" performed by the Wind Ensemble, "Lark" and "In the Beginning" by the University Singers and Chamber Choir, "Appalachian Spring" by the University Symphony Orchestra and "Old American Songs" sung by Roy Delp, bass. Following intermission, Copland will conduct the Symphonic Band in his "Red Pony", and "El Salon Mexico".

Tickets for the Monday concert are \$3.50 for the general public and \$1.75 for senior citizens and students. They may

be purchased from the Central Ticket Office in the University Union, Mendelson's in the Northwood Mall or Brown's Pharmacy in Killbuck.

On Tuesday (May 22) faculty members of the School of Music will present Copland chamber works in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. Appearing will be Carolyn Bridger, pianist; Charles DeLaney, flutist; Janice Harsanyi, soprano, and Ruth Posselt, violinist. There is no admission charge.

Copland's opera, *The Tender Land*, directed by R.J. Murray, opens Thursday (May 24) at 8:15 p.m. and continues Friday and Saturday evenings. There is a Sunday performance at 2:30 p.m. Copland is scheduled to attend the opening night of the opera, one of only two that he composed. Ticket prices and box office locations are the same as for the Monday evening concert.

The composer is scheduled to meet informally with School of Music faculty and students for discussions during his stay on campus.

The influence of Copland on American composers was felt particularly during the 1930s, '40s and '50s. His compositions were first heard in the United States in a New York City concert in 1924. In 1945 he won the Pulitzer Prize

for music. In 1964 he received the Presidential Medal of Freedom, "the highest civil honor conferred by the President of the United States for service in peacetime." In 1970, on the occasion of his 70th birthday, Copland was awarded the Henry Howland Memorial Prize by Yale University and the Haendel Medallion by the City of New York. In 1971, he was elected President of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

In recent years Copland has been increasingly active as a conductor. He has led more than 100 symphony orchestras in many parts of the world.

His compositions include works for symphonic and string orchestras, for voice and orchestra and chorus and orchestra, chamber music, instrumental music and music for vocal, choral and band performance.

*The Tender Land*, first produced in 1954, depicts the American spirit, as experienced by a Midwestern farm family during the depression. The music is considered to be some of the most beautiful, lyrical and appealing of Copland's many works, which often involve Americana themes.

## Cassady contacts Nolte

(High Times) — Nick Nolte, who plays the character of Neal Cassady in the upcoming film about Jack Kerouac, *Heartbeat*, said he has experienced psychic contact with the real Cassady, according to an article by Victor Bockris in the June *High Times*.

Nolte said that he "felt Neal around somewhere" and noted that they were both born on February 8th. He also described an incident that occurred as a part of an improvisational scene. "He had been sitting on a hammock in the backyard of the house where they were shooting on location," Bockris relates.

"Improvising, he picked up a toy cap pistol that was lying in the grass and started playing around with it, finally putting it against his temple and pretending to shoot himself as a statement

of how Cassady felt at the time. When Carolyn Cassady saw the rushes the following day, she said that the only time she's seen Neal sitting on the hammock in the backyard, that is exactly what he had done."

William Burroughs, Kerouac's and Cassady's famous compatriot, confirmed that Nolte seemed to have captured the spirit of Cassady. Visiting the set for three days, Burroughs told Bockris that on numerous occasions "he would be sitting beside Nolte and suddenly feel that he was sitting next to Cassady, at which point he would do a double take."

Cassady was memorialized as the character of "Cody" in several Jack Kerouac books, including *On the Road* and *Visions of Cody*.

## Anti-lobotomy hell-raiser set

from staff reports.

*Mad As Hell*, continuing their series of Monday night hell-raisers, appear again tonight at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall.

"We, ya know, wanna strike out against the bleedin' boredom in the city, ya know," said guitarist John Olmstead, explaining the group's stance. "I mean, why sit home and lobotomize yerself watchin' bloody 'Charlie's Angels' when we can get drunk and watch us for a buck," the tussle-haired young Mod said.

Ever-ready to burn down a stage, *Mad As Hell* perform blowtorch versions of tunes by Ted Nugent, the Clash, Cars, Cheap Trick, Joe Walsh, the Vibrators, and Duane Travers, as well as rave-up originals.

And beside the Stones, what else is there to follow up "Fanfare for the Common

## Cheap Thrills

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Steve Robinson; performing on guitar, gives his senior recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

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Robin Mackenzie's series of screenings of Michael Snow and Joyce Wieland films continues tonight at 7:15 in Room 126 Bellamy. Films to be shown tonight are *Slide Seat Paintings*, *Slide Sound Film*; *New York eye and Ear Control*; *Rat Life and Diet* and *Back and Forth*. The films will last about 2-3 hours. Admission is free.

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## Sports

### Sports In Brief

Intramural softball reaches its apex this week as playoffs begin. Games in the independent division start today, with dorm and fraternity divisions to follow.

All teams with a record of 4-1 or better qualified for the playoffs. Those not listed in today's schedule, or teams seeking more information about the playoffs, should contact Bernie at the IM office (644-2430).

Eight teams got a head start on competition this weekend by participating in the Budweiser Springtime Softball tournament. Budweiser hats and beer were provided the teams by the local distributor, Chenoweth Distributors.

Winner of the tournament was the Phi Delt team, who defeated the Clearwater Bombers (nope, not Eddie Fenner and the gang), 5-4, in the finals.

There will be a fraternity managers meeting today in Room 214 Tully at 4 p.m.

The IM swim meet will be staged tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Union Pool.

#### PLAYOFF Men's Softball Schedule Monday, May 21

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Field 2  
Field 3

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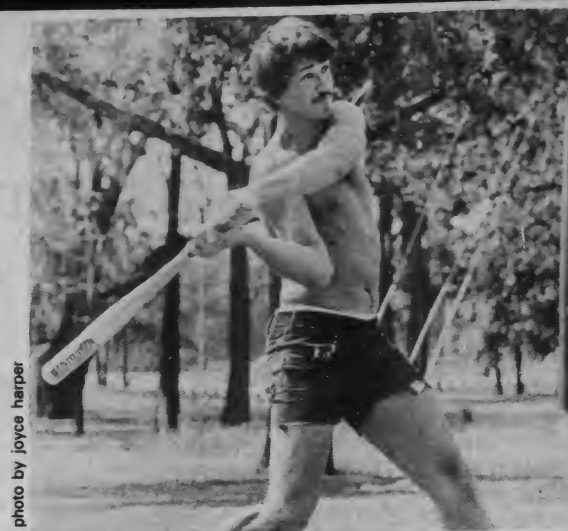


photo by Joyce Harper

#### Bill DuMee

... takes a swing in practice as his team, the Sailors, prepare for this week's intramural softball playoffs

5 p.m. Field 1  
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Field 2

Little Legal Leaguers vs. Clearwater Bombers  
D&I Sports vs. Diamond Dogs  
Warpoes vs. Bass Busters  
Buzzards vs. Rodents  
Stoned Rangers vs. Sailors  
Cone & Company vs. Broken Bats  
CC Maulers vs. Mexican Killer Bees  
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## Citron, records highlight track meet

from staff reports

Eleven meet records, but no national qualifying marks, were established Saturday in the Athletic Attic Qualifier meet at FSU's Mike Long Track.

Though not setting any new records, FSU's John Citron and Florida's Stanley Harris both enjoyed enviable nights as double winners. Citron picked up victories in the 110- and 400-meter hurdles, while Harris captured both the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

Leading the parade of meet records were three FSU performances. Brad Cooper won the discus with a toss of 191-2, while Ken Lanier heaved the shot 57-3½. Both surpassed their own previous meet records in victory.

Meanwhile FSU's mile relay team of Ron Nelson, Earl Caruthers, Palmer Simmons and Walter McCoy toppled the old relay record of 3:08.49 with a 3:08.16 time.

Other records were set in the pole vault, steeplechase, 1500-meters, 800-meters, 120-meter hurdles and the 100-yard dash.

In the women's division, two FSU athletes ran to personal bests, yet failed to qualify for nationals.

Nancy Jaquish's 9:58.1 performance in the 3,000-meters fell 2.1 seconds short of qualifying, while Nancy McCormac's 4:30.8 time in the 1500-meters was a bare 00.8 seconds short of qualifying in that event.

### Bid wins Preakness

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Spectacular Bid established himself as the next Triple Crown threat Saturday when he demolished four other 3-year-olds to take the \$235,300 Preakness Stakes at Pimlico.

Seeking to follow Seattle Slew and Affirmed, Spectacular Bid went the 13-16 miles in 1:54 1-5, just 1-5 second off the track record over a strip rated good.

Screen King finished third, four lengths further back, followed by Flying Paster and General Assembly.

Don Pierce, aboard Flying Paster, accused jockey Angel Cordero Jr., riding Screen King, of interference in the stretch but the inquiry was disallowed.

Sent off as the prohibitive 1-10 favorite by the crowd of 72,607, Spectacular Bid returned \$2.20 and \$2.20 while Golden Act paid \$5.60 for place. Because of the small field, there was no show wagering.

It was the smallest payoff since 1948, when Citation returned \$2.10 for winning the Preakness.

### Boys to wave flags

(UPI) — When Lakeland Senior High School's flag corp struts out on the field next football season, they won't be wearing the traditional short black skirts and white boots — at least not Lee Ziegler and Sandy Leiva.

The two boys infiltrated the all-female flag corp Thursday after competing with 28 girls to the disco tune "Dance, Dance, Dance" for positions on the 26-member corp.

"Now you'll have to wear skirts," one girl joked after winners were announced. "And 'Sheer Energy,'" teased another.

Ziegler, 17, said he talked 18-year-old Leiva into signing up for tryouts last week after hearing that 14-year-old Monica Novak was going out for the school football team.

"The rest of the guys are going to kid us about it," Leiva said. "But if she can go out there, why can't I go out here? My friends think it's funny, but they've urged me to go on. I'm looking forward to it."

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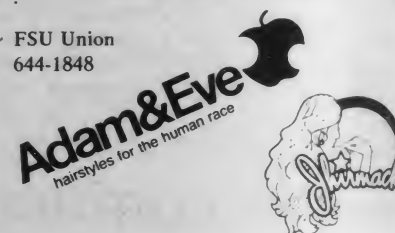
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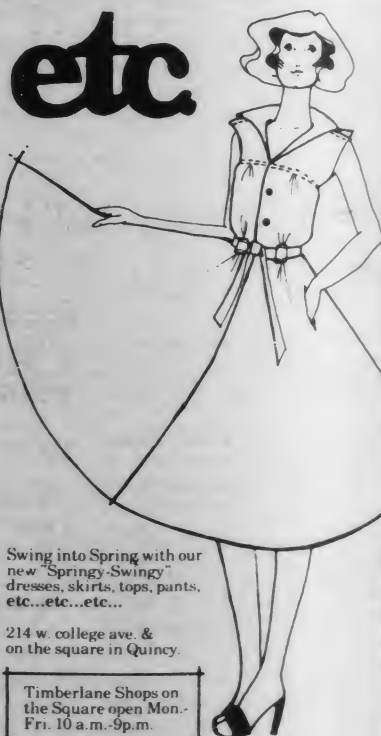
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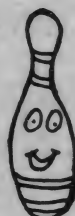
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## State appeal

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## Standing their ground

Robin Gibson, legal counsel to Gov. Bob Graham, fields a question from reporters while members of People Against Execution block the entrance to

Graham's executive suite. Graham ducked the protestors by using another route inside. Gibson told the protestors they could stay all night, and the

steadfast opponents of the death penalty vowed to stay until Graham stays the execution of John Spenkelink and Willie Darden.

# Florida Flambeau

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## State Supreme Court rejects appeals for stays of execution

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

The Supreme Court of Florida yesterday refused to postpone the scheduled Wednesday morning executions of convicted murderers John Spenkelink and Willie Jasper Darden.

The Supreme Court's refusal to grant either man a stay of execution followed similar state and federal court rulings.

Earlier in the day, U.S. District Judge William Stafford denied Spenkelink a stay, and Bartow Circuit Judge John Dewell refused to grant Darden a new trial based on

new evidence.

Lawyers for both men, however, intend to file new appeals. Attorney's for Spenkelink said they will appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Late yesterday, Darden's attorneys filed two motions with the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in Tampa. A ruling on those two is expected sometime late today.

Spenkelink's chances of a stay are "slim at best" according to Assistant Attorney General Ray Marky and Andy Hall, a member of People Against Executions. Hall and other members of the anti-death penalty

organization have held a non-stop vigil since Saturday in front of the Governor's Mansion. Marky has represented the state in its case against Spenkelink.

Spenkelink is to be executed at 7 a.m. Wednesday, followed by Darden at 8. Spenkelink will be the first person executed in this country against his will since 1967. Gary Gilmore, who lost his life to a Utah firing squad in 1977, asked to be executed, rather than spend the rest of his life in prison.

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## Marky: Capital punishment is a 'restatement of the value of life'

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

Assistant Attorney General Ray Marky blasted press coverage of the Spenkelink-Darden executions yesterday and said opponents should witness the crimes of John Spenkelink and Willie Darden, rather than witness their executions.

Marky, an outspoken advocate of the death penalty and chief attorney for the state against Spenkelink and Darden, said if those opposed to the death penalty "had to look at what he (Spenkelink) did, see the blood that went along with it, they'd look, at it differently."

He said the press coverage has been one sided and "junky."

"I don't know why we're resisting doing this thing (carrying out the executions)," he

said in an interview. "I have no qualms about the sentences being carried out. I am convinced Mr. Spenkelink had a fair trial," he added.

To Marky, who prepared and presented the state's case against Spenkelink in 7 of the convicted man's appeals, capital punishment is "a restatement of the value of life."

Marky complained that "executing only one person out of thousands on death row in ten years will destroy the deterrent effect the death penalty is intended to have. He said 75 to 80 percent of the people are in favor of executions, but added that the balance might shift in upcoming years.

Court records show that Spenkelink

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John Spenkelink

## Governor's office barricaded

by steve watkins  
flambeau editor

"Many of you are waiting out there for someone to take us away — that's the big news for the day," the sitting protestor, one of eight, told the media entourage. "We're wondering how John and Willie must be feeling, waiting for someone to take them away to state-ordered murder."

John and Willie are, of course, John Spenkelink and Willie Darden — two convicted murderers set to die tomorrow morning in the electric chair, the first in Florida since 1964 and the first in the nation since Gary Gilmore was executed by a Utah firing squad in 1976.

The eight protestors, linked tightly arm in arm, were barring the front entrance to the Capitol offices of Gov. Bob Graham, who signed the death warrants last Friday; they had held an anti-death vigil at the front gates of the Governor's Mansion since Saturday afternoon.

They never were hauled away.

After an anxious hour, beginning at 1 p.m., Robin Gibson, Graham's legal counsel, confronted the group and asked that they move from the entrance and "not deny others their First Amendment rights."

"We're unable to allow this office to continue functioning normally until the governor stays the execution of these two men," responded Mike Jendrzejczyk, one of the eight, who earlier had assured media and other onlookers that "We will not resist arrest if that comes to pass."

Gibson told the men the governor's office would continue to function through the use of other entrances to the expansive executive suite on the first floor of the Capitol.

"There's going to be nobody here who'll lay a hand on you," Gibson said. "There will be no removal. . . no scenes."

The media departed within moments.

The protestors vowed to remain until Graham stays the executions or until Darden and Spenkelink are actually executed, at which time they said they would hold a memorial service there at the entrance to Graham's plush offices.

Throughout the afternoon, the eight men — who hail from all around the country, — drawn together by a common opposition to capital punishment — read aloud passages from the Bible, sang songs of gospel and of protest and answered questions from anyone curious enough to ask.

They steadfastly refused to move to allow security personnel and office workers through the entrance. Media representatives literally climbed over the men on a few occasions, dragging camera cords and microphones to more strategic locations.

Graham had left his office half an hour prior to the surprise visit, and said through a spokesperson that he would not meet with the men. The governor has repeatedly refused to discuss his execution decision which apparently was sealed for good yesterday afternoon late when the State Supreme Court turned down last-ditch stay requests by attorneys for Spenkelink and Darden.



## Scharlette Holdman, Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice

by clare raulerson  
assistant news editor

"Cyclically, like locusts, reform movements come... I would caution against the idea of reforming prisons. The concept is false, and it's awfully important that we recognize it — prisons don't work." — Ramsey Clark

Scharlette Holdman doesn't believe in prisons at all, much less in reforming them.

"There has to be a redistribution of wealth and power in this country," said Holdman, who works at the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice. "That is the alternative to crime in the long run, and the alternative to prisons."

The Clearinghouse is actually the Florida office of the Southern Coalition on Jails and Prisons, a coalition with ten member states in the South that began in 1975.

"The genesis of the Coalition came when people active in the civil rights movement and the anti-war movement suddenly saw the crisis in southern prisons," Holdman said, "and that crisis was a result of the war in Vietnam."

"When there isn't a war, the people who are usually drafted into service — young people, poor people, and minorities — become the unemployed," she said. "And unemployment is one of the main variables in prison population."

The prison population swelled after the Vietnam war, Holdman said, with the number of people in prison in Florida tripling in the last ten years.

Concern about prison conditions escalated after the Vietnam war, a phenomenon attributable in part to the firsthand experiences of middle class people, she said.

"A lot of middle class people in the South saw the insides of jails for the first time when they were busted for demonstrating during the '60s and '70s."

So people came together from across the South, socially concerned and politically committed people, and formed the Southern Coalition on Jails and Prisons.

The goals of the Coalition are: the abolition of the death penalty, a moratorium on prison construction, enforcement of basic civil and human rights inside prisons, and

decreasing dependency on prisons as a response to crime.

"There's no central party line in the Coalition," Holdman said. "A lot of people operate from a Christian point of view, a lot of people are humanists. Most of us believe there needs to be a redistribution of wealth and power."

The Florida Clearinghouse began in 1975, largely as a result of Andy Hall's hard work. Hall is one of the People Against Executions — eight men who chained themselves to the gates of the Governor's Mansion to protest the death penalty and who are now holding a vigil in Gov. Graham's office in the Capitol.

Holdman, who has been an American Civil Liberties Director in three states, said that she has never seen anything to match the public response and support generated by the impending executions.

"I've never seen that many people from across the country who can produce such a high caliber of work like the work these folks turn out," she said. "All of them are competent, skilled and committed. They think beyond the job they're doing to the consequences."

The Clearinghouse is busy finalizing plans for a bus and car caravan to Raiford Prison for a demonstration, rally and all-night vigil at the site of the executions.

"Everything we're doing now is to diminish the ease Graham has in killing these people. If we don't stop him, then surely he will not be able to kill any more people," she said.

"We live in a brutal society. It's not just the death of a human being that's so horrible; people die every day."

"It's that it's legalized murder," she said.

"We'll kill you." That's what people are saying. "We hate you so much we'll kill you — and we don't even know you."

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A bus and car caravan to Raiford Prison will leave from the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice parking lot, 222 W. Pensacola St., today at 5 p.m. The bus will seat 50 people and donations will be accepted, but are not mandatory, to defray the cost of the bus. For more information call the Clearinghouse at 222-4820.

traveling with the other two. Brumm testified he heard a shot and upon entering the room, saw Spenkelink hitting Szymankiewicz in the head with a hatchet, saying "the son of a bitch won't die."

"I am convinced of his guilt," Marky stated. "There's no question it was a premeditated execution-type killing."

Marky had nothing but criticism for the group of protestors who have been holding a vigil since Saturday in front of the Governors Mansion.

"As far as I'm concerned, they can chain themselves to the fence and hope to God it rains for three days. Who are they to be the conscience of society?"

# Fighting execution

## David Hinkley, Amnesty International



by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

It's there as a reminder. It will be there if Spenkelink and Darden live. It will be there if they die.

"It" is Amnesty International, a worldwide organization that monitors human rights violations and won the Nobel Peace Prize last year for its work.

Unlike the American Civil Liberties Union and other organizations, Amnesty International does not go into court to fight the legal battle.

Instead, it watches. And records. And tells the public of breaches of human dignity, be it in South America, Iran—or the United States.

"We don't align ourselves with the policies of any nation. We bring to the attention of the international community those governments which execute their people," said David Hinkley, Chairperson of the Board of Amnesty International's U.S. branch.

"Worldwide, there is an epidemic of execution. We're very concerned about the ramifications involved in capital punishment because people around the world look to the U.S. as a human rights leader," Hinkley

said.

Hinkley came to Florida after he heard Gov. Bob Graham signed death warrants for John Spenkelink and Willie Darden, both scheduled to be electrocuted tomorrow morning.

Hinkley says he will stay in Florida until the end—be it execution or stay of execution.

A former New York schoolteacher, Hinkley said in an interview yesterday that America will create a double standard by resuming execution.

On the one hand, Hinkley said, the U.S. advocates humane treatment of prisoners. And yet if Florida goes ahead with the executions of Spenkelink and Darden, it will be guilty of the same human rights crime the country speaks out against.

Hinkley said he has asked Amnesty's 170 chapters across the nation to begin a letter writing and telegram campaign on behalf of the two condemned men.

"The focus must be on the governor. The attention of international opinion must be on the governor and the state house."

"It is our feeling that public opinion is the last hope that John Spenkelink has."

## Millard Farmer joins protest today

by howard libin  
flambeau staff writer

Controversial Atlanta attorney Millard Farmer will host a teach-in on the front lawn of the Governor's Mansion today at 3 p.m.

According to a spokesperson for the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, Farmer and members of Team Defense, a group of attorneys who only take on capital crime cases, are coming to Tallahassee in response to what they say is the governor's obvious misunderstanding of what the death

penalty is.

"The governor needs to be educated," said Scharlette Holdman, director of the Clearinghouse, "so we're going to try and educate him."

This visit marks Farmer's third trip to Tallahassee this year — first in February when Judge Edward Cowart denied him the right to represent accused murderer Theodore Bundy and then last month when he came to speak at the FSU Law School law week celebration.

## No stay from page 1

Spenkelink's motion for a stay of execution—against which the state's highest court ruled unanimously—contended that his death sentence "is disproportionate to his crime and sentences laid out and imposed in similar cases," and furthermore, that the state failed to conduct necessary evidence tests in previous Spenkelink court proceedings.

Chief Justice Arthur England, in a special concurring opinion, wrote that "a majority of this court concluded that 'the aggravating circumstances justify imposition of the death sentence,' and that Spenkelink 'showed no mitigating factors to require a more lenient sentence.'"

Spenkelink was sentenced to death for the 1973 slaying of fellow transient and fugitive Joseph Szymankiewicz. Darden was convicted and sentenced to die for the 1973 killing of a furniture store owner James Turman.

Darden's appeal, challenging the state's clemency proceedings, "is without merit," the high court ruled in a split decision, 4-3.

The three dissenting Justices were England, Alan Sundberg, and Joseph Hatchett.

"We would grant a stay of execution for forty-eight hours, allow the parties oral argument and thereafter render a decision on an expeditious basis," the three said in their dissenting opinion.

The state's electric chair, called "Old Sparky" by death row inmates, hasn't been used since 1964, when a double execution—also one white and one black as in this case—took place.

Florida State Prison Superintendent D.H. Brierton said both Spenkelink and Darden responded calmly when informed of the Supreme Court's rejection of their stay appeals.

## Expert

(UPI) — A dental expert yesterday that impressions of teeth line-up with a double Chi Omega sorority coed into a lock."

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## Panels

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## Marky from page 1

testified he killed traveling companion Joseph Szymankiewicz in self defense after a scuffle in the middle of the room. Spenkelink, Marky said, claimed Szymankiewicz was trying to choke him at the time of the shooting.

Marky, who has been with the attorney general's office 13 years, said the dead man was found lying on his back in bed. There was blood nowhere in the room except on the bed, Marky said, and no signs of a struggle.

The assistant attorney general recalled the testimony of Frank Brumm, who had been



## Expert links Bundy's bite to victim

(UPI) — A dental expert testified at a pre-trial hearing yesterday that impressions he took of Theodore Bundy's teeth line-up with a double bite mark on the body of slain Chi Omega sorority coed Lisa Levy "almost like a key fitting into a lock."

Dr. Richard R. Souviron, Coral Gables, said that every person's teeth, like their fingerprints, are unique but that Bundy's were "very, very unusual."

Souviron, one of 41 dentists in the United States qualified to make bite mark comparisons in criminal cases, used autopsy photographs of bite marks on the buttock and breast of Levy and impressions of Bundy's teeth to show Judge Edward Cowart the method used in making the comparison.

The state called Souviron to dispute Bundy's claim the search warrant used to take impressions of his teeth was unlawful because there was no evidence linking him to the murder.

Souviron testified that enough evidence implicating Bundy existed in April, 1978, to justify taking impressions of his teeth on April 27, 1978, so they could be compared with the bite marks on one of the victims.

The defense plans to put Dr. Dwayne T. Devore, one of the foremost forensic dentists in the country, on the stand today to try to tear holes in Souviron's testimony. Devore was permitted to listen to the state's expert yesterday and take notes.



**Impression**

*Miami dental expert Richard Souviron holds impressions of accused slayer Theodore Bundy's teeth during yesterday's pre-trial proceedings.*

## Panels look at vets, trails and bus routes

A proclamation declaring next week as Vietnam Veterans Week will be announced at this morning's Leon County Commission meeting at 9 a.m. on the second floor of the courthouse.

The edict, authored by Commission Chairperson Lee Vause, follows similar ones announced earlier this month by President Jimmy Carter and Gov. Bob Graham.

The county board meets at 9 a.m. on the second floor of the Leon County Courthouse. The city commission will also meet today at 5 p.m. in the basement of City Hall.

In addition to other subjects, the City Commission will discuss a proposal to construct a fitness trail, similar to the one at Myers Park, in Lafayette Park. The trail's construction will be a combined effort of J.C. Penny's (who will donate the fitness trail signs), the Tallahassee Junior League Women's Club, (who will donate \$800 to purchase equipment for the trail) and the Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Dept. (who will build it).

The commission will also consider proposals for new bus routes.

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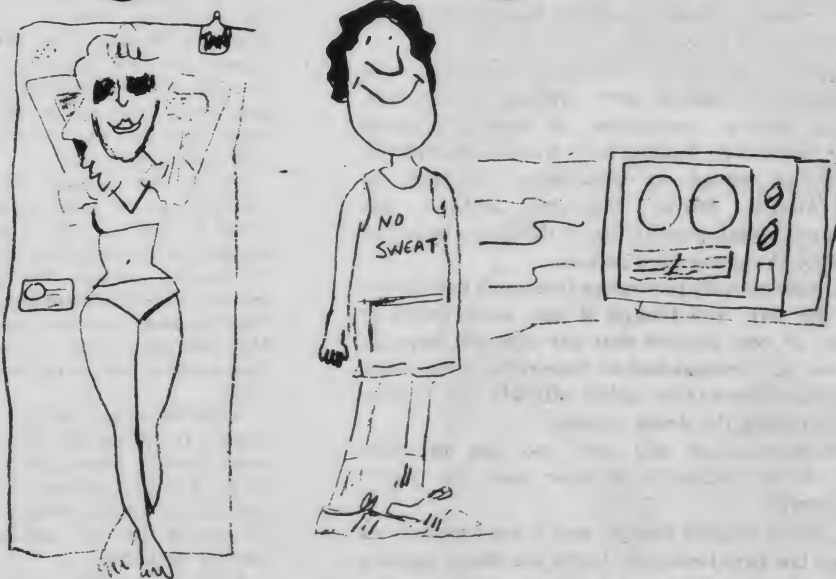
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## Protesting Graham

With the stroke of his pen Friday, Gov. Bob Graham tore down the final barrier between two men sitting on death row and the electric chair, and it seems nothing is going to cause the governor to reverse his decision.

Not that an effort isn't being made though.

Graham's signature on the death warrants of John Spentelink and Willie Darden has jolted the nation's death penalty opponents into action, and is focusing their attention squarely on the state of Florida.

Eight members of the People Against Executions (PAX) chained themselves to the fence of the Governor's Mansion, spearheading a protest that lasted well into Sunday night and involved many local Tallahasseeans. The eight were able to force the governor to meet with them Saturday, but his position on the executions has remained unchanged.

Yesterday the same eight men staged their protest in the governor's office, blocking the main entrance and promising to disrupt the normal functioning of the office until Graham stayed the executions. Again Graham remained unmoved, this time around sending out his attorney to meet with the protestors.

Around the country, those opposed to the death penalty are urging Graham to reconsider.

Marion Berry, mayor of Washington, D.C., and the Washington City Council sent Graham a telegram begging for mercy; members of two religious organizations in Northern Indiana have started a telephone calling campaign aimed at persuading Graham to reconsider; Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson has scheduled an anti-death penalty day in the Georgia city in direct protest to the governor's actions.

The list of those actively protesting Graham's decision is building by the day, and though it may seem futile at times, we can all rest assured that our acts will have an effect — if not on Graham before tomorrow, then some time in the future when other public officials face similar situations concerning the death penalty.

As for Wednesday, it still isn't too late to voice disapproval with Graham's decision and the death penalty in general.

•At 3 p.m. today Millard Farmer and Team Defense, an Atlanta-based law firm formed to battle the death penalty throughout the South, will conduct a legal workshop on the death penalty on the lawn outside the Governor's Mansion.

•At 5 p.m. a bus and car caravan will leave from the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice to go to Starke for a rally and vigil outside the execution site.

•At 8 p.m. a service will be held in Tallahassee at the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Park and Adams, with a second service to be held at the church Wednesday morning beginning at 6:30 a.m.

•At 7 a.m. on Wednesday morning, John Spentelink dies. One hour later, so does Willie Darden.

A part of us dies too — unless we change the governor's mind.

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## Can a killing bring justice?

### Namasté

by Steve Watkins

Tallahassee editor

(This column first appeared in the Flambeau January, 1978. With the executions of Willie Darden and John Spentelink by the state of Florida looming more and more eminent, it seems appropriate that the column be reprinted at this time.)

During the evening before Thanksgiving, a dozen persons stood in front of the Capitol building amidst signs and candles to protest against Florida's intended use of the death penalty. Most passing motorists ignored the silent vigil; most, no doubt, had pressing holiday errands to meet.

A few honked and waved; some flashed the peace sign, reminiscent of earlier, more active times of social protest, and one or two raised clenched fists, presumably in support of the anti-death penalty sentiment.

Equally as many, however, shouted obscenities as they drove by, or pointed and laughed. Cries of "What if somebody killed your sister?" and "How about if they raped your mother?" cut harshly through the cold November night. Perhaps better than any other, these statements reflected the position of most towards capital punishment.

The implication, of course, is that one must have retributive justice — an eye for an eye — and imagined offenses against a person close to you are supposed to drive that point home most emphatically. "Vengeance should be mine," saveth these people.

This is not, however, the logic upon which our legal system is, or should be, based. Kramm, law, the law of retributive justice, is archaic and inhumane, although

certainly more sure a form of justice than that found in the American legal system. The logic of retributive justice would have us sever the hands of a thief and castrate rapists, as has been suggested by evangelist Billy Graham.

Responding to this argument is difficult, for while such a philosophy to me seems brutal and barbaric, to others retributive justice makes only common sense. The argument is over a moot point, however, since according to this country's judicial system, sentencing should be geared as much to rehabilitation of the criminal as to his or her punishment — theoretically, at least. You have not rehabilitated a man because you have sentenced him.

How, then, can capital punishment be justified? Although the desire for retributive justice is widely held, the seemingly logical argument usually proffered in debate is the claim of a deterrent effect of capital punishment on would-be murderers or other capital offenders. Former Attorney General Robert Shevin argues this point time after time in his incessant demands before the courts for the death penalty.

According to Hans Zeisel, professor emeritus of law and sociology at the University of Chicago and a senior consultant for the American Bar Association, Shevin's position — one cited by the major polls as shared by a majority of the American people — is unfounded.

After an exhaustive review of the major studies on the deterrent effect of the death penalty, Zeisel, in a 1976 article entitled "The deterrent effect of the death

penalty: facts vs. fads," from the Supreme Court Review, concluded the following: "The evidence on whether the threat of the death penalty has a deterrent effect beyond the threat of the life sentence, its normal substitute, is overwhelmingly on one side. None of the efforts to sharpen the measurement, variously by replacing the overall homicide rate through more sensitive measures, succeeded in discovering a deterrent effect. Nor did an effort to sharpen the analytical instruments of analysis. Even regression analysis, the most sophisticated of these instruments, after careful application by the scholarly community failed to detect a deterrent effect."

Zeisel postulates that proponents of capital punishment actually couch their belief in retributive justice under the cover of this unfounded rationalization of deterrence.

As an ironic aside, the very first murder in Delaware, upon re-statement of its death penalty in 1961, was committed by a policeman who killed his wife only months before he lobbied the legislature to reinstate capital punishment because of its deterrent effect.

Another important argument against the death penalty is that it discriminates against minorities and the poor. As expressed on one placard in the Thanksgiving vigil, "Capital punishment means them without the capital get the punishment."

Of the 93 inmates presently in Florida's death row, 5, or roughly 40 percent, are black. The black population of Florida is only about 42 percent. There are now 136 death row inmates in Florida — more than in any state in the nation.

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## Friedman responds

Editor:

I must take this opportunity to respond to charges O.C. Allen made in regards to the SG grants writer.

1) The groundwork has been done by the grantswriter so that two grants, when applied for within the month, should get funded.

2) One grant, the Cannonball Adderley Jazz Festival grant, is waiting for final approval by the Adderley family before submission. It is not Mr. Storm's fault this has been delayed.

3) The implication that the jazz festival will be held in Frenchtown and FAMU and not FSU is nothing but an absolute and total mistruth. Sure some of the festival will be held at these places because Cannonball went to school at FAMU and National Endowment for Arts money is easier to get with community involvement.

I hope that SG consults me or the grantswriter before acting as impulsively and irrationally on this issue as Allen would have them act.

Neal Friedman

## Graham is wrong

Editor:

There is no controversy involved in Gov. Bob Graham's recent decision to reinstate capital punishment. It is wrong — a strong sentiment that cannot be ignored, nor justified by claiming preservation of law and order. Former governor of Florida LeRoy Collins stated in a column how profoundly he regretted signing the death warrants of several prisoners during his tenure, though at the time it was what he felt he should do. In effect, no human being

has the absolute power of making such providential decisions as whether a man should live or die. It is a humanistic principle that distinguishes modern man from his barbaric ancestors . . . yet it seems that 80 percent of Florida's voters are gung-ho for a policy that strikes the olfactory nerve as plot material for the next great "Planet of the Apes" movie.

Today the very foundation of our democracy is rendered to the consistency of Gerber's strained peas by a trendy adult constituency and cliché-ridden youth, both reluctant to crystallize decisions of their own; both frighteningly indifferent to the important issues that don't immediately affect the spheres of their personal lives. By accepting, with reverberative apathy, any legislation against his or her beliefs, each individual makes his or her personal contribution to the heap.

Our society says that murder is against its laws. By punishing the transgressor of that law with the very same crime, society but implicates itself, then turns its head hardly without realizing it. The thought expressed by the governor was that in the long run "the total loss of life would be less" if a would-be murderer were faced with the probability of death — an ambitious prediction at best, because we really don't know; but the fact is 134 lives and more may be used anyway to test an arbitrary law. I say "arbitrary" because influential and wealthy people seldom end up on death row, while most of those condemned to death are poor; and if they're innocent? Their death is the responsibility of those who made the law, or did nothing to prevent it being made one.

This is not simply a local issue, but one that is subject to international recognition. It is an issue basic to human rights that will be seen by other nations as not just an act of the sovereign state of Florida, one of fifty states, but as American policy.

Laura J. Palmer

## Namaste from page 1

Additionally, since 1924, when the state first began keeping records, there have been 196 executions. An amazing 132 of those executions have been of blacks, while only 64 whites have been killed by the state since that time. Of that number, 41 blacks were killed under the death penalty for the crime of rape, while but two whites received similar punishment for the same crime.

Clearly, the race of the criminal is, and has been, a very major factor determining who sits on death row in addition to who is actually executed. Our courts are decidedly racist — on whatever level of consciousness — as reflected by these capital punishment statistics.

For further reflection of this fact, we need only look at the race of the victims of those sentenced to death over the last three years. According to 1976 edition of the Department of Criminal Law Enforcement's annual "Crime in Florida" report, of 118 persons sentenced to death over the last three years, 113 killed whites. Only five individuals received the death penalty for the murder of a minority, despite the fact that approximately half of the murder victims in the state from 1974 to 1976 were black and half were white.

Without question, this most abominable, and certainly irrevocable, punishment is reserved in obscene proportions for members of minorities. The response to these statistics by death penalty proponent Shevin, however, isn't to question the fundamental sources for the racist application of capital punishment, but instead to offer a lame, "Well, we can't establish racial quotas for

the death penalty, can we?"

Finally, in the case against capital punishment, that it is irrevocable weighs heavily on the scales of justice. As stated in literature by the Florida Citizens Against the Death Penalty, "There is no way of bringing back to life an innocent and wrongly-convicted victim of the death penalty. Such mistakes do occur. We cannot allow the possibility of such tragic error."

Not until a man, protected by all the vaunted safeguards of British justice, was executed for a crime that he had not committed did Great Britain finally abolish the death penalty. Surely, in the United States, we have already had enough celebrated cases of convictions and executions on dubious grounds, such as those of Sacco and Vanzetti and Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, to warrant similar abolition.

Right here in Florida, the cases of Freddie Pitts and Wilbur Lee (who spent 12 years on death row awaiting execution for a crime to which another man finally confessed) and David Roby Keaton in the case of the "Quincy 5" (similarly, Keaton was sentenced to die for a crime he did not commit) dramatically point out the possibility of breakdowns in our justice system which can lead to tragedy. Who is willing to accept the awesome moral costs of the death penalty?

Capital punishment is murder sanctified by the state and is based on unfounded rationalizations of deterrence. It is irrevocable and is applied in an unquestionably racist manner. How can we possibly allow the state to kill and claim to do so in our names? Our moral obligation is to abolish the death penalty and confront the real task of dealing with the causes of alienation and violence that are so tragically a part of our way of life.

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# Sex classes keep students coming

by bart church  
flambeau staff writer

FLASH: FSU and A&M men are interested in SEX!

So interested in fact, that they've been attending a series of dorm workshops on THE subject in steadily increasing numbers, according to program researcher, Sue Moore.

The male involvement workshops will, due to their success, continue next year, reported Dr. Stephen Rollin, head of the FSU department of human services and studies which sponsors the presentations.

"We seem to have more people attending as the program has progressed," said Moore. "A lot of people have shown a lot of interest — have come up afterwards and asked important questions. A lot of the guys are surprised at seeing IUD's and diaphragms — often for the first time."

Contraception is a major emphasis of the workshops, because "we have a youthful and very sexually active population (at FSU and A&M)," said Rollin. He added that sexually transmitted diseases have infected more people per capita in Tallahassee than any other place in Florida.

"We have been told that the state plans to re-fund us," said Rollin. "We're the only (program) in the country aimed at 18- and 19-year-old males in a college setting. The commitment at the federal level will also continue, I think."

The workshops, part of human services' male involvement project, last about 1½ hours and involve films, slides, handouts and 20- to 30-minute discussions. Topics dealt with include male sexual ethics, sexual processes, personal issues, and contraception. Explicit photographs and drawings are also a part of the program.

"I thought it was very good," said James Nelson, an FSU junior who attended the Magnolia Hall workshop.

"On the outside I think the participants act like they don't (get anything out of the program), but really people listened and learned."

Alan Sprayberry, a Magnolia resident assistant, disagreed with Nelson: "I'm kind of biased because my head resident went to one of the earlier ones and he said it was a whole lot better. I didn't like it a whole lot — it didn't seem to be very effective. It wasn't at all organized and the questionnaires seemed inane."

An 11-page questionnaire is administered to participants before and after the workshops to ascertain how much they learn during the program.

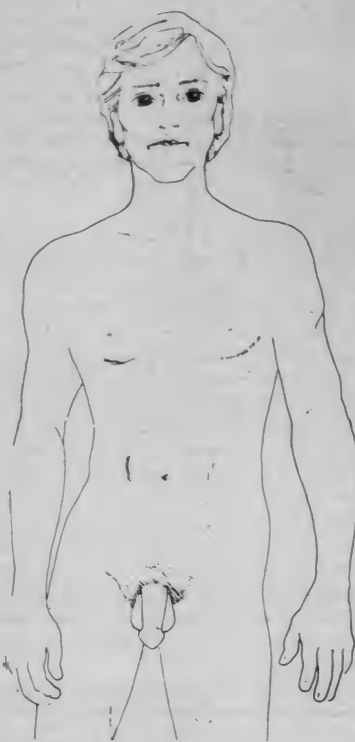
Sprayberry said, "a lot of people are not going to fill out the questionnaires truthfully — some just took it as a joke."

Moore explained the surveys were necessary to prove the effectiveness of the program, especially to funding agencies. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare granted FSU \$30,000 to be administered by the state department of health and rehabilitative services.

According to Rollin, the male involvement project was begun because of a traditional lack of emphasis on male sex education and because a pilot study by the department of human services found many college men were misinformed or not informed at all about sexual issues.

Rollin reported that next year: more educational materials will be developed, special workshops to train professional sex educators will be introduced, a sex counseling service will be started in room 214 Stone Building, and the sex workshops and research will continue. The length of the workshops will also be increased to two hours, so as to include more discussion.

"Our feeling is that as long as a

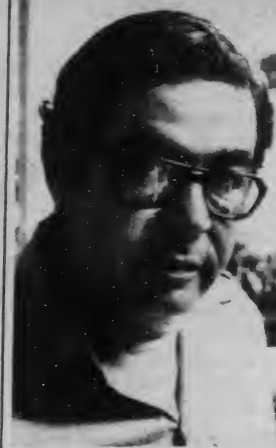


## Sexually developed male

couple is willing to share the pleasure, they ought to be able to share the responsibility for their sexual activity," said Rollin.

Workshops will be held in Landis Hall May 20 at 8:30 p.m. and in room 255 of the Chemistry Building May 29 at 8 p.m. The Chemistry Building presentation will be especially for Greeks. For more information on the workshops contact the Department of Human Services and Studies at 644-3854.

## Rubenstein here tonight



The values that caused the Holocaust did not die with the six million Jews in World War II, according to a new book by Dr. Richard Rubenstein.

"Our manifest values may be all on the side of human dignity, but our cultural ethos, in fact, gives the lie to our professions of humanism," said Rubenstein.

"Verbal expressions of disapproval are cheap, concrete rewards or punishments and provide a better index of how actions are evaluated. In our society we reward the ideal bureaucrat, the man who makes his decisions in complete disregard of human consequences," he added.

Rubenstein will discuss his new book, "The Cunning of History — The Holocaust and the American Future" at 8 tonight in Room 126 Bellamy.

## Weather

by ken campbell  
flambeau meteorologist

Today will average partly cloudy but there is a 50-50 chance of a thundershower late in the afternoon. Highs will be 80-85. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with about a 40 percent chance of rain. The low temperature will be a sticky 65-70. Wednesday looks worse. A 70 percent chance of rain will exist in the afternoon with highs near 80 again.

## In Brief

CPE'S NATURAL Sundays class will have its final meeting tonight at 7 in Room 214 Bellamy.

AN INTERVIEW PREPARATION clinic will be held at CCIS in 110 Bryan Hall tonight from 6:30-7:30.

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## Gen. Brown

by kathy masters  
flambeau writer

The senior ranking female in the force, Major General Norma E. Brown, will be the keynote speaker at the FSU's 1978 Distinguished Professorial Gym Saturday, June 9.

Dr. Seymour Hess, will be the featured speaker on Saturday.

The 3 p.m. graduate commencement ceremony in Ruby Diamond Auditorium will be the first year since that FSU has elected to graduate and undergraduate commencement ceremonies as separate affairs.

According to Alexandra Brown, assistant to FSU's President Bernard Brown, the format of the ceremony was changed in response to complaints about the impersonal nature of the ceremony in recent years.

"We hope to make the event more meaningful to both graduates, and at the same time, we had weather problem associated with the ceremony in Ocala, Fla.," Naples said.

Approximately 6,000 students are expected to graduate this year, with 200 electing to participate in the ceremonies.

At both ceremonies, graduates will be called to the podium individually and they will be congratulated by their deans.

Brown, a 1949 FSU graduate, is currently commander of Chanute

## Raise in drink powerful Se

(UPI) — A bill raising the drinking age to 19 was approved by the Senate Ways and Means Committee yesterday and cleared for a floor vote the second time.

Sen. Don Childers' bill was a close vote.

A proposal raising the minimum purchase of alcoholic beverages to 21 is being heard today before the Regulated Industries Committee.

The committee defeated the bill a month ago. Chairperson John Ryals, D-

## Moonies

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Gen. Norma Brown

Base Technical Training Center in Illinois. In 1974, she became the first woman to command a wing in the Air Force.

After years of worldwide service in the Air Force, Brown has accumulated an impressive array of military decorations including the coveted Legion of Merit, and the Meritorious Service Medal.

Hess, a world-renowned meteorologist, helped design weather-monitoring equipment aboard the Viking spacecraft which landed on Mars in 1976. The project provided mankind a close-up look at extraterrestrial weather.

## Raise in drinking age passes powerful Senate committee

(UPI) — A bill raising the 18-year-old drinking age to 19 was approved by the Senate Ways and Means Committee yesterday and cleared for a floor vote for the second time.

Sen. Don Childers' bill was approved by voice vote.

A proposal raising the minimum age for purchase of alcoholic beverages to 20 gets a hearing today before the House Regulated Industries Committee. The bill defeated the bill a month ago, but chairperson John Ryals, D-Brandon,

agreed to consider it again after sponsors claimed they weren't given fair notice.

Childers, D-West Palm Beach, got his bill to the Senate floor earlier this month, but Ways and Means Chairperson Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, had it withdrawn from the calendar and referred to his committee.

Childers accused Gordon of trying to bottle up the bill and kill it, but Gordon scheduled it for a committee vote and it won approval.

## Moonies appear at FSU today

Today at noon in the FSU student union, CARP, the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles, will hold a New Hope festival featuring the singing group "Sunburst."

CARP, a newly recognized student organization on campus, is the nationally established student branch of the

controversial Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification church whose members are dubbed "Moonies."

In addition to musical entertainment, the festival will have head members of CARP on hand to explain CARP's philosophy, goals, and objectives.

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JIM APGAR AT PIANO  
HAPPY HOUR 4:30-9:00 75¢

applied from FSU near wing of Quality Inn Southern

## Come and Enjoy the UP ENCOUNTER!



## "New Hope Student Festival"

Time: 12-3 Date: Tuesday, May 22

Place: Union Courtyard Florida State University



## CARP

COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION  
FOR THE RESEARCH  
OF PRINCIPLES

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STRETCH YOUR MEAL MONEY  
WITH A TACO BELL SPECIAL

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# FSU senator spies surprise deficit, upsets finely balanced millions

By Susan Waller  
Tallahassee Staff Writer

After everyone else had left, the head of a Student Senate appropriations committee discovered a \$4,445 deficit in the finely balanced budget. So they'll all be back tonight.

FSU Senate Organizations and Finance Committee chairman Mike Linder found the extra money tucked out of the \$2.5 million plan after the committee had voted \$44,000 from last week's funding requests.

OKF members will continue making requests tonight until the \$2.5 million figure is achieved. FSU President Bernard Byrd has now given over the final Senate final product.

"The \$4,445 is going to be very difficult to find," said Linder. "Senate President Billy Byrd and I will review the budget again and see what we can find."

Several agencies lost cash last night as the OKF Committee attempted its final budget preparations.

Intercollegiate Athletics lost \$2,000 from the increasing requests, bringing the total OKF request to \$48,500.

Byrd says he does not know where the deficit money will come from but asserted it will not come from the OKF budget.

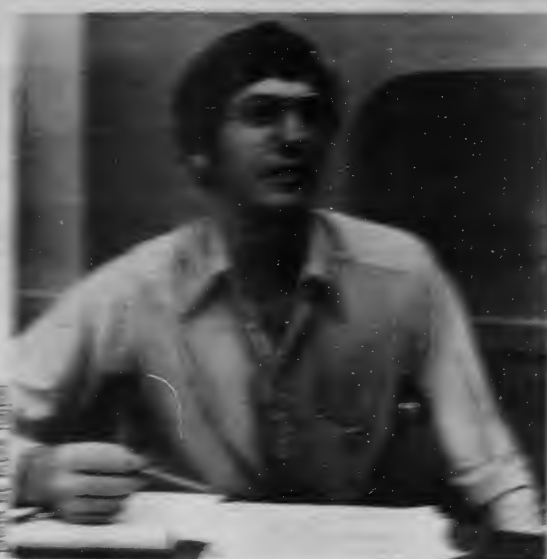
The committee agreed to find only three UFV and concert next year and reduced the \$9,000 funding request by one quarter.

These requests, which are due to the general public, should be funded by money from the proposed entertainment corporation, according to Byrd.

UFV conference programs were also cut \$2,000 — Byrd feels the conference should be self-supporting and survive on \$13,000 rather than \$17,000.

The total for student academic programs stands at \$94,000.

The largest reduction came from the Mount Village Day Care



Senate President Billy Byrd

Center, which lost \$10,000 from the requested \$14,000.

"That's a lot of money for \$10,000," one senator said.

OKF members also cut the \$6 Video Center an additional \$5,000 from a budget that director Kate Knowles feels is already too low. The OKF Committee will ask Knowles to make the Video Center request in the \$11,000 it feels is adequate.

OKF members also reduced the Student Organizations Board from \$30,000 to \$27,000. The OKF Committee had

will give the \$10,000 annual consideration during mid-year budget hearings next winter and possibly during the increased \$1,000 fees.

Student Body President Sherry Jones' executive committee came under the fire last night as OKF members \$2,000 at the reorganization. Jones suggested the committee cut the weekly working hours of the Student Association director from 20 to 15 and additional money was dropped from Jones' request for executive desk and other central office.

OKF members then proceeded to shorten their pay and reduce the inter-collegiate fall football request \$12,495 from \$13,495. The members reduced \$1,000 for other dining parties and reservation privileges and additional \$1,000 from inter-collegiate. Committee members agreed to drop \$500 from the short-term budget.

The inter-collegiate operating budget was reduced \$5,430 to \$81,490. The athletic supervisor's salary was cut \$1,500.

The OKF members left the meeting confident the budget was balanced until a reorganization was discovered. Linder said after all other members were gone.

Once the extra \$4,445 is removed from the budget, the OKF Committee will have a budget for the product of two months' deliberation. The full Senate tomorrow night has a first reading.

Final budget revisions approved by the full Senate tomorrow night will receive \$7,400; the first department \$7,400; the second \$5,700; the third \$5,700; the fourth \$5,700; the fifth \$5,700; the sixth \$5,700; the seventh \$5,700; the eighth \$5,700; the ninth \$5,700; the tenth \$5,700; the eleventh \$5,700; the twelfth \$5,700; the thirteenth \$5,700; the fourteenth \$5,700; the fifteenth \$5,700; the sixteenth \$5,700; the seventeenth \$5,700; the eighteenth \$5,700; the nineteenth \$5,700; the twentieth \$5,700; the twenty-first \$5,700; the twenty-second \$5,700; the twenty-third \$5,700; the twenty-fourth \$5,700; the twenty-fifth \$5,700; the twenty-sixth \$5,700; the twenty-seventh \$5,700; the twenty-eighth \$5,700; the twenty-ninth \$5,700; the thirtieth \$5,700; the thirty-first \$5,700; the thirty-second \$5,700; the thirty-third \$5,700; the thirty-fourth \$5,700; the thirty-fifth \$5,700; the thirty-sixth \$5,700; the thirty-seventh \$5,700; the thirty-eighth \$5,700; 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## Arts/Features



### Eight Days of Dance . . .

... begin tomorrow night at 8:15 in Room 403 of Montgomery Gym. Sponsored by the FSU Dance Studio Theater, the Spring dance festival will feature both classical ballet and contemporary choreography

### Midnight, Fiasco jes' fine

by dawn stephenfield

special to the flambeau

Music for the Freek Week Fiasco was provided by Tallahassee's true freeks, Midnight.

"When I heard it was Freek Week I knew right then we had to play", said Mick Buchanan, drummer for the band.

They opened their first set with a standard R&B tune "I Can't Turn You Loose", however this seemed to be the only thing standard that the band did. All night long they took tune after tune, songs which I'd heard many times before, and somehow added something new, something infectious to it. The number of musicians on stage was itself something to marvel at. The band consists of: Lynn Magin, lead vocals; David Shussler, lead vocals; Jerry Thigpen, lead guitar; Mickey Buchanan, drums; Arthur Rouse drums; Jeff Ridner, saxophones; Bruce Durant, bass; Robbie McRay, trombone; Don fortner, trumpet, and Randy Sharron, trumpet.

The band displayed a wide diversity of talent ranging from old R&B classics like "Soul Man" and "Knock on Wood" to Dixieland and swing with "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" and Allen Toussaint's "Dance the Night Away" to straight ahead rock & roll with Elton John's "Love Lies Bleeding" and Bruce Springsteen's "Born to Run" and "Promised Land".

Midnight certainly knows how to incite a crowd to have a good time, for they had the people on their feet and screaming along all night long.

The next time they play at Tommy's or the Bottle Club you DAMN sure better be there because this is the best display of talent that I've seen in some time, all local bands included. Don't miss them, come hell or high water.

I really was very pleased and surprised at the turn out for the party. I would like to thank everyone for coming.

with music by local musicians and vocalists. The shows run through the 30th, with one of three alternating programs set for each night. Admission is free, but space is limited to the first 215 people in attendance. Doors open at 7:30.

### Cheap Thrills

from staff reports

FSU School of Music faculty will present Copland chamber works tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. Appearing will be Carolyn Bridger, pianist; Charles DeLaney, flutist; Janice Harsanyi, soprano and Ruth Posselt, violinist.

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The "Jesus Christ Gospel Singers", a Tallahassee family that enjoys making good old gospel music together, will perform free tonight at 7:30 in the Leon County Public Library (Northwood Mall). The program is open to the public, and tickets can be reserved by calling 487-2665. Tickets are also available at the door on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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What do Rolling Mothers roll? Find out tonight at Tommy's when Tallahassee's only all-woman band takes the stage with guitars, violins and music by Jackson Browne and Joni Mitchell, as well as original toons. Special guests Roller Ruth King and Rick Mays, plus the FSU Woman Jazz Liberty Ensemble, join the Mothers. Sounds like an all-star event.

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## ports

## -ballers, horses and NBA

## ed Brick Neon

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

day I would like to have played basketball. Saturday I would like to have a horse race. This week I'd like to see a championship series.

how come:  
members, and former members, of FSU basketball team feel they own the gym. For six months they dominate the gym with their "organized" games and games.

then come spring and summer these students of birth and products of the gym assume that their property is still intact. They, and some of the football cohorts, think that they are more deserving than casual players.

the casual player waits his turn for an opening in a game. The casual player, generally, has to make do with half-court games. The casual player understands that the gym is for everyone.

so our well-paid lords of the court. They've got to play full court. They have to act like "very bad dudes" in a casual player seeks to use one of the other baskets or take next "down" in the game.

Basically my question is: why do a bunch of kids who are getting their education for free, thanks in small part to the money paid by taxpayers like me, have to act like such assholes in our gym?

why come:  
Spectacular Bid is going to become, in total collapse, the third triple crown winner in three years.

admittedly, no one knows less about

horse breeding than I (I know where little horses come from, but after that, well...), but something seems strange when Seattle Slew, Affirmed, and now maybe Spectacular Bid gang up to make a mockery of winning three straight horse races.

From 1948 (Citation) to 1973 (Secretariat) there were no Triple Crown winners. Now the feat may be relegated to the fate of the four-minute mile, i.e. a simple standard from a simpler era.

If it's horse breeding, why only one horse in a given year? If it's the competition, why isn't someone scouring the barns for better challengers? If it's the jockeys, where did Ronnie Franklin come from, and where did Steve Cauthen go?

Answers, please.

And, finally, why come:

The Bullets and Sonics meet again for the NBA championship. My objection is purely personal.

Sure Elvin always plays his best in big games, and Bobby D. is the original Mr. Clutch. Sure, Dennis Johnson could make a gazelle beg for lessons with his smooth jumping, and Freddie Brown could hit from Rhode Island. But as Bullets and Sonics they make me throw up.

Will Jack Sikma stop sweating? Will Wes Unseld smile? Can Tom Henderson play defense?

Did the Hawks and Spurs get screwed by the refs? Did the Lakers and Suns choke? Does anyone care that the most exciting teams don't have an automatic "Cool" switch for the playoffs?

Can a Bullets/Sonics repeat be anything less than dull?

## cribe 9 hosts NCAA regional

## ports In Brief

FSU was named yesterday as the host of the NCAA East Regional Baseball Championships. Joining the Seminoles in the quest to go to Omaha for the College World Series are: Florida, Arkansas, Georgia, George Washington, and Seton Hall.

The decision ended a week-long wait for the Seminoles finished second to the Metro conference.

Though game times are tentative, FSU is scheduled to play Florida in opening round action.

There will be a very important meeting of the Rec Council today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

The IM all-campus swim meet will begin tonight. Entries will be accepted right up until the 6 p.m. starting time, though the entry cards must be obtained from the intramural office before 5 p.m. today.

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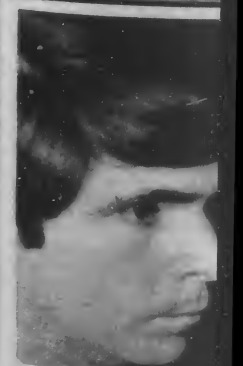
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# Florida Flambeau

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## Federal judges short-circuit Graham's death warrants

from flambeau wire and staff reports

Justice Thurgood Marshall at 11:59 p.m. last night temporarily blocked the scheduled execution of Florida inmate John Spenkelink.

At the news of the execution stay, demonstrators outside Florida State Prison waved their vigil candles, danced in the grass and chanted "Thank God For Justice" and "Death Row Must Go."

"It happened the same time I was praying for it to happen," said Tim Myers, who married the sister of the man who had been scheduled to die in the electric chair at 7 a.m. today.

A man who had been condemned to die shortly after Spenkelink — Willie Darden, 45, — won a reprieve in federal court earlier yesterday.

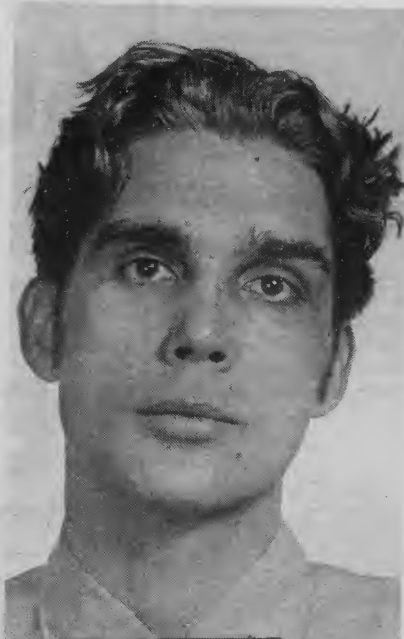
U.S. District Judge W. Terrell Hodges granted Darden a stay of execution of indeterminate length at an emergency hearing in Tampa.

"Prayers are always answered. I'm so excited that I don't know what to say. It's just sensational. Just seven hours were left in his life and how he's got that much more. I can't be anything but grateful," Myers said.

Spenkelink's 67-year-old mother, Lois, headed for the prison immediately after hearing the news.

A spokesperson for her, R.D. Boruff, said: "She's stupified right at present. She's going out to the prison to make a statement. She doesn't know where she's at right now, she's so upset."

Gov. Bob Graham was awake when the news came and aides said he walked down to the Governor's Mansion gates to inform the demonstrators who had kept watch there. Press Secretary Steve Hull said the governor told the group he respected their views and



**John Spenkelink**

... received stay from Justice Marshall at 11:59 p.m. Tuesday night. Willie Darden's execution was stayed by U.S. District Judge Terrell Hodges earlier in the afternoon.

the way they had conducted themselves. They gave a cheer and he went back inside.

The governor said through Hull he will give statement this morning after Graham arrives at work at 9 a.m.

Hull said the death warrant expires Friday at noon, so the execution could still be carried out if the full Supreme Court refuses to make the stay permanent. Hull said the governor did not indicate immediately whether he would sign another death warrant if it expires.

After Spenkelink's attorneys had been turned down by two other justices, Marshall blocked the execution only seven hours before Spenkelink was to walk the few feet from his cell to the electric chair.

"I believe it appropriate to grant the application for a stay until further action by the entire court," Marshall said in his order.

Marshall's action put an end to a marathon procedure in which civil liberties lawyers for Spenkelink indicated they would go to all nine justices if necessary throughout the night in an effort to find one who would at least temporarily spare the convicted murderer's life.

Spenkelink's Presbyterian minister friend, the Rev. Tom Feamster of Keystone Heights, was standing just outside when the news was flashed on the television in Spenkelink's cell.

Spenkelink said, "Thank god." "John took a deep breath and so did I. He's a very unusual person. He's reserved," Feamster told reporters outside the prison.

The minister said Spenkelink had already received communion. "He was doing great. We talked and had some good dialogue. He never gave up hope. He has never given up hope."

Feamster said Spenkelink at first thought the news flash was about the stay issued earlier in the day for Darden. But then a guard notified him of the stay. And he got a call from one of his lawyers confirming it.



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### Sweet success

... was the order of the day for anti-death penalty activists

## Demonstrators danced and sang outside prison

by paula schwed

by united press international

RAIFORD (UPI) — Demonstrators keeping a vigil outside the Florida State Prison cheered and danced when the news came of the execution stay, then they turned serious and hoped out loud it would be made permanent.

Condemned murderer John Spenkelink had less than seven hours to live inside the prison when the word reached him — flashed across a television program he was watching.

His 67-year-old mother, Lois Spenkelink, said she called her son on the telephone "and he was happy" about the stay. But she said she was so happy herself that she could not remember what else he said to her.

Mrs. Spenkelink addressed the demonstrators who were standing watch outside the prison, splashed in light in the piney North Florida woods.

"I hope it will be indefinite," she said, referring to the stay. "The Lord willing, he will give him a permanent stay."

After Mrs. Spenkelink finished talking, the Rev. Joseph Ingle, United Church of

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**Andy Hall**

... expressed cautious optimism about stay

## PAX breathes sigh of relief— for now

by sid bedingfield  
flambeau associate editor

"We had hope," said a tired but happy Andy Hall of People Against Executions (PAX) when told two stays issued almost simultaneously had halted the planned execution of convicted murderer John Spenkelink Wednesday morning.

Hall and seven other members of PAX have been in Tallahassee since Saturday spearheading a protest against the death penalty and urging Gov. Bob Graham to stay Spenkelink's Wednesday execution. First the eight men had chained themselves to the fence outside of the

Governor's Mansion, then on Monday the group blockaded the entrance to the governor's office in the capital. It was there, at midnight, that the men first learned of Spenkelink's stay.

"One of the newspapermen brought us the readout over the Associated Press wires," Hall said. "I still don't know the grounds of the Marshall appeal."

Although relieved for the moment, Hall was quick to warn against premature celebration and said the group would wait to see if the legal situation changes any through the night as was the case with executed murderer Gary Gilmore in Utah.

"It was a bitter disappointment," Hall said of the Gilmore case. "A stay was issued, then what seemed like moments later it was reversed and Gilmore was killed."

As for future plans Hall said the group would have to get together and decide.

"We will stay here tonight," Hall said. "We had expected the worst, and had put together a liturgy for 7:15. Now we will turn it into a celebration of life. What we do after that has not yet been decided."

"A stay," Hall said, savoring the word for a moment. "A stay means time — and time means life."

## House resolves to raise tuition

by craig allsopp  
united press international

House Speaker Hyatt Brown twisted arms yesterday and convinced reluctant lawmakers to switch their votes and pass a resolution to raise the tuition paid by the 70,000 students at state universities.

Opponents led by Rep. Tom Lewis, R-North Palm Beach, mustered enough support to kill the resolution 59-53, but the issue was immediately reconsidered giving Brown and his supporters another chance.

Brown and Rep. Herb Morgan, chairperson of the House Appropriations Committee, told House members the fee increase is needed so the House can be in a good bargaining position with the Senate during budget negotiations.

"We need this to go to conference," Brown said, before calling on lawmakers to cast their ballots. The vote the second time was 65-49 to raise the fees.

The measure would hike undergraduate tuition roughly \$45 a year for a Florida resident taking the normal 45-hour course load. Graduate tuition will jump about \$70, and students in dental, medical and veterinary school will see their fees double to about \$3,200 annually over the next two years.

Out-of-state students, who already pay higher fees, will face similar increases which equal about 7 percent for most students and 100 percent for those in professional programs.

"While this is a rapid increase in professional schools it is not an unusual fee," said Dr. Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, who noted the average medical school tuition is \$5,800 annually, and goes as high as \$13,000 at Georgetown University in Washington.

Higher Education Committee Chairperson Beverly Burned said the higher fees will be the first tuition hikes since 1975 and are needed if Florida is going to begin the march toward quality universities.

The resolution now goes to the Senate as part of a House higher education package that includes \$34 million for university quality improvement and a bill to restructure the university system by creating local boards of trustees to handle local policy decisions.

The Senate hasn't budgeted any quality improvement money, but is likely to go along with a small appropriation since the House was willing to raise the fees.

The tuition increase is expected to generate \$6 million in additional money for the university system during the next two years.

## Committee snuffs drinking age hike again

(UPI) — As expected, the House Regulated Industries Committee killed legislation raising the minimum drinking age from 18 to 20 for the second time this session.

The committee voted 10-5 against raising the drinking age after listening to about 25 minutes of testimony from a dozen legislators, lobbyists and government officials.

The lawmakers had rejected the measure, a committee substitute for three drinking-age bills sponsored by Reps. Tom McPherson, D-Ft. Lauderdale, Fran Carlton, D-Orlando and John Lewis, D-Jacksonville, last month.

They reconsidered their action after backers claimed they weren't given adequate notice of the committee meeting.

A Senate committee has passed legislation raising the drinking age to 19. The ways and means committee approved the bill, sponsored by Sen. Don Childers, D-West Palm Beach, on a voice vote Monday.

Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter told the committee accidents related to alcohol "have shot beyond any reasonable proportions and these tragedies have pushed our insurance rates up."

## Trudeau bumped out in Canada

TORONTO (UPI) — Canadians yesterday turned their dashing and debonair Prime Minister, Pierre Elliot Trudeau, out of office after 11 years and elected a virtually unknown Conservative, Joe Clark, 39, to form a minority government in the most dangerously divided Parliament in the country's history.

Observers said the election confronted Canada with serious problems of national stability and would arouse fears in the United States, its closest neighbor and biggest economic partner.

The 59-year-old Trudeau, whose estranged wife

Margaret followed the results in the New York apartment of a friend, said in a dramatic concession statement early today, "I think it is my duty at this time to recommend to my colleagues that we hand over the government to Mr. Clark. I will recommend to the governor-general that he ask Mr. Clark to form a government."

Sporting the fresh red rose he always wears on his tan suit, Trudeau told his downcast Liberal party supporters in Ottawa, "As for me, I think I will be a pretty good leader of the opposition." Trudeau was re-elected to his own seat in Montreal.

## Mama from page 1

Christ Minister and director of the Southern Coalition on Jails and Prisons, issued an impassioned plea to Florida's governor, who had signed the death warrants.

"For God's sake, governor, this is the second time we have gone through this — Mrs. Spenkelink, the rest of the family, the friends, John. What is cruel and unusual punishment? Please don't put us through this whole

process again.

"We have had justices in two different courts say there are significant legal issues here. Gov. Graham, please just give us commutation. Let us walk away with life imprisonment and let's get this thing over with. Let's don't go through this again."

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# Community center for gays to open in fall

by bart church  
flambeau staff writer

A group of gay men and women have formed an organization to open a comprehensive Gay Community Center this fall for the Tallahassee/Leon County area.

Dana Daniel, chairperson of the board of directors for the Gay Community Center Cooperative, Inc., reported that nearly 100 gay people have become involved in planning for the funding and operation of the center.

"Dissatisfaction with the gay bar and the need for a neutral place where gays can meet gays without pressure," are the main reasons the cooperative was formed, according to Daniel.

"The only bar in Tallahassee that sort of caters to gays is the City of Night. In my opinion, this bar provides a decadent, cruising atmosphere which demonstrates that the management is only interested in taking advantage of the gay community," he added.

"The majority of gays in Tallahassee are tired of being forced into a maliciously overpriced, uncaring, gay-for-profit establishment."

The Alliance for Gay Awareness, an FSU student organization, is fully supporting the formation of a Gay Center, according to Darrell Erickson, AGA director.

"The gay students at FSU need a centralized location for social interaction and information other than the heavily sexual atmosphere at the bar," Erickson said. "It's

time that our community had its own safe space."

Daniel reported that services, which the cooperative plans to offer its members include:

- A place open every day where gay people can come and meet people in an out-of-bar setting.

- An information/crisis hot-line staffed 24 hours a day to answer questions, counsel or just chat.

- Weekly or bi-monthly social activities such as costume parties, dances, roller skating parties, picnics, bridge games, etc.

- An extensive library of books and films on or by gay people (provided by the AGA).

- A monthly publication to announce activities, services, and businesses that cater to the gay community in the area.

- Gay Peer Counseling operated in conjunction with the FSU Mental Health Center.

"Our immediate objectives are to obtain a place and a large percentage of the gay community as membership," said Daniel. "Of course, this means we need and are looking for money."

"Because of the recency of our organization, no major fund raising program has been initiated yet, but we are currently raising money to pay incorporation expenses. This Saturday, for example, we will have a table at the LPO Flea Market in the Union," he said.

A new gay bar called "Rumours" will have a benefit night to raise money for the

Center, though a date has yet to be announced, according to Daniel. Donations, fund raising activities, membership pledges, and possible federal or state funds will also be used for initial capital, he added.

After the center opens, further revenues may come from rent from boarders and organizations utilizing the facilities.

"There has already been strong support from students, local business people, and the gay community as a whole for the Gay Community Center," Daniel said.

Daniel reports that the cooperative's board of directors is consulting a lawyer to determine the laws affecting the opening of a Community Center. The cooperative has already filed for official incorporation with the Florida Department of State, and has elected temporary officers.

Membership in the cooperative is open to all citizens, but "it must be stressed that the Gay Community Center Cooperative is geared toward all members of the gay community both female and male," Daniel said. "The support and participation of parents and friends of gay people are also sincerely welcome."

The cooperative hopes to have the Gay Community Center open and fully operational by September.

"Though we are often a misunderstood minority, it is our goal to create closer ties between Tallahassee's gays and the rest of the community," Daniel said. "I think the Gay Community Center will help accomplish this, as well as uniting gays and promoting



Dana Daniel

brother- and sisterhood."

Meetings of the Gay Cooperative are currently held in the Leon County Book Co-op's Community Resource Center, 730 W. Gaines St., on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. For more information about the center, the cooperative, or the gay community call Dana Daniel at 878-4769, or Darrell Erickson at 224-5819.



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## Why not go further than mere death?

Editor:

Bob Graham is right for evoking the death penalty for these two supposed murderers, if in fact it is a deterrent. But if this penalty is for the sole purpose of a deterrent, why not go further than death. I submit that these men be submitted to various forms of excruciatingly slow and painful torture resulting in a longing for death rather than death itself. Then all those vicious blood suckers would think twice before lifting a finger against a fellow human. If we look at the situation scientifically, as far as potential victims saved, then the treat of torture would be a much greater deterrent. The fact that Spenkellink and Darden were guilty or not is of no consequence, they are expendable as humans, but not as prime examples for those contemplating acts against the system. Graham should impose the more fair and humane penalty of death for those criminals who wish to smuggle marijuana, then many of these marijuana related deaths in Florida would be eliminated.

The logical extension of this is that the death penalty should be imposed on all crimes, from rape to shoplifting, only then will individuals be able to "dance in the streets", with the secure knowledge that crime will no longer exist. We will have eliminated, with one fatal blow, all the "bad" elements of our society, thus creating an untainted utopia.

Rick Thwest

## Convenient Christians

Editor:

It really makes us mad to see people turning to Christianity for help only when it seems convenient to their cause. This whole issue over the death penalty is just sickening. The same people who condemn the Bible for its stand on premarital sex, drunkenness, astrology, homosexuality, and numerous other sins are now quoting scripture to show that capital punishment is "unchristian". Sure, God is love and forgiveness, but God is also justice and righteousness. He will have no part in sin.

A letter in the Democrat today (May 22) said it was absurd to think of Christ signing a death warrant or throwing the switch to kill another human being. Please read the whole Bible, not just the parts that fit your philosophy, or make you feel comfortable. Christ will sign the death warrants for



the countless billions of people who refuse to accept him. And he will sentence them to death. Not a death that is over in a matter of minutes, but one that will continue forever!

In conclusion, we'd like to quote some scripture for those who are criticizing Gov. Graham for his stand. Romans 13:1-4 says: *Let every person be subject to the governing authorities, for there is no authority except from God, and those that exist have been instituted by God. Therefore he who resists the authorities resists what God has appointed, and those who resist will incur judgment. For rulers are not a terror to good conduct, but to bad. Would you have no fear of him who is in authority? Then do what is good, and you will receive his approval, for he is God's servant for your good. But if you do wrong, be afraid, for he does not bear the sword in vain; he is the servant of God to execute his wrath on the wrongdoer.*

Michael and Ginger Meidel

## To the violent: we will bury you

Editor:

I am for the death penalty. I am not debating the justice of any particular execution but I am not against execution. Humanity is a much respected and necessary ingredient in society and for that reason alone we must remove from our midst those who disregard humanity. The thief, the rapist, and the murderer are no respectors of our rights. They have betrayed our trust. They prey on us. They live in a jungle in which they view themselves as more deserving than us. They spit on equality. They spit on freedom. They spit on us as friends and citizens in the society. Granted, our prison system needs work. The thief needs rehabilitation. The rapist should be helped. The murderer (1st degree) should be executed. But we cannot better the system if we allow those who corrupt the system to operate within it. If all mankind felt as I do there would be no murder, rape, or

robbery. But as much as I wish otherwise, reality is not so simple. I am committed to those in society who respect the rights of the people. I cannot fulfill that responsibility if I allow those who would trample these rights to act as they wish. Domestic and international threats must be met. The Chi Omega murders was a domestic Pearl Harbor. Violence cannot be tolerated. Tell Hitler, Mussolini, Tojo, Stalin, Lenin, Attila, Amin, Quadaffi, Mao, the Shah, Khomeni, Somoza, Castro, Nasser, Arafat, Habash, Manson, Gacy, the Chi Omega Killer, Toure, and the thousands of others who wish to abolish the humanity I live by for their reactionary, imperialistic, dictatorial, selfish, self-righteous, and over-rated philosophies: WE WILL BURY YOU! I will not surrender my humanity for the sake of theirs.

James T. Harris

## What do you make of Iran and White?

Editor:

What do you make of it?

Item: Tallahassee Democrat — The United States Congress passed a resolution condemning the executions of the Shah's mass murderers in Iran, yet are silent about the executions here in Florida. Perhaps Darden and Spenkellink should have claimed they were in pay of the Shah which would at least earned them a resolution of condemnation from the Congress.

Item: Tallahassee Democrat — The murderer of San Francisco mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk receives five year sentence. (I suppose Willie Darden is aware that their trials and sentences were separate but equal).

What do you make of it?

Jack McCarthy

## On being consistent

Editor:

I do not intend to debate the capital punishment issue, but I would like to express some thoughts that have been evoked by the controversy concerning capital punishment.

My failure to understand the lack of concern with regards to aborted children has only been increased in light of recent events. Opponents of capital punishment say that "...life is all we have; it is our most precious gift, our only gift. To deny the life of another is to negate our own in value." Where does this logic run to when we discuss abortion?

There are those who feel we have a "moral obligation" to halt capital punishment. And yet, many of these same people turn around and tell pro-life people not to "push their morality" on anyone.

Bob Graham is being called a murderer. He has bloody hands some people say. What about the doctors in our country who make their living at the expense of innocent blood? Are we only consistent when it fits our best interests?

Donald Bailey

## How about page 4?

Editor:

In reference to the much biased editorial in Monday's Flambeau (since when do editorials run on the front page to begin with), I am convinced that the Flambeau does not report the news as it is, especially after reading the articles in regard to the plight of Spenkellink and Darden.

First of all, how can you say that the death penalty is racist after looking at Darden's case as opposed to Spenkellink's? Spenkellink (a white) was sentenced to die for a seemingly much less heinous crime than Darden (a black). You take a very liberal view about the death penalty. How would you feel if your own mother was beaten, raped and brutally murdered by some savage deranged beast. You would probably want to go out and kill that person yourself without giving them the right of due process of law.

Executions have been accepted since civilization began. You say that the death penalty is not a deterrent to crime. In Saudi Arabia they cut off your hand if you steal. That's why in Saudi Arabia they have no stealing.

It's about time that someone has the courage to show that we will not tolerate our fellow citizens — our brothers and sisters — being murdered viciously.

Spenkellink and Darden got what they bargained for. (I'll bet this letter doesn't make your front page.)

Charles A. Hickman

## What's

by howard libin  
flambeau staff writer

Oil is the cause of energy crisis, or more correctly, it is the lack of oil.

Modern society depends on this dark, slick liquid power its factories, runs cars and generate electricity.

It has become the lifeblood of the industrial world, without which everything grinds to a halt.

Unfortunately, the situation of confusion and fear, with accusing finger.

Oil — who, what, when? "The age of abundant will never return again, spokesperson for the Florida a finite supply of petroleum the supply — that's the case."

The average person is dwindling oil supplies, cheap price hikes are the doing of.

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# What's that sass? Ain't got no gas

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Modern society depends on this dark, slick liquid to power its factories, run its cars and generate its electricity.

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Unfortunately, the situation is shrouded by suspicion, confusion and fear, with everyone ready to point an accusing finger.

Oil — who, what, when, where and why.

"The age of abundant cheap petroleum is over and it will never return again," explained Tom Barnawell, a spokesperson for the Florida Petroleum Council. "There is a finite supply of petroleum and the demand is surpassing the supply — that's the crisis."

The average person has had a hard time accepting dwindling oil supplies, choosing to believe shortages and price hikes are the doing of the giant oil firms.

Why are shortages around the country happening all of a sudden?" asked Paul Gardien while waiting to fill his car's gas tank. "It's the gas companies; they just want to hike prices as far as they can get them."

Barnawell disagrees, saying the problem has not developed all of sudden, but instead it was predicted years ago.

"In 1950 a committee appointed by President Eisenhower determined that oil demand would outstrip supply by 1975. They were off by 2 years," he said, "there is a shortage of crude stock, we can't produce what we do have."

The oil companies are on the defensive as consumers keep on looking for somewhere to vent their frustration.



photo by howard libin

"Every street corner has a service station and to most people the retail dealer is the oil company. This exposure makes us vulnerable to criticism," Barnawell said.

"The problem is caused by everyone concerned, me, you and the Arabs," he added.

Efforts to reduce our energy usage have failed and we are becoming more and more dependent on foreign oil.

According to U.S. Department of Energy figures, the U.S. first became unable to meet its oil needs with domestic production in 1971, today imported oil accounts for 50 percent of our energy supply.

The situation shows no sign of reversing itself.

In 1974 we used 17 million barrels of oil a day. Today that number has increased 21½ million barrels.

Recent political decisions by several Middle Eastern nations to reduce oil production promise to further aggravate the situation here.

The problem is a complex one.

The answer lies in making some hard choices, including changes in the way we live, but as long as the consumer believes the crisis is fabricated they aren't willing to change their ways. So it is necessary for them to understand how the oil industry works.

Tomorrow we will examine how prices are set and how allocations for oil and gas are made.

## In Brief

"CURRENT CONCEPTS about Epilepsy" is the national conference that will be transmitted tonight between 7-9 p.m. via satellite to 206 Dodd Hall where WFSU-TV has set up a monitor. Tonight's program includes "Approach and Resources for Management" by R.J. Porter and "Surgical Treatment" by P.H. Crandall.

WILLIAM LeSASSIER, California health practitioner and herbalist, will talk on "Natural childbirth and child-rearing" tonight at 7:30 in 126 Bellamy.

A LANDLORD-TENANT forum will be held tonight at 7:30 in Florida room, in FSU's Union. There will be a question-answer session. This program is sponsored by Student Legal Services and Student Consumers Union.

PROF. ROBERT W. Beard (philosophy) will speak on "Possible Worlds and Hartshorne's Modal Proof of the Existence of God" at a philosophy colloquium tonight at 8 in 65 Bellamy.

FACULTY SENATE will meet today at 3:35 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

CPD PROFESSIONAL development classes for administrative secretaries will start today from 8 a.m. at 220 Business and continue through May 25. Fee is \$65.

HANDICAPPED WEEK: Film on handicaps will be shown today from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Larry Leon, district chairperson of the leader dog school of the blind, will speak at noon in Moore Auditorium.

## Weather

The area of rain over Texas and Louisiana is slowly moving this way. It will be mostly cloudy with rain showers today. The showers will persist until tomorrow. Daytime highs in the 80's. Morning low about 73. Winds will be southwesterly at 10 to 15 mph.

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## Could money for women's athletics be coming down the pipeline?

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

Money may buy equality for women's athletics in Florida — at least that's what a few legislators, athletic directors, and student leaders are hoping.

Both the House and the Senate have requested close to \$1 million in additional funding for women's athletics. This money would bring the cash available to women up to the same level as men's.

This equality money would come out of the students' pockets. Both the House and the Senate have supported a 20 cent per quarter hour increase in athletic funding.

A 16-member appropriations bargaining committee was appointed Monday to come up with a compromise bill.

Currently, out of each quarter hour, \$2.49 goes for Activity and Service fees, to be doled out by student governments to agencies and organizations. At FSU, approximately one-fifth of these fees goes to athletics.

A House resolution approved yesterday specifically gave an additional 20 cents from the \$2.49 A&S fee for women's athletics statewide.

This resolution, a part of the higher education budget passed by the House, was referred to the Senate, which in turn sent it back to the House.

Meanwhile, Sen. Tom Tobiasen, R-Pensacola, came up with a similar idea and tacked an amendment onto the Senate higher ed. ledger last week.

"It was a hastily derived amendment," Tobiasen said. "Three girls approached me on my way to the Senate appropriations meeting and we quickly wrote the amendment asking for the increase."

The amendment calls for an additional 20 cents to be skimmed from the A&S fee allocation to be given directly to women's athletics.

But Tobiasen said he plans to introduce another amendment today which calls for a 20 cent increase in A&S fees — raising the amount to \$2.69 per credit hour.

Tobiasen said this money would help university athletic programs meet federal Title IX requirements, ensuring equality between men's and women's athletics.

"We're behind this as long as there is no increase in tuition," said Florida Student Association Executive Director Bob White.

Barbara Palmer is women's athletics director at FSU and has been lobbying for equal funding in the Legislature. She was out of town yesterday and unavailable for comment.

FSU's Senate Organization and Finance committee finished preparing the 1979-80 budget last night, and men's and women's

athletics were funded \$200,000 each.

If the legislative increase is approved, women's athletics would receive an additional \$166,000 next year.

While the athletic increase is still up in the air, and FSU budget will hit the full Senate floor tonight, Senate President Billy Byrd said no matter what the outcome in the

Legislature, his Senate will not fund women's athletics any additional money.

"If I think the legislation is going to pass, then I will refer the budget bill back to the O&F committee," said Byrd. "This is to allow us an opportunity to adjust the budget so we don't have to pay women's athletics more than the \$200,000 we have promised."

## Senate may re-slice cash pie

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

It's showdown time on the Senate floor tonight.

Budget preparations are finished, but weary FSU student Senate committee members are preparing themselves.

The Senate Organizations and Finance Committee made \$8,800 worth of cuts last night, and added \$3,379 to two agencies to balance the finely tuned \$2.04 million appropriation.

Financial requests for the Law School Appropriations Council were reduced \$5,000. It will receive \$10,000 if the full Senate approves.

Operating money for the office of

communications was cut from \$19,327 to \$16,027 — but a provision was made to reinstate \$3,300 next winter.

The never-before funded Homecoming Organization came out of the committee with \$2,500, cut from \$3,000.

The Video Center, which sank \$5,000 Monday night, received an additional \$279 to help director Karl Knowles buy new equipment. The total for the Video Center was \$32,546.

The operating expenses for Intramurals received a \$3,100 boost, bringing the total to \$85,001.

Senate President Billy Byrd feels the 1979-80 budget will be juggled before final approval.

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### Stay may

by howard lit  
flambeau staff writer

"What use is a posthumous person's executed he's gone death row resident Freddie Pitts the decision to execute John Pitts and Wilbert Lee were ex-Gov. Reubin Askew is spending twelve years death row. Pitts and Lee were convicted murdering a Port St. Joe attendant, even though and confessed to the crime. "If we would have been said, "the state would have innocent men." According to Pitts, the ex-Spenkelink would have had his chance of getting compe

### Expert te made ar

by barbara fr  
united press internat

A nationally-known dentist testified at a pre-trial hearing that he found a double bite mark on the Petersburg native Lisa Levine, made "around the time of Dr. Lowell J. Levine also on the woman's skin reflected Bundy's teeth. Using large photographs of the bite wound, the bearded Judge Edward Cowart, teeth in the model are entirely with abrasions on the upper victim. The wound, Levine said with human bite marks sexual-type cases. Levine is the New odontologist called in by the Committee on Assassinations help authenticate X-rays of Kennedy's skull.





photo by sue fisher

## Murderer

an epithet the pro-death penalty faction considers more appropriate for the death row inmates to be executed than for Gov. Bob Graham, for whom this sign, displayed by members of the anti-death penalty faction in front of the Governor's Mansion yesterday evening, is more obviously intended. But because of the late stays of execution granted by judges yesterday, (left to right) Michelle Turner, Chris Michalis, Peter Dearaujo and Grace Finaldi cannot display the sign so prominently; their wish, of course, is not to have to display it at all.

## Stay may aid Pitts-Lee bill

by howard libin  
flambeau staff writer

"What use is a posthumous pardon, once a person's executed he's gone," said former death row resident Freddie Pitts, criticizing the decision to execute John Spengelink.

Pitts and Wilbert Lee were pardoned by ex-Gov. Reubin Askew in 1975, after spending twelve years in prison on death row.

Pitts and Lee were convicted in 1962 of murdering a Port St. Joe gas station attendant, even though another man later confessed to the crime.

"If we would have been executed," Pitts said, "the state would have killed two innocent men."

According to Pitts, the execution of John Spengelink would have had a great effect on his chance of getting compensation for the

time he spent in jail.

"Since the execution was announced there has been a total blackout on our compensation claim," Pitts explained. "The lawmakers can't juggle executions and compensation at the same time."

Supporters of Pitts and Lee have sponsored a bill in the Legislature granting \$200,000 in compensation to the former inmates. The bill, similar to one for \$100,000 which failed last year, is bottled up in a House-Senate conference committee.

"How could they compensate us and then execute another man," Pitts said. "They would be admitting the system doesn't work all the time."

Pitts claims that the decision to execute a white man first was a political move by Gov. Bob Graham to show that he isn't a racist.

## Expert testifies bite marks made around time of death

by barbara frye  
united press international

A nationally-known dental expert testified at a pre-trial hearing for accused killer Theodore Bundy yesterday that a double bite mark on the buttock of St. Petersburg native Lisa Levy probably was made "around the time of her death."

Dr. Lowell J. Levine also said the marks on the woman's skin reflect characteristics of Bundy's teeth.

Using large photographs of Bundy's mouth, a model of his teeth and pictures of the bite wound, the bearded expert told Judge Edward Cowart, "certain upper teeth in the model are entirely consistent with abrasions on the upper buttock" of the victim.

The wound, Levine said, is consistent with human bite marks made in sexual-type cases.

Levine is the New York forensic odontologist called in by the House Select Committee on Assassination last year to help authenticate X-rays of the late President Kennedy's skull. He also is

president-elect of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences.

He and Dr. Dwayne Devore, University of Maryland forensic dentist and a defense witness who has not yet testified, are the experts most often called to testify on bite mark identification in murder trials. They have already been asked to testify in the John Gacy trial in Chicago.

Cowart allowed the press and the public to hear the testimony over strong objections of Bundy and defense lawyers.

Media attorneys argued Levine's testimony probably would not vary greatly from that of another state dental expert, Dr. Richard Souvion of Coral Gables, who has already been widely quoted as saying nobody but Bundy could have made the bite marks on Levy's buttocks.

Defense attorneys, who are trying to get the bite mark evidence barred from next month's trial, said jurors give a lot of weight to expert testimony and would be more influenced by the word of several experts than just one.

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### Last chance

Attorney Millard Farmer stopped short of seeing the governor yesterday... and short of winning a stay of execution for convicted murderer John Spenkelink. But U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall granted Spenkelink a stay late last night.



photo by Joyce Harper

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## Graham shuns Farmer's last minute bid; Marshall steps in to save Spenkelink

by Jeff Mangum  
Flambeau staff writer

Death penalty opponents made last minute efforts yesterday to get Gov. Bob Graham to rescind death warrants for convicted murderers John Spenkelink and Willie Darden. The governor wouldn't listen, and Thurgood Marshall stepped in.

Spenkelink was scheduled to go to the electric chair at the Florida State Prison at Starke at 7 this morning.

Darden won a stay yesterday in Tampa from U.S. District Court Judge Terrell Rodgers that will allow Darden's attorneys to file appeals challenging the handling of Darden's prosecution six years ago.

Meanwhile, in Tallahassee, Graham refused to meet with attorney Millard Farmer and others who claimed to have information that would make the governor reconsider his decision to have the two men executed.

Farmer is the director of the Team Defense Project, an Atlanta based firm that defends people accused of capital offenses.

Farmer and several social scientists who came here yesterday wanted to give Graham statistics showing the death penalty was unfairly administered in Florida.

"We have a comparison showing that the imposition of the death penalty in the Panhandle region is ten times greater than in remaining regions of Florida. We studied 20 counties covering 75 percent of the population," said Northeastern University criminologist William J. Bowers, an authority on execution in America.

Instead, the entourage met with Graham's counsel, Robin Gibson.

According to Farmer, Gibson said only new facts or circumstances bearing on the Spenkelink case would be considered by the governor.

Afterward, Farmer expressed dismay that the governor would not meet with them.

"If someone had been able to talk with then Gov. George Wallace before he stood in the school door, he might not have made an ignorant decision and spent the rest of his life apologizing for the wrong decision. If someone can talk to Bob Graham he might not spend all of his later years of his life apologizing for this killing," he said.

Farmer, accompanied by George Washington University

anthropologist Colin Turnbull, Bowers, and American Civil Liberties Union attorney Margie Hanes then went to the Governor's Mansion to talk to a gathering of about 100 anti-capital punishment demonstrators.

"That's not Willie Darden's house. That's not the type of home John Spenkelink grew up in," Farmer angrily testified, referring to the mansion in back of him.

"My approach to capital punishment is simple. Hell, it ain't right and anybody who thinks it's right ain't got any sense," Farmer added.

Modern societies like America's, Turnbull said, must look for the root causes of violence in society and eradicate those causes.

So called primitive societies, Turnbull said, often are more practical in their treatment of killers.

The person accused of murder is often required to work and support the family of the person he has killed, Turnbull explained.

Former Associated Press reporter Don Reid told how he had witnessed over 100 executions in Texas as a reporter for that wire service.

"At the time I didn't resist the idea. I didn't like it. But I thought to myself it was the will of the people," Reid said.

Reid, 72, said he changed his mind about capital punishment after looking into the case of an 18-year-old man convicted of slumping an old woman to death during a robbery.

Shortly before the man went to the electric chair, Reid said he talked to the arresting officer in the case, who said "it would be a pleasure" to watch the man die.

As the young man went to his death, he reportedly admitted his guilt, thanked everyone for being nice to him, and recited the Lord's Prayer, Reid said.

The police officer had left the room just before the execution.

As Reid left the Huntsville prison to file his story, he said he saw the officer sitting on the stump of a tree crying.

The police officer told Reid: "You know something, when I heard that boy praying, I wanted to say 'boy everything is going to be all right.'"

"And you know," Reid added. "There were two conversions that night."

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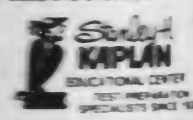
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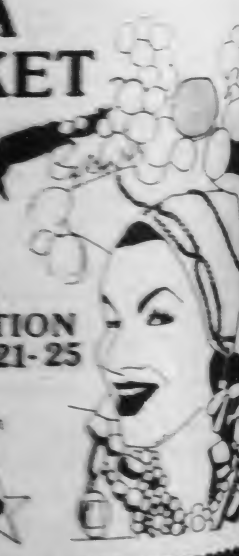
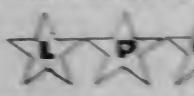
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### Arts/Feature



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## Arts/Features



### 'Checkers' opens

... tonight with James Cullar (left) and Garry Angiolilli in this scene from Clifton Campbell's play about a woman who exploits her handicapped son, but not without some brisk humor. It's the last FSU Playwright's Theatre offering of the season, and it's also free. Curtain time is 7 p.m. at Tommy's, and the show runs through Sunday.

photo by sue fisher

## New Wave film; volleyball tonight

from staff reports

Stroszek, a *Ballad*, a film by German New Wave director Werner Herzog will be screened tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. The film is described by Andrew Sarris (otherwise known as God) as "at times seem(ing) that German Hesse and Franz Capra had collaborated on a Zen remake of *Easy Rider*."

Actually, it's the story of three Berlin misfits, "a borderline loony, a battered whore and a benignly dotty 'arty neighbor' who gather their collective fortunes and move to Wisconsin, only to find themselves in an enormous miller, behind on payments.

Admission is \$1.50, which ain't a lot to pay to witness such madness. Sarris dug it, what can I say?

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Free Week festivities continue today at 5 p.m. with a volleyball game and beer drinking contest at Jose's, 1519 Upper Drive. There's a \$4 entry fee for the beer contest,

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FSU School of Music concert band will perform tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free.

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Page One Library, 2147 Pasco St., will present profiles of famous women tonight at 7 as part of a series of films and discussions on today's woman. Admission is free.

## Mingus' features Joni, jazz, wolves

from flambeau wire and staff reports

Joni Mitchell's long-awaited album of collaborations with Charles Mingus, simply called *Mingus*, features a special contribution from a chorus of wolves. The beasts appear on "The Wolf That Lives In Lindsey," the one tune for which Joni wrote both words and music. She decided that authentic wolf-voices would be necessary on hearing a playback of the song, and planned to find some on sound-effects records.

Three days later she premiered some of the album material at the Bread and Roses Festival in Berkeley and, she writes, "that same night a cat came up to me at a party and announced, out of the blue, that he had a tape of some

wolves." The man produced a tape of African wildlife — water buffalo, elephants, hyenas and leopards — at the end of which was a sequence of wolf cries.

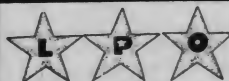
Joni's other sidemen include Jaco Pastorius on bass, Wayne Shorter on soprano sax, Herbie Hancock on electric piano, Peter Erskine on drums, Don Alias on congas and Emil Richards on percussion. The Mingus tunes include "God Must Be A Boogie Man" (based on the first four pages of his autobiography *Beneath The Underdog*), "A Chair In The Sky," "The Dry Cleaner From Des Moines" ("a postcard from Las Vegas"), and "Goodbye Pork Pie Hat," Mingus' elegy to saxophonist Lester Young which becomes, in Joni's hands, an ode to Mingus as well.

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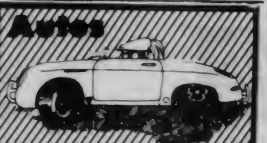
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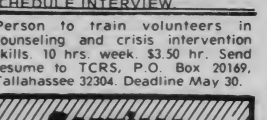
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**I, Amanda, Delrubby, being practiced in the arts of voodoo and black magic, do hereby announce that I have undertaken the working of a major spell to render Gov. Graham, the Cabinet, and the entire Fla. legislature (with the exception of Jack Gordon) totally impotent until such time as they exhibit more compassion for the less fortunate among us.**

**Bombastic Belle, After experiencing an intense trip for 2 weeks I've reluctantly decided to return to reality (but those 2 weeks were a blast)! I want to continue seducing you with my love-making notes. OK?**

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**One vote for Pat Holiday**

**Lots of votes for the guys in PAUL'S POURHOUSE.**

**Another vote for Tom Schmitz**

**4 VOTES FOR BART CHURCH MALE SEX OBJECT OF THE YEAR. WE LOVE YA, BOO!**

**Craig Lichtblau cannot claim a time because he sprained his knee. Love truly, Elmodine and Amanda**

**To Richard Meli. You may be Meli, but not where I am. Elmodine and Amanda**

**Steve Sears is sexiest person Love ya, SG**

**ONE AND A HALF VOTES WHITE MAN FROM FREEK**

**4 votes for Mike Brown "Love Pit" going!!**

**I vote for Jeffrey Taiman. He is a hog and his hog as male servant the year.**

**FIVE VOTES FOR JERROD LEVINE WOW!!!**

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**Dave, thanks for the information. Elmodine**

**P.S. To Amanda and Mark. It's all right to get chicken in house, but let me hear a snoring and we are going to have fun!!**

**Sigma Nu and Chi Omega together. Congratulations and go, you two! Garb**

**FREEK WEEK PET SHOW UNION GREEN 5PM-8PM. BRING PET AND OR YOUR OWN ON LEASH**



## Sports in Brief

## Religion and sport

The American Studies Lecture Series on the meaning of sports in America continues tonight with Dr. Leo Sandon's presentation of "Sport as Religious Expression."

Sandon's talk will include such subjects as sacred time, sacred space in sport. He will also discuss sport as a reinforcement of American values and sport as a source of community in America.

The lecture, open to the public, begins at 8:15 p.m. in room 143 Bellamy.

Three members of the FSU judo club captured honors in weekend's "University of Florida Open" tournament, held in Gainesville.

Leading the way was Laura Kanamine, who won the women's lightweight division. Mark Seidel placed second in the men's 156-pound divisions. Jesse Pope, who is also a judo coach, also won a second place, his in the 172-pound division.

The FSU water ski club will meet today at 6 p.m. in room 118 Bellamy. All members, including the new members-elect, are asked to attend as plans for the coming ski show will be discussed.

Miller High Life will be sponsoring a women's softball tournament beginning next Tuesday. The tourney is open to the first eight women's teams to submit entries to the intramural department, 938 Wildwood, by Thursday at 5 p.m.

## NCAA completes baseball pairings

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA selected eight additional at-large teams Monday and completed its team bracket for the 1979 Division 1 baseball championships.

San Diego State, 53-16, was selected at large for the Midwest regional and will meet Mid-American champion Miami (Ohio), 34-10. The other at-large selection in the Midwest, Pepperdine, 47-16, will meet Big 10 champion Michigan State, 27-25.

Arizona, 39-23, was chosen at large for the Midwest regional and will host the tourney. The Wildcats will play Eight champion Oklahoma, 35-25, while Hawaii, 42-12, previously chosen at large, will meet the winner of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

In the Northeast regional, Nebraska, 48-13, will face



Dr. Leo Sandon

p.m.

Entries for fraternity SuperStars are due today at 5 p.m. in the intramural office.

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

Field 1	Winner Cream of Crop-Latent Heat vs. Winner Sensibles-Army ROTC
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Field 1	Sultans of Swat vs. Winner Lingus-Group Therapy
Field 2	Winner Phantoms-Rejects vs. Winner Auto Audio-Jizhoim Trail
Field 3	Kellum 3 North vs. Cawthon 2
Field 1	Smith Sixers vs. Magnolia 1
Field 2	Cawthon 5th vs. Landis 4th East
Field 3	Magnolia Basement vs. Landis 5th East
Field 1	Bass Busters vs. Sultans of Swat
Field 2	Winner Big Shots-Delta Sigma Pi vs. Winner Stoned Rangers-Sailors
Field 3	Cone & Company vs. Auto Audio
Field 1	Cone & Company vs. K&S Sluggers
Field 2	CC Maulers vs. Auto Audio
Field 3	Blues Brothers vs. Winner Soft Ones-Semi Pros
Field 1	Magnolia vs. Big Shots

ECAC representative St. John's, 24-9. Navy, 19-7, will host the regional and plays Connecticut, 27-10, another ECAC qualifier.

Four at-large teams are in the East regional at Tallahassee, Fla. Host Florida State, 43-15, faces Florida, 38-18; Arkansas, 42-13, meets another ECAC team, George Washington, 21-7, and Seton Hall, 32-9, goes against East Coast champion Delaware, 34-9.

In the Central regional, Pan American, 52-10, will face host Southwest Conference champion Texas, 50-6, and WAC winner Brigham Young, 48-23, will go against Southland champion Lamar (Colo.), 43-13.

Winners of the eight regionals will advance to the 33rd annual NCAA College World Series in Omaha, Neb., June 1-8.

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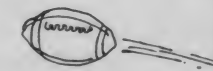
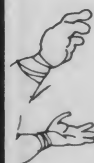


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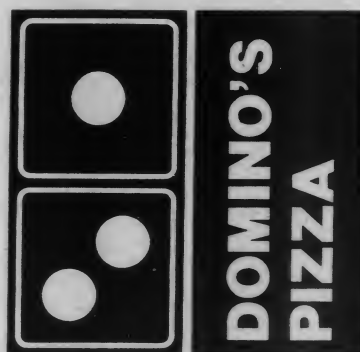


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## He wants end what he would witnessed

by dennis mulc  
flambeau staff wr

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Johnson, who asked for the execution of two inmates and was granted it by the Florida State Prison Superintendent, contended most people support life imprisonment over the death penalty. They can be convinced the murderers would be "sure" with no chance of parole.

"They don't really want to see the guy die," he said, but rather, assurance that he won't come back in a few years.

"We can solve that problem with executions," he said.

Johnson said he has known Spengelink, who was sentenced to life for the 1973 murder of travel agent Joseph Syzmankiewicz, since he was a boy. He stayed his execution. "He's a nice guy. I like him," Johnson said.

"It doesn't matter if he's rehabilitated himself."

Johnson said he requested the execution so he could "feel" the repulsion he would inspire him to overturning capital punishment.

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A similar bill passed by the Corrections, Probation and Parole Committee this session but was not passed by the Criminal Justice Committee.



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## He wants to end what he would have witnessed

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

The only death-penalty opponent chosen to be one of 12 witnesses to the planned executions of two death-row inmates said yesterday that — despite polls to the contrary — he doesn't think most Floridians favor capital punishment.

Rep. Andy Johnson, D-Jacksonville, said the reason people respond "yes" when asked about executions in polls is because "they're mad a person can murder and get right back out on the street."

Johnson, who asked to witness the executions and was granted his wish by Florida State Prison Superintendent D.H. Brierton, contended most people can be sold on life imprisonment over electrocution if they can be convinced the imprisonment of murderers would be "sure and swift and with no chance of parole."

"They don't really want executions," he said, but rather, assurance that criminals "won't come back in a few years."

"We can solve that problem without executions," he said.

Johnson said he has met with John Spenkelink, who was sentenced to death for the 1973 murder of traveling companion Joseph Syzmankiewicz and set to die yesterday morning until two separate courts stayed his execution. "He's a hell of a nice guy. I like him," Johnson said.

"It doesn't matter that he has rehabilitated himself," Johnson said he requested to witness the execution so he could "feel less guilty." He said the repulsion he would experience would inspire him to work harder at overturning capital punishment.

As head of a Corrections, Probation and Parole subcommittee, the Jacksonville legislator said he feels a responsibility to get as much first-hand prison experience as he can, including executions.

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"Everybody is scared to death to come out against the death penalty because they think that is the way the people back home feel," he challenged.

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## A prayer for her son

... Lois Spenkelink prays under the lights of TV cameras outside Florida State Prison in Starke Tuesday night moments after learning her son John had received a temporary stay of execution

## Smith lobbies courts to expedite execution

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

Attorney General Jim Smith said yesterday he will personally fly to Atlanta, New Orleans and Washington D.C. to try and get convicted murderer John Spenkelink executed by Friday.

Smith, an outspoken advocate of the death penalty, as attorney general is officially representing the state in its battle to get Spenkelink executed.

At an afternoon meeting with reporters, Smith said he's "sure nobody's happy about executions," but sees them as "a grim duty."

The state's highest legal officer said, however, the idea of executions has become easier for him since he has delved into cases as a member of the Executive Clemency Board and seen some prisoners' "total disregard for the law."

Smith said he expects to appear at a hearing before the U.S. Supreme Court when he gets to Washington tomorrow.

Like Gov. Bob Graham, Smith refused to meet with Spenkelink "or any other member of death row on a personal basis." Spenkelink has requested that the governor

meet with him and witness his execution.

The U.S. Supreme Court and the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals granted almost simultaneous last-minute reprieves to Spenkelink. Willie Darden, a second death-row inmate who was to die an hour after Spenkelink yesterday morning, had his execution postponed by U.S. District Court Judge William Hodges. Hodges ruled that the courts must hear an appeal Darden's lawyers have prepared. The process could take as long as two months.

Spenkelink was granted reprieves by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, an outspoken opponent of capital punishment, and Elbert Tuttle, a 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge in Atlanta.

Spenkelink was sentenced to death for the 1973 murder of Joseph Syzmankiewicz in a Tallahassee motel. Darden was convicted of the 1973 murder of a Lakeland furniture store owner, James Turman.

Earlier in the day, Robin Gibson, chief legal counsel to Graham, told reporters the state is still prepared to execute Spenkelink before the end of the week. Gibson said the

## Execution eve was a media event

by clare raulerson  
assistant news editor

At the demonstration site across the road from Florida State Prison, you could hear the shouts of the prison inmates. Their cries were faint but the message was clear — FREE SPENKELINK.

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Starke, Florida exists so trucks can drive through it. You find this out real fast when you're standing in a phone booth next to Highway 16 trying to file a story with The Flambeau and having to stop every other sentence and wait for the truck roar to subside.

Starke also exists so the press can use its phones to file stories, specifically about execution eves at the Florida State Prison.

The execution vigil Tuesday night for John Spenkelink was a primal media event. The press was omnivorous — microphones, cameras and infernal jockeying for position around John Spenkelink's family and his lawyers ruled the night. "Down in front!" became a battle cry as television camerapeople tried valiantly to record the events over the heads of photographers and microphone holders.

The demonstration site itself was divided into two camps — people in favor of killing John Spenkelink and people against the killing.

Cars approaching the gates of the site were stopped so law enforcement officers could say "Are you pro, anti or press?" Pro people were directed to a level, well-lit parking area on the right that also served as press headquarters.

Anti people were told to park in a field down the road and on the left, a field separated from the anti demonstration site by a 20-foot deep gully. The anti demonstrators were forced to negotiate the gully by candlelight once the sun set.

Florida State Prison Superintendent David Brierton decided who would park where.

"Isn't this incredible?" said Scharlette Holdman, who works at the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice. "There's broken glass in the bottom of that gully. They wouldn't even let us drop the women and children off at the gate."

The difference between the two camps was marked by more than preferential parking. Several hundred people crowded close to the site fence at the anti demonstration's height. Small prayer groups were formed, people chanted back to the prison inmates, and various speakers took the podium from time to time.

Like Rev. Joseph Ingle, director of the Southern Coalition on Jails and Prisons, who had spent time with John Spenkelink Tuesday morning and had a message from Spenkelink to the demonstrators.

"What he (Spenkelink) wants more than anything tonight is that you make your presence known...that you echo the shouts of the men in that prison who also love John Spenkelink very much," Engle said.

"And we all know what's going to happen to those men once we leave her. They (the prison guards) are going to come through there and beat the hell out of them," he said.

"They're going to throw them in the hole and when there's no press and none of us around there's going to be mass retaliation. That's what happens in prisons."

photo by joyce harper

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# Senate votes to open parts of law enforcement records to public

by dennis mulqueen  
tallahassee staff writer

The Senate yesterday decided most law enforcement records should be closed, but did buy a plan authored by Sen. Ken Wyers which would open portions of them to the persons in file.

All records considered "inactive," or completed, would be opened to those involved in Dec. 31, 1980, under terms of an amendment to a House-passed bill by Wyers, D-Miami. Those records involving ongoing investigations would remain closed.

Other records remaining closed, under terms of the bill, would be:

- Any dealing with secret informants.
- Any involving the victims in sexual battery cases.
- Those containing home telephone numbers and addresses of law enforcement officials.

Sen. Guy Spivack, head of the Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee, which has endorsed the proposal, objected.

He said it would unfairly subject officers to recrimination by allowing those whom an officer has testified against to

see the transcripts.

Spivack, D-Tampa, asked the Senate to give law agencies "time to do some cleaning up... and get used to the new law."

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, said if criminal files contain charges later disproved, "that person has the right to have that purged from the record." Gordon said to close the records to those involved would violate "a fundamental American right — the right to confront your accuser."

Gordon said the FBI must open its records, and protested that Florida law enforcement personnel shouldn't have more power than the FBI.

The Senate voted down an amendment by Sen. Paul Weinberg, D-Miami, which attempted to have state law agencies provide records to INTERPOL, an international police organization.

The Senate also voted down several Gordon amendments, in addition to one by Sen. ManPhone, D-Ft. Lauderdale, which would have left all records closed.

## Lewis keeps ERA bottled up in Senate

by sam miller  
tallahassee press international

President Phil Lewis put off dealing with a House plan to get the Equal Rights Amendment to the Senate floor yesterday and ERA backers appealed to GOP senators for their votes.

Lewis told the Senate he hasn't decided when to take up a bill, Senate bill 24, making minor changes in Human Relations Commission procedures which has the ERA tacked on to it.

He intends to send the proposal to the rules committee, which killed the ERA 11-4 earlier this session, but there is disagreement over whether the panel can defeat the amendment in its present form.

Lewis announced last week the bill would come up yesterday. He now says he doesn't know when it will come up.

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, and Senate Republicans, meanwhile, "The fate of the ERA" rests in their hands. Only two of the 11 GOP senators favor the amendment and if Gordon can get just one of the other nine to switch, he would have the 20 votes needed for passage.

He says the vote in the full Senate is probably 20-20, which means the ERA would fail on a tie vote. His most immediate problem is getting around the rules committee and getting the ERA to the floor. The House tactic was designed to solve the problem.

## House okays own 7 percent pay raise

(UPI) — House members decided to cast their political fate as the wind yesterday and shunted down an amendment that would postpone a 7 percent legislative pay raise until after the November 1980 election.

"We all get a little bit nervous and little bit uptight," said Rep. John Flyke. "But to me it's absolutely ridiculous to put this amendment on this bill."

His colleagues agreed, and by a clear majority gave tentative approval to a proposal to the House Administration Committee that bumps their salaries from \$62,000 to \$62,840 in Sept. 1. The bill, House Bill 176, comes up for final passage today.

The legislation calls for another 7 percent increase in Sept. 1, 1980 which would push the pay of 390 House and Senate members to \$62,738 annually for the nine weeks they spend in session and for committee work during the interim.

Future raises would be tied to pay hikes awarded other state employees based on the cost of living.

The raise falls within President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines and is the first lawmakers have received since 1968 when their pay was upped from \$2,200 a year.

The out-and-file lawmakers also decided to boost the

pay of the leadership to \$25,000 from the \$23,000 House Speaker Boat Brown and Senate President Phil Lewis earn today. These raises won't take effect though until Speaker-designate Rafti Stubbs and President-designate W. D. Childers assume office in Nov. 1980.

### Shuttle behind schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia is currently six weeks behind schedule because of the complexity of work on four major areas, a top official at the Kennedy Space Center said yesterday.

"The Columbia has made poor progress since it got here," said Dr. Robert H. Coen, manager of the Space Shuttle Project Office at the space center.

The reusable orbiter for the first space shuttle launch arrived here March 24. It is scheduled for launch Nov. 4, but officials have been saying for weeks there is little or no chance that deadline will be met despite a beehive of work force.

"There is more work than we had planned for and the Columbia is a very complex space ship," he said.

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## Expert disputes validity of bite mark evidence

by barbara frye  
united press international

One of the nation's top specialists in bite mark identification yesterday attacked the credibility of evidence which three other dental experts testified could link Theodore Bundy to the murders of two FSU sorority sisters.

Dr. Dwayne Devore, testifying for the defense, said he examined the actual tissue cut from the body of Lisa Levy shortly after her death last year, and could find no evidence of the double bite wound others said was there.

"The results showed nothing," he said, "no hemorrhage, no breaking up of cells, no crushing.

"It's so incongruous that something has to be wrong somewhere. I'm at a loss to explain it," he said.

Devore, an oral surgeon at the University of Maryland, said he also looked at autopsy photographs showing the bruises on Levy's buttock and could find no similar wound or marks on the tissue.

"The tissue I looked at did not come from the same body shown in the photographs," he added.

"If the photographs are correct, then the tissue has to be wrong. If the tissue is right, the photos have to be wrong," he said.

Dental specialists, called by the prosecution

during pre-trial hearings earlier this week, testified that human tissue could not be reproduced sufficiently to be reliable and they based their tests on comparisons of autopsy photos of the bite marks with plaster and wax impressions of Bundy's teeth.

They indicated Bundy's teeth could have made the wounds. One of them, Dr. Richard R. Souvion of Coral Gables, said outside the courtroom the marks could not have been made by anyone else.

Judge Edward Cowart, who must decide if the bite mark evidence is reliable enough to submit to a jury at Bundy's trial next month,

said Devore's tests were inconclusive.

The defense moved yesterday to strike Dr. Souvion's testimony because of out-of-court disclosures of his findings which he presented to a pathology seminar in Orlando last year. A *Miami Herald* reporter was present and Souvion's statements that Bundy's teeth "fit exactly" the bite marks on the victim's body were published in every major newspaper in Florida, including *the Flambeau*.

Cowart agreed to hear arguments on this motion and one to move the trial away from Tallahassee when the hearings resume at 9 a.m. today.

## Protests halt Nestle's promotion

(ZNS) — The Nestle Corporation is claiming that it has curtailed all of its advertisements aimed at consumers worldwide which promote the use of infant formula.

According to the trade publication *Advertising Age*, Nestle's promotion of infant formula in third world countries has resulted in nearly two million pieces of protest mail at the company's offices in White Plains, New York, in just the past two months.

A group calling itself the "Infant Formula Action Committee" — or "Infact" — has

charged that Nestle's heavy promotion of formula in Third World nations is resulting in the illness and deaths of infants there.

Infact contends that Third World mothers often unknowingly starve their own children by diluting the formula with extra water to extend supplies, or by mixing the formula with unsanitary water.

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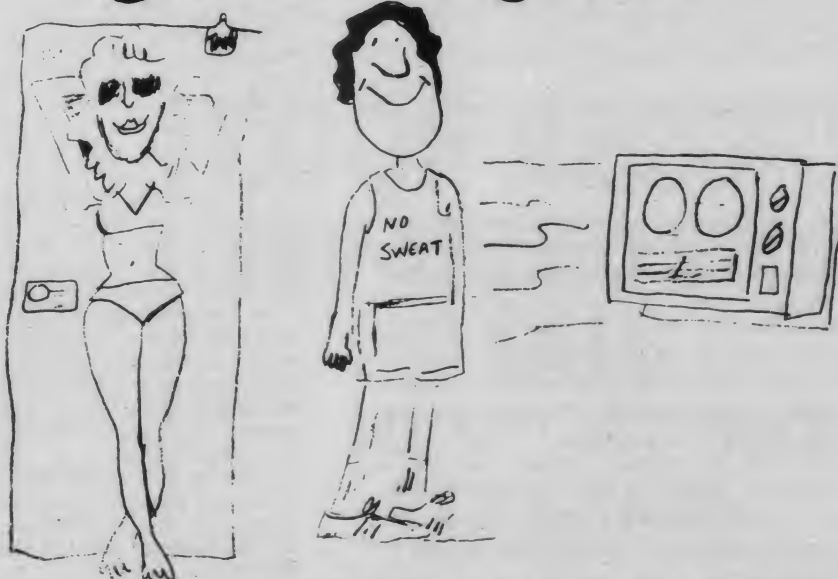
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## Some blame the Arabs, others blame the feds

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by howard libin  
flambeau staff writer

The oil companies have secretly conspired to create a phony energy shortage in order to force the price of gasoline and petroleum by-products up.

Wrong?

In fact it may turn out that the oil industry is the most misunderstood industry in the world, some believe.

"The price of oil is controlled at every level of production by the federal government," admitted Bob Henderson, a spokesperson for the Department of Energy. "The DOE also regulates the allocation of gasoline each retail outlet gets."

This may come as a surprise to an irate motorist who after waiting 30 minutes to fill his or her gas tank, starts cursing Exxon, Mobil, Gulf and other oil giants.

In 1973 Congress passed the Emergency Petroleum Act, creating the Federal Energy Office and giving it the authority to set gasoline prices, and administer the allocation of gasoline supplies.

"This was an outgrowth of the 1973 Arab oil embargo," Henderson explained. "It was designed to help various regions of the country share the burden of oil shortages caused by restrictions in supply."

Oil supplies are finite, yet demand keeps rising with no signs of tapering off.

During this decade the U.S. demand for oil has outstripped the domestic supply. Consequently we have become more dependent on imported oil, most of which comes from the Middle East.

U.S. oil companies built oil fields and refineries overseas in order to obtain much-needed crude petroleum. After the facilities were completed, the host governments nationalized them and began to control production.

"They got us by the ....," began Tom Barnawell, associate director of the Florida Petroleum Council, trailing off into a shrug. "We now import 50 percent of our oil."

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, is a cartel of oil producing nations which banded together to successfully raise the price of crude oil by more than 400 percent since 1973. Several OPEC members recently decided to voluntarily hold back on oil production in an effort to force prices even higher.

There is little anyone can do to regulate the price of imported crude, but after it arrives and is refined into gasoline, strict controls apply.

The Department of Energy establishes today's gasoline prices based on those of 1973. Oil companies are required to show increased cost before obtaining permission to raise prices.

"On the retail level we use a nine-part formula to compute price," said DOE's Henderson. "Increased costs are passed on, but the profit margin is the same as before."

According to Esther Reed, supervisor of the Energy Hotline in Washington, over 500 calls are received each day by people who feel they are being charged more than federal guidelines permit. In each case workers are sent to investigate the complaint.

Another problem, allocating gasoline, has been getting a lot of attention these days, as shortages begin to appear in many major U.S. cities.

"Allocation of gasoline is also controlled by DOE," Henderson said. "According to our regulations, every retail outlet receives an allocation based on its sales volume during a base period."

According to the DOE regulations, all oil companies are expected to file a form specifying how much gasoline they expect to bring into each state. Officials then make allocations and send out notices to each service station.

One Tallahassee service station owner, disturbed by the amount of government control, recently posted a sign which read, "Socialist Government vs. Capitalist oil."

"I just wanted to make people think," said George Unglaub, owner of a Gulf station on Monroe Street. "They should be thinking about what's going on."

On March 1, 1979 the DOE ordered all allocations reduced by 10 percent.

All new allocations are to be based on the amount of gasoline sold during the same month in 1977.

"The guidelines don't take into account changes in sales patterns," the Florida Petroleum Council's Barnawell said. "If a retailer works harder to increase sales volume, he will get an inadequate allocation based on a previous year performance."

The DOE insists that procedures are available with which to deal with such problems.

"Adjustments can be made to accommodate changes in sales patterns," Henderson declared. "On the whole I think there are fewer misallocations with the federal controls than there would be under free enterprise."

Tomorrow we will look at competition in the oil industry and the case for and against nationalization.

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# FSU English student bags award

by felicia green  
flambeau staff writer

Tallahassee not only has many local authors that are excelling in English — it also has native-born Diane Roberts.

She has been granted a scholarship to continue her studies in English literature. Roberts was the only one from Florida chosen for the Danforth Graduate Fellowship.

Under the scholarship, Roberts is able to further her studies at any American graduate school and will receive \$4,000 for tuition and a \$2,500 stipend.

Roberts, a March graduate of FSU's English department is currently working on her master's. When

that's finished, she plans to go onward to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to pursue a doctoral degree in English.

"A lot of people are asking me why I stayed at FSU, the reason I chose to stay is because the English department is so good. Even professors ask me why, especially since I can attend the school of my choice," revealed Roberts.

Roberts is also the first place winner of FSU's Strozier Library and Bill's Bookstore Senior Book Collecting Awards.

Her collection of a modern outgrowth of Medieval literature is on display in the Strozier lobby through May.



Diane Roberts

## Student Senate commends Barron, doesn't get budget

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

The FSU Student Senate commended a state senator and got a brief glimpse of the \$2.05 million student government budget last night.

The senators unanimously expressed their appreciation and support for state Senator Dempsey Barron. A resolution was passed which recognizes his support for student-oriented programs and policies.

The Senate commended his bill which placed a student representative on the Board of Regents and his vehement opposition to increased student tuition.

Barron was also applauded for his attempts to place a student representative on the Tallahassee-Leon Civic Center Authority. He

has introduced a bill for a student rep which passed the state Senate yesterday as well as passed the House Community Affairs Committee.

"He has been very good to the students of Florida and we wish to commend his actions," said Senate President Billy Byrd.

As for the proposed SG budget, well, even the best laid plans go astray.

Byrd and SG Comptroller Ben Willits worked frantically on the 1979-80 budget for nearly 24 hours to bring it to the full Senate last night, but to no avail.

The \$2.05 million is balanced, Byrd assured the Senate, but he and Willits did not finish typing the University Union section, so they have decided to wait until next week to submit

the financial tally to the Senate for approval.

But all was not lost — the senators were given allocation breakdowns to study during the next week. These recaps list each agency and organization funded by SG and the money earmarked for salaries and expenses.

During the next week senators can submit amendments to the Organization and Finance Committee and become familiar with the requests of each agency.

Byrd said he did not feel comfortable about submitting a budget that was not completed. He said he'll correct some typographical errors and finish typing the Union portion, get some sleep, and bring the whole shebang to the Senate next Wednesday evening.

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matter is entirely up to the courts.

While it is highly unlikely Darden will be executed this week, the U.S. Supreme Court has only today to act on Justice Marshall's temporary stay of Spenselink's execution.

On three previous occasions, the High Court has turned down Spenselink's appeals. Tuttle has said he will rule after the Supreme Court reaches a decision.

Meanwhile, legislative reaction to the two stays was mostly negative.

Sen. Tom Tobiasen, D-Pensacola, said the stays "were the worst thing that could have happened."

"I certainly hope they're executed," Tobiasen said. "They're cold-blooded murderers, and anybody who kills somebody else forfeits their right to live."

Rep. Beverly Burnsed, D-Lakeland, said if justices continue to grant stays to the condemned men, "the people are going to get real riled up." Head of the House Higher Education Committee, Burnsed said she hopes the "eight or nine million Floridians in support of the death penalty let the governor know how

they feel, and how they feel about those judges (who granted the stays)," she said.

Sen. Paul Steinberg, D-Miami, said the deaths of the two men is merely inevitable, and Sen. Edgar Dunn, Daytona Beach, expressed similar sentiments.

On the other side, Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, who is adamantly opposed to the death penalty, expressed hope the executions could be avoided.

Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami, said she was extremely happy with the stays, but admitted they will in all probability prove temporary.

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# Tallahassee jinx almost hits twice

by sid bedingfield  
flambeau associate editor

Bonnye Edwards had planned on spending the night at her St. Louis home last night. Instead she ended up in a Tallahassee motel — and was thankful for that.

Edwards was a passenger on a Southern DC-9 that lost an engine shortly after taking off from Tallahassee Municipal Airport last night, and was forced to circle back for an emergency landing.

A safe touch-down averted any injuries to passengers or crew. Officials from Southern Airways refused to comment, but airport assistant manager Mike Blake said the plane was about 1,000 feet up in the air when the engine went out. He was unable to confirm reports of an engine fire.

Some passengers, however, said there were flames. "We were sitting back near the engine," said H.O. Forgy of Jackson, Tennessee, "and we thought we saw flames coming from the left engine; about the same time we heard the noises. It sounded like a truck backfiring."

According to Doug Malsberger, another passenger on the DC-9, the plane had only gotten as far as Lake Jackson when he heard a noise from the left engine.

"They told us an engine had caught fire," said Edwards, "but I didn't see smoke until we landed and got off the plane."

Satish Bhargara said the plane simply wasn't picking up height and seemed to be losing power.

"There wasn't any panicking," Bhargara said. "I guess because the plane was still flying."

Edwards said she realized something was wrong early on.

"I haven't flown in about five years," she said. "My husband flies all the time, and he asked me if I brought a book or something to read. I said I couldn't concentrate while travelling, and sure enough my mind started to wander toward negative thoughts — then I heard the noises."

"They (the stewardesses) got very excited," Edwards said. "I knew immediately something was wrong."

When Southern announced that no planes would be leaving Tallahassee last night and that arrangements would be made to put passengers up in motels, Edwards shrugged her shoulders.

"Well, I've never spent the night in Tallahassee before."

A single-engine plane enroute to Vicksburg, Miss. from Florida's capital city wasn't quite so fortunate. The pilot of that plane died when what seems to have been a Tallahassee jinx saw the craft crash near Mobile, Ala. with no radio warning shortly after 6 p.m. The pilot has not yet been identified.

## Media from page 1

The pro camp was much smaller, fewer than 50 people. The pro demonstrators didn't chant or sing much. Mostly they leaned on the fence and mingled with the press, who spent the time between news breaks hanging around the Associate Press Winnebago, trying to record the inmates' shouts with omni-directional mikes, and waiting for something resembling news to happen.

Every now and then one of the pros would hold an impromptu press conference to charge the media with prejudicial press coverage for the men on death row and to complain about the anti protestors across the way.

"The media hasn't gone out and interviewed any of the victims of those men on death row or any of the victims' families," one man said, "but they sure spend a lot of time talking to the Spengelinks."

"Sure, I'd be a witness (to the execution)," he added. "I'd even do the killing myself. The only thing that's going to stop these executions is a power failure."

But he was wrong.

Not long after midnight the rumors about a stay for Spengelink began to circulate and then an AP reporter confirmed the rumors.

The anti demonstrators were jubilant. The pro people packed up and left. The press moved in.

While the cameras whirled and clicked at a series of press conferences under the bright lights powered by the

AP generator, the bulk of the anti protestors left.

Those closest to the struggle, the vigil organizers and Spengelink's lawyers were what medical doctors call 'cautiously optimistic'; greatly relieved, more than happy for the extra time; but a bit apprehensive about the two court cases that now loom before them.

They spent yesterday regrouping, forwarding legal documents and information to Atlanta for one of the court cases, and making travel arrangements for the People Against Executions — the eight men who first chained themselves to the Governor's Mansion gates and later occupied Gov. Graham's office at the Capitol.

"We're not professional agitators," said Larry Cox, who came from Brooklyn, New York to join the protest.

"We have to go back to our jobs and our families, but we will be back if Gov. Graham tries to kill this man again, this man or any other man on death row."

The eight men hoped to meet with Graham before leaving Tallahassee last night.

"We want to see Graham before we leave Tallahassee because we and he have shared a lot of pain in the last five days," said Harmon Wray, who works for the Southern Prison Ministry in Nashville, Tennessee.

"We want to see him to tell him good-bye, to tell him that we hope we don't have to come back down here again, but that we will if he makes us," he said.

"We'd like to ask him to please join us in the body of Christ to say 'No' to death and 'Yes' to life."

Florida Room of the Union for election of officers. Those who cannot attend have to fill out an official application before Friday, without which they cannot get certificate and key. Applications can be obtained from 105 Dodd Hall. ANYONE WHO COMPLETED THE 5,000 meter Greco-Roman Gallup but did not receive T-shirts, should contact the FSU Classics Department at 644-4259.

## In Brief

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HONORS NIGHT IS TONIGHT at 7 in Moore Auditorium.

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## Weather

A low pressure area is moving up the east coast with a trailing cold front moving through the Tallahassee area. Today will be showery, but the rain will end and the skies will begin to clear by sunset. Highs will be around 80. Tonight will be clearing and cooler, 60 to 63. Friday looks sunny, windy, and mild. The highs will be 75-80. The weekend looks nice.

by ken campbell  
flambeau meteorologist

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## Arts/Features

# 'Quintet': Picking through the heap

## Clay Feet

by Ian Schweitzer  
Flambeau columnist

Picking through the heap where critics dumped Robert Altman's film *Quintet* like so much cannon for the repast of wild dogs, I gleaned a few bits of cosmic gristle, worn smooth and good for playing games of the mind. Turning them over, I was reminded of the glass beads in Hermann Hesse's novel *Magister Ludi*. And despite the film's dull pretensions, I felt my time had not been wasted entirely. When I see any Altman film I do many things, think many things, relive things that have nothing to do with it. My experience then is more personal than I should admit. In *Quintet* the final civilization of homo sapiens has succumbed to ice. We hear the scraping and splintering of glaciers as they shove under into hard folds. Like a high-speed locomotive the music loudly separates brain matter from intellect as the crash descends, using glass brakes that go scree-e-e-e-e.

We enter a dreamscape peopled by the dark turns we have come to expect from Altman. As in his *Three Women* we are drawn into a surreal weave that critics say should be shown only to a private analyst. They are tired of drawing arbitrary symbols and significance from Altman's dreams. I cannot blame them. But when I go to see an Altman film I go not as a critic. I might add that this is not a review of *Quintet*. It is too Altmanesque for that.

With Essex and Vivia we leave the frozen desert and enter a city Essex had left more than a decade before. This city is ruins. Surreal, glazed in tiers the color of smeared mud and snow. Vivia could be Essex's daughter, the difference in their ages is so great. We are, however, inclined to think she is his mate. She is five months pregnant. The life she bears could bring the city its rebirth. For years no woman there has given birth. We see no children. So close to extinction is the species that love has died and procreation impossible. Women listen to Vivia's womb and are struck with awe and joy. Are Essex and Vivia Altman's Joseph and Mary? Are they, like the others, characters from his personal deck of Tarot cards? No matter. Vivia is killed by a bomb thrown by a quintet player and Essex is drawn into whatever scheme there is. If Altman has something to say, it is a message straight from his speculative, cynical soul. Vintage nihilism. Hell is not the furnace of everlasting fire. Hell is the dark void. The pure nothing. From nothing we came into nothing we go. Life in all its stages, from bright promise to dreary departure, is all that separates us from the horror of the void.



The Iceman Cometh

Paul Newman stars as a brooding Essex in Robert Altman's glacier-bound, surrealist sleeper, *Quintet*, a film that everyone, from critics to theater managers, hates, but Altman die-hards (like Schweitzer here) may like.

Meanwhile, the snow falls and women sleep, curled like infants, sucking their thumbs. We see the demise of growth and hope. And *quintet* remains the only game appreciative of the philosophical razor's edge.

[Author's note: Today is the last day to see *Quintet* at Capital Cinemas, if you are an Altman fan come what may and have \$3 to blow.]

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of the twentieth, through Anna they are all one  
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## AMU writer's forum focuses on women

by felicia green  
flambeau staff writer

authors will head "Women Writers '79," a  
in revolving around readings and works by the  
ed guests. tonight in Tucker Hall on the Florida  
campus.

Women Writers '79" will focus on literature written by  
and the present feelings of women writers, said  
ter Barbara Speisman, playwright and English  
sor at A&M.

years ago I started a course called Women in  
ure and at that time I felt there was a need to bring  
one together, FSU, A&M, TCC, and the community  
Speisman said. "But now the schools and  
unity are more involved." Speisman reflected that in  
beginning women were the only ones attending the  
readings, but recently men are attending the  
ings.

et Burroway, author of best selling novel *Raw Silk*  
fessor of English at FSU, will be among the guest  
ers.

program will begin with each guest doing a short  
g and a panel discussion will follow, explained  
ay.

ny Kelly, an actress who will be starring in FSU's  
ction of *Tom Thumb* will do interpretive readings on  
e that have meant a lot to her.

C. Hooper, author of the autobiography *The Ethnic*  
on *Woman* and an A&M professor of literature and  
age, and Eugenie Nable, production editor of the *Sun*  
terary magazine at FSU, will also be featured.

program is particularly relevant because all these  
are active, creative, professional writers and are

## ender Land' opens

from staff reports

FSU School of Music production of Aaron Copland's  
*The Tenderland*, opens tonight at 8:15 in Ruby  
and Auditorium. One of only two operas written by  
composer, *The Tenderland* will run through Sunday.  
Copland expected to attend tonight's performance.  
ion is \$1.75 for students and senior citizens, \$3.50  
general public.

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ers, a play by Clifton Campbell, continues tonight  
ny's. The last offering of the quarter by



Mary Kelly

... reads from favorite women authors, joining Janet  
Burroway, others tonight

living proof that Tallahassee is becoming a writing center  
in the south." Speisman said.

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The readings will begin 7:30 p.m. in room 200 Tucker  
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## Sports

# FSU women in Michigan for AIAW track nationals

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

While most FSU students will awaken to chilly temperatures this morning eight members of the FSU women's track face the prospect of temperatures in the 30's. Clear skies and a low of 36 degrees is forecast in East Lansing, Michigan where the eight begin competition this morning in the AIAW (Association of intercollegiate Athletics for Women) National Track Meet. Competing for FSU will be: Nancy Townsend (javelin), Eleanor Majors (shot put), Scooby Golden (long jump), Debbie Kemp (800-meters), Kathy Moore (1000-meters) and the two-mile relay team of Kemp, Nancy McCormac, Leslie Sullivan and Darien Andreu. Each performer qualified for the nationals through her efforts during regular season meets. National qualifying times, and distances, are determined by averaging the performances of last year's top 12 performers at the national meet.

Foremost among FSU expectations will be the performances of Golden in the long jump and Townsend in the javelin. Golden, a freshman, has been progressing steadily all year, despite a high school career in which minimal coaching provided her with little in the way of proper technique. Her school-record leap of 19-9½ two weeks ago was, in fact, accomplished even though she took off several inches ahead of the starting board.

Townsend, though struggling of late, is a veteran of national competition having placed sixth in this meet last year. "In big meets like this form takes a backseat to strength," FSU coach Paul Toran noted.

"And Nancy's a very strong girl."

The rest of the slate, however, looms as an uphill battle for the FSU contingent. The 3,000-meters (Moore) features the largest field of any of the events, as 36 women will battle through two heats to reach the finals.

In the shot put (Majors) and 800-meters (Kemp) FSU will pit a pair of freshmen against entries that include the top five finishers from last year in both events.

And the two-mile relay team, which includes McCormac whose typical late-season surge included a school-record time in the mile, runs with the knowledge of having qualified by only four seconds.



Nancy McCormac

... junior runner established a new FSU mark in the mile (1500-meters) last weekend when she ran it in 4:30.8. She will run in the two-mile relay this weekend in East Lansing.

heat, the New Generation 880-relay team clipped nearly 14 seconds off the old record with a time of 1:56.23. Debbie Patterson's 11.8 time in the 100-yard dash and Kerri Heffernan's 5:29 time in the mile established new women's records.

In the men's division, Fuentes' time of 9.7 in the 100-yard dash tied the record of several former Seminoles, most notably sprinter Danny Smith and gridiron stars Mike Kincaid and Bobby Jackson. Another record was broken when Wille Taylor leaped 23-5 in the long jump.

Spectators are cordially invited for tonight's IM swim meet finals, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Union Pool.

Yesterday's softball playoffs have been re-scheduled for today at the same times on the same fields.

## Sports in Brief

Last week's All-Campus Track Meet featured one of the closest finishes in history as the Phi Delt's squeaked by the Pikes, 86-83½. Finishing a distant third were the KA's who garnered 41 points.

Much of the excitement in the meet was generated by Mike Fuentes, the center fielder of the FSU baseball team. Competing for the Pikes, Fuentes captured the 100-yard dash and fraternity long jump, while anchoring the first place 40-relay and second place 880-relay. For his efforts Fuentes was named the meet's Outstanding Performer.

The meet was highlighted also by a number of new IM records. In an early

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## ERA killed

When you know you're holding the winning hand, then it's easy to be fair. That's how Senate President and ERA opponent Phil Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, justified his decision to let the ERA get to the Senate floor for a vote yesterday. Despite a lobbying effort by the White House, the Senate rejected the amendment 21-19. See story, page 2.

## Spenkelink to die at 10 a.m.

by j. paul wyatt  
united press international

RAIFORD — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals vacated an order blocking the execution of John A. Spenkelink late Thursday night and Florida authorities immediately set 10 a.m. Friday for the condemned killer to go to the electric chair.

A panel of three appeals court judges — James Coleman, Peter Fay and

Alvin Rubin — vacated a stay of execution granted by the 5th Circuit Court's senior Judge Elbert P. Tuttle at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday night, less than eight hours before the 30-year-old Spenkelink had been scheduled for execution.

Earlier in the day the U.S. Supreme Court dissolved the stay granted by Justice Thurgood Marshall, leaving Tuttle's stay as the final barrier halting the first execution in Florida since 1964.

"This order vacating the stay of execution granted by Judge Tuttle shall become fully and finally effective at the hour of 9:30 o'clock a.m. (EDT) Friday, May 25, 1979," the panel ruled.

However, a battery of prominent defense lawyers, led by Millard Farmer of Atlanta, was expected to try again to get a U.S. Supreme Court justice in Washington to



Jim Smith

photo by steve watkins



Protestors comfort one another after news that the stay of execution granted by Judge Elbert Tuttle of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals had been lifted; John Spenkelink, they were soon to learn, is to die this morning at 10 in the electric chair at the Florida State Prison in Starke.

grant a stay. Earlier Thursday, the high court lifted a stay granted by Justice Thurgood Marshall Tuesday night, a few minutes after Tuttle issued his stay order.

"If the appeals court lifts the stay of execution, we'll go back to the U.S. Supreme Court," Farmer said Thursday before the New Orleans panel handed down its decision at 10:40 p.m. (CDT).

Florida Attorney General Jim Smith said yesterday it was "quite significant" the high court upheld Tuttle's stay but overturned Marshall's.

"Our position is that we have a duty to see that the

laws of Florida are carried out and faithfully executed and we're trying to accomplish that purpose," Smith said.

"There is no end, obviously, to shopping around to try to find a circuit court judge or a federal district judge who might entertain a stay. Our hope is that states are going to be allowed to have executions when appeals have run their normal course . . . or if the federal courts are going to decide they're not going to allow executions, the state should really be told that directly and we can deal with that by altering our statutes in some way," Smith said.

## 'Give John a chance' echoed off silent mansion

by steve watkins and clare raulerson  
flambeau staff writers

At two in the morning, only one light remained burning in the Governor's Mansion visible from outside — one light in an obscure corner room, muffled by curtains from the inside and shrubs from without.

The governor wasn't taking any calls. Seventy-five people lined up and pressing hard against the iron fence guarding his closely-clipped front lawn sent him a message anyway.

"All we are saying . . ." they sang as they swayed, arm in arm, a crowd embrace, " . . . is give John a chance . . ."

John Spenkelink was set to die in the electric chair at the Florida State Prison in eight hours — 10 this morning — and there was little more they could do.

Some had been in front of the mansion for days, some just for the evening, some planned to stay all night.

"I'm not giving up hope that John will not be executed tomorrow," said Harmony Wray in a strained voice laced with fatigue. "I'm not even giving up hope John will not be executed — period."

Wray, one of eight men who since Saturday has held vigil outside the mansion, then in the doorway to Gov. Bob Graham's office in the Capitol, came down from Nashville to stop the intended execution of convicted murderer John Spenkelink.

Graham signed the death warrant one week ago today. Spenkelink's attorneys managed to get the execution stayed late Tuesday night; he was supposed to die Wednesday morning at 7.

The attorneys fought frantically through Thursday night and into Friday morning for any appeal left after the U.S. Supreme Court and the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the earlier stays.

At the Governor's Mansion, the mood grew more somber as time and legal channels ran out.

"I'm tired, angry and helpless," cried one protestor. "What can you do?"

Twenty FSU students trooped out to the mansion to stage a counter-protest in support of the governor's action.

"I don't feel no emotion," said Jerry Carter, who called himself the organizer of the counter-demonstrators. "(Spenkelink)

gave up his right to live when he killed the other guy."

Added Skip Miller, another FSU student: "I think it's pretty good. I think they should have done it Wednesday. I don't like to see anybody die but — hey — he killed somebody."

Kathy Dana wasn't quite so sure. "I can't say I'm for it or against it . . . I haven't really thought about it that much," she said. Later she sought out the reporter to add: "If (Spenkelink) did this to someone in my family, I'd know how I'd feel."

But Buddy Gay, a graduate student at FSU in criminology, had no doubts about his feelings.

"If five men out of 100 men executed are innocent — given the legal system we have — well, that's just too bad," claimed Gay in support of capital punishment.

Gay said he would decline to pull the switch on the electric chair.

State Rep. Andy Johnson, who at 26 is the youngest member of the Legislature, met with the crowd to share information and his anti-death sentiments.

Johnson was to be one of 12 witnesses to

the execution of John Spenkelink this morning; he had little hope to offer the gathering in front of the Governor's Mansion: he was preparing to drive to the prison in Starke under advice from the assistant prison superintendent.

Johnson spoke pessimistically about the chances for legislative action against capital punishment.

"I've already accepted the fact that it's not going to happen until we kill a few people," he said, adding sarcastically, "We've got enough backed up that we can kill one or two a month for a long time to come."

134 men sit on Florida's death row — more than in any other state in the nation. By 10 this morning, that number could be reduced by one.

"All we are saying . . ." they sang, over and over and over. " . . . is give John a chance . . ."

The muted light burned through the night in the Governor's Mansion, probably left on inadvertently.

The governor never came to the door.

# Surprise, surprise! ERA dies in Senate

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

The Florida Senate yesterday killed the Equal Rights Amendment for the fourth time.

In an unanticipated move, Senate President Phil Lewis let the measure come to the floor for a full vote.

The final tally, 21-19 against approval of ERA — which was tacked onto a Senate-passed bill by the House in the form of an amendment — came after emotional debate by both sides.

Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, is an opponent of the ERA and had previously indicated he would shuffle the controversial amendment banning sex discrimination to the Rules Committee, which has already killed it once this session.

The Rules Committee is headed by conservative Panhandle Sen. Dempsey Barron, an avowed ERA foe.

Those senators considered "swing votes" — those undecided or potential yes votes — who sealed the amendment's fate by voting no were Sen. Pat Neal, D-Bradenton, Sen. Nathan Skinner, D-Lake City, and Sen. Guy Spicola, D-Tampa.

The House has passed the ERA several times but the Senate has never concurred.

Sen. Jack Gordon, a staunch and vocal ERA supporter, made one last plea for Senate approval.

"I have two sons and one daughter. I can't figure out any way I could possibly find to tell my daughter she's not entitled to the same opportunities...to grow and achieve...on any less basis than either of her brothers," he said.

Gordon admitted the measure wasn't going to make it before the vote but after several key senators took the floor to say they would vote against it. But, the Miami Beach legislator added, "ERA won't go away."

Barron, D-Panama City, — who has probably done more than any other person in Florida to keep the ERA from being passed — voiced the usual anti-amendment arguments. He pointed out that the state's constitution revision two, containing a sex equality provision, was defeated by the voters last fall.

The revision, which was rejected along with all eight other revisions on the November ballot, was generally considered to be a test vote on ERA.

Barron also contended current Florida laws adequately insure equality of the sexes. Furthermore, he said, "the laws of Florida are superior to U.S. laws. We can handle the matter locally in this state..."

Sen. Pat Frank, D-Tampa, countered Barron's remarks by claiming voter rejection of revision two, the so-called mini ERA, was due to confusion and not opposition to the ERA.

Neal, one of the "swing-voters," agreed

with Barron, saying states "do things better" than the federal government.

Frank responded that the problems the courts have found with integration indicate "most states aren't doing things as well as they should."

"I just say to you go home and tell your daughters what you do today," Frank said in a strained voice.

Skinner said he was voting no because he feels the ERA has been given preferential treatment by Congress. Skinner, who has previously voted yes on ERA, branded Congress' extension of the ratification date "not a healthy thing to

do."

Sen. Vernon Holloway, D-Miami, who also voted against the measure, took the floor to explain he was not voting against the ERA because he is against homosexuals, which he said, the press has reported.

Out of the necessary 38 states, 35 have approved the ERA. Congress has extended the ratification deadline from March 22, 1979 to June 30, 1982. Yesterday's Senate action killed for good any chance of getting the amendment through the legislature this year.



All in vain

... House ERA supporters confer with Sen. Jack Gordon before Senate vote

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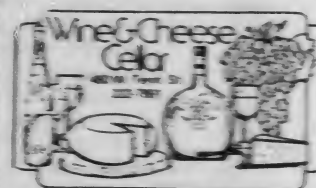
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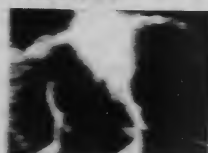
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## Cowart hear bite

by steve watk  
flambeau editor

Judge Edward Cowart yesterday bar crucial bite mark evidence in the murder trial of Theodore B. Miverva that "forensic odontologists" not even in agreement about standards for bite mark analysis.

Following three days of testimony from forensic odontologists on the lack of it, in bite mark evidence, argued that the state of the experimental, and he feared to attach "undue" significance to supposedly expert testimony from specialists.

Assistant State Attorney General countered that the bite mark evidence should be allowed to stand.

"Experts in any field are bound by differences of opinion," he said, "because they have differences of opinion, no reason to rule them out of court."

Simpson said a jury should hear both sides and make a decision. Minerva warned of a "factor" involved even in conflicting testimony into the first place.

Cowart, in ruling for the defense after an hour's worth of testimony, frowned on Minerva's attempt to cast shadow of doubt over the science of odontology.

"The science of odontology is a level of general acceptance profession," he said, cautioning defense and prosecution that only on "the legal matter" question of legal admissibility. "The jury in its wisdom

## In Brief

THOSE INTERESTED IN fighting the death penalty will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Longmire Mansion.

DR. EDWARD G. HOLLY, School of Library Science, North Carolina, Chapel Hill, will speak tonight at 8 in 201 Longmire. A reception will be held in the speech in the Longmire.

THE FSU DEPARTMENT of Mathematics is sponsoring a series of lectures today and tomorrow. Harrold, who is retiring from FSU. The series begin at 201 Love Building with Edwards of the University. Other speakers in the series include R.H. Bing, University of Texas, James C. Cantrell, University of Virginia, and Victor L. Klee, Washington. A reception will be held in the Hecht House for information and reservation for Saturday luncheon which will be held at Ramada Inn West, corner of McArthur, Mathematics.

PRESENTATION OF the 1979 Chemist award to Lee K. Bailey, executive of Vulcan Materials Co., will be held today at Chemistry (Fish Hall) following 3:30 p.m. semi-



# Cowart to let Bundy jury hear bite mark evidence

by steve watkins  
flambeau editor

Judge Edward Cowart yesterday refused to bar crucial bite mark evidence from the murder trial of Theodore Bundy, rejecting pleas from Defense Attorney Michael Minerva that "forensic odontologists are not even in agreement among themselves about standards for bite mark comparison."

Following three days of presentations by forensic odontologists on the validity, or lack of it, in bite mark evidence, Minerva argued that the state of the art is still experimental, and he feared a jury would attach "undue" significance to the supposedly expert testimony of the dental specialists.

Assistant State Attorney Larry Simpson countered that the bite mark evidence should be allowed to stand.

"Experts in any field are going to have differences of opinion," he said. "Just because they have differences of opinion is no reason to rule them inadmissible in court."

Simpson said a jury should be allowed to hear both sides and make a decision, but Minerva warned of a "suggestibility factor" involved even in allowing the conflicting testimony into the courtroom in the first place.

Cowart, in ruling for the prosecution after an hour's worth of final arguments, frowned on Minerva's attempt to cast a shadow of doubt over the field of forensic odontology.

"The science of odontology has reached a level of general acceptance among the profession," he said, cautioning both the defense and prosecution that he was ruling only on "the legal matter concerning the question of legal admissibility."

"The jury in its wisdom will determine

the weight given any particular evidence," he said.

Cowart hardly broke stride before taking up the next defense motion — a request for a change of venue.

Bundy himself directed the viewing of a videotape of Dr. Richard Souvion in a lecture on Oct. 21 last year before a law enforcement convention in Orlando where Souvion used photos and wax dental impressions from Bundy's teeth as examples of modern use of odontology in solving crimes.

Gene Miller of *The Miami Herald* broke the story last Oct. 29, reporting that the evidence had been shown and discussed at the convention despite an order five months earlier by Judge Charles Miner, then assigned to the case, that all evidence be sealed from the public.

The slides shown by Souvion — who had been called into the case by the Leon County Sheriff's Department following the Jan. 19 murders of two FSU sorority sisters — depicted Bundy's teeth, and bite marks on the rump and breast of his alleged victims. None of the three could be identified through the slides, and Souvion never mentioned any of the three by name or made any specific, identifying reference to the Bundy case.

During the Orlando presentation, Souvion stressed on one occasion that "In my opinion, nobody in this world could have made that bite except this guy, and nobody has those teeth except this guy." As he spoke Souvion pointed first to a slide showing teeth marks on a bruised buttock, then to a slide showing a set of bared teeth.

Photos were made of the bodies after the murders and chunks of flesh containing

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## In Brief

THOSE INTERESTED IN ORGANIZING to fight the death penalty should meet Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Governor's Mansion.

DR. EDWARD G. HOLLEY, Dean of the School of Library Science, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, will speak on "The Library Profession: A Critical View" tonight at 8 in 201 Longmire Building. A reception will be held immediately after the speech in the Longmire Lounge.

THE FSU DEPARTMENT of Mathematics is sponsoring a series of lectures today and tomorrow honoring O.G. Harold, who is retiring after 21 years of FSU. The series begin at 2 p.m. today in 201 Love Building with a talk by C.H. Edwards of the University of Georgia. Other speakers in the two-day series include R.H. Bing, University of Texas, James C. Cantrell, University of Georgia, and Victor L. Klee, University of Washington. A reception tonight will be held in the Hecht House. For further information and reservations for the Saturday luncheon which will be held at the Ramada Inn West, contact Charles W. McArthur, Mathematics chairperson.

PRESENTATION OF MANUFACTURING Chemist award to Dr. Greg Choppin by Lee K. Bailey, executive vice-president of Vulcan Materials Co. and alum of FSU, today at Chemistry (Fisher) Lecture Hall, following 3:30 p.m. seminar.

VIKTORAS KULVINSKAS, author of *Survival into the 21st Century*, will talk on "Living Foods" tonight at 7:30 at Leon County Public Library, Northwood Mall. The free lecture is sponsored by Seven Hills.

THE CARIBBEAN CLUB invites everyone to a special "Pot Luck" dinner at the International House, 916 W. Park Ave., at 7:30 tonight. The new administration will be introduced.

THE FREE HYPERTENSION screening program sponsored by the Florida A&M School of Pharmacy will continue until Monday, May 28 at the Lincoln Center and at all Eckerd stores.

TODAY IS THE END of deferred payment for the recipients of veteran's benefits at A&M.

LT. GOV. WAYNE Mixson will speak at the Florida A&M Agronomy Club Seminar held today between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Perry-Paige auditorium.

## Weather

Beautiful weather will prevail for the Memorial Day weekend. Daytime skies will be sunny with a few clouds, possible on Monday. The highs will range from the upper 70s today to mild 80s on Monday. The nights will be clear, but rather cool for this time of year with lows in the 50s. Enjoy the weekend!

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## Opinions

# Living alone—the lifestyle of the 80s

By Michael Singer  
Pacific News Service

The real estate people call them SSWDs (for single, separated, widowed or divorced), and they are the fastest-growing category of urban home seekers.

"Young and old people seem to be choosing to be alone even in these times of economic uncertainty when you would expect people to double up," said a Census Bureau official, commenting on the nationwide trend toward single person households or one-adult families.

That trend cuts across class and race lines, overlaps with the back-to-the city trend, and is profoundly changing urban America.

Fifty million Americans, representing 20 percent of all

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households, now live alone.

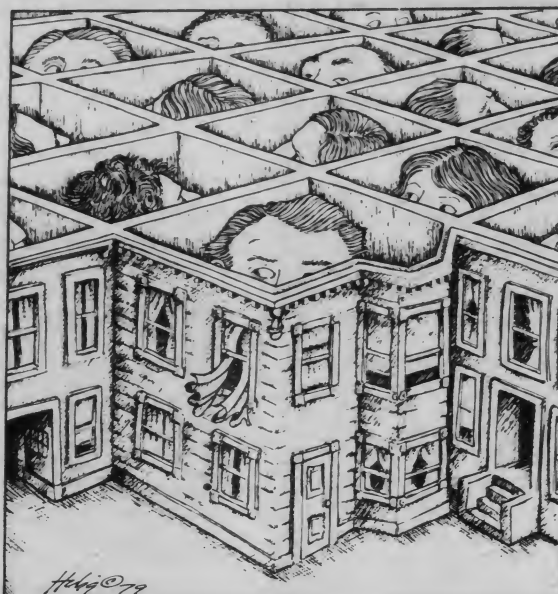
Between 1970 and 1976, the number of single male homeowners under age 35 rose 213 percent to nearly a half million. Female homeowners, also single and under 35, jumped 141 percent to 193,000. During the same period, one-person households made up 90 percent of the increase in the nation's renter population.

Of 1.3 million households formed in 1976, only 174,000 were nuclear families. Single-person households numbered 549,000. The rest were one-adult families: mothers or fathers alone with children.

One in three households in the city, one in five in the suburbs, is composed of unrelated individuals.

"We witness now a curious fact," said William Alonzo, professor of population policy at Harvard. "There is a population decline in cities and, at the same time, an increased demand for housing. The demand results from the extraordinary increase in single person households, which means you need more housing per capita than ever before, more kitchens and bathrooms, more demands on our resources."

According to Alonzo, the 14 million post-War babies marry later and have children later, partly because women participate more in the work force. Often both marriage partners work, and they often have few children or none.



Being primarily single and young, the newcomers are attracted to the central city by the diversity and entertainment options, the new job market in finance, trade and administration, relatively cheap real estate and the potential savings in transportation to and from work.

There is an irony in this trend. It is what progressive planners and liberal politicians have advocated for years: the return of the middle class to the inner city. But instead of restoring cities as vital, diverse communities, this wave is likely to divide them even more sharply.

There is an overall increase in high rent units and a net loss of low rent units in cities. "We are presiding over the end of the classic rental housing industry in the United States," predicted George Sternlieb, urban expert at Rutgers.

"Here in the cities we will go more and more to the European system where the apartments that get built will go to condominium or cooperative where people buy their apartments with tax advantages," said Sternlieb.

"This means an apartment market for the upper middle class."

The affluence, interests and public service needs of the new home buyer contrast sharply with those of the remaining urban families and the poor.

Since they have no family ties, the mobile single people depend on the social infrastructure of urban life to satisfy their needs for community.

Cut loose from social conventions, which usually prescribed sexual and romantic aspirations, they are adrift, improvising life plans.

They constitute a distinct group of consumers, many seeking out therapies that promise new rules to live by and permission for self-absorption.

The SSWDs gather in singles bars, discotheques, housing complexes, on weekend package tours, and in supermarket aisles filled with cans of Soup-for-one.

They are developing new social norms, which include the vision of a free relationship with emancipated partners, relationships that last only so long as each participant enjoys the unrestricted self-fulfillment. But many find such arrangements too hard to sustain and retreat into living alone, which then becomes a way of life.

An elaborate network of service industries has sprung up to meet the needs of this new population. Single-person households, as well as the baby boom's small families buy services like child-care, housecleaning, catering and preparing foods. What was once called "women's work" is more and more a market commodity.

"We're bullish on those goods and services that either complement or facilitate the life style of people living alone," says Michael Langevin, a securities analyst for the investment banking firm of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette, Inc. Langevin believes people who live alone will account for 30 percent of all households by 1985.

Affluent singles, aged 18 to 35, are now the primary marketing target of the service economy. Separated from all previous networks of social support except the workplace, the single householder is the perfect consumer. Virtually every human contact involves exchange of money, and without that critical commodity, many SSWDs are completely and entirely alone.

## Letters

# Lawyers not from heaven

Editor:

I am writing in reference to *The Flambeau* article of May 14, concerning the professional practice acts currently in the House Regulatory Committee. It should seem very apparent that many professional fields would be represented under this act, with the exclusion of one major profession — law.

Many of life's trials and tribulations are already governed by the laws and lawyers of our society and I do not feel that the doctor, dentist or accountant I personally choose should be further regulated by a group of lawyers. The lawyers of our society are governed by the U.S. Supreme Court — again, more lawyers. Is this just? I hardly

think so. To include lawyers under this professional act would involve a constitutional revision. If this is the course of action necessary, then so be it. We the People must abide by the governing laws of our country and those laws must not exclude their originators, namely the lawyers.

The lawyers of our society do serve a very useful purpose in their place, but they did not descend from the heavens with halos and wings so, therefore, should not be given the power of a divine being. Keep lawyers out of future public offices and resist further attempts of public legislators to regulate our everyday lives.

Deborah Crews



## Childcare appreciat

Editor:

As the Director of the Volunteer Opportunity Center, I'd like to share my appreciation for the volunteers who share their teaching skills in a classroom environment, and the qualities. With the end of the year, I am interested persons to call Armstrong, Cheryl Bartle, Rosemarie Curry, Barbara Henson, Ava Isom, Ma McDonnell, Margaret P. Singleton, and Cheryl. It deserved it!

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Editor:

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## Childcare co-op appreciates vols

Editor:

As the Director of the Women's Center Childcare Co-op, I'd like to share my appreciation and gratitude to the Volunteer Opportunity Center for their help in locating volunteers for our center this quarter. It takes a rare kind of person to share friendship, leadership, counseling and teaching skills in a low-key, low-structured childcare environment, and these volunteers have shown these qualities. With the end of the quarter approaching, I'd like to thank the following volunteers and encourage any interested persons to call me at 644-4007. Thanks to: Kathy Armstrong, Cheryl Bartley, Connie Bishop, Marilyn Curry, Rosemarie Curry, Barbara DeMent, Cynthia Finley, Beth Henson, Ava Isom, Mary Jackson, Von Kinchen, Mary McDonnell, Margaret Payne, Vernadine Seay, Chandra Singleton, and Cheryl Wilson. Enjoy your break, you deserved it!

Penny Shellhorn, Director  
Women's Center Childcare Co-op

## SG hindering LPO

Editor:

Since Randy Drew and the Student Senate have shown no forethought in their ludicrous plan to relocate Student Government offices from the third floor to the second floor of the Union, they may want to reconsider the whole issue. As a result of their plan to get "closer to the people", (an

overused and worn out phrase in any government), they are causing a shifting of too many people in too many places. The S.G. may only cost \$500 to move, but are they planning to foot the bill for the Leisure Program Office (L.P.O.) to move to the third floor, and for all those other poor souls to move, too? By the time this waste is finished, it will benefit only the S.G. It will not benefit LPO, it will not benefit the Office of Communications, and most importantly, it will not benefit the students.

As far as I have been able to observe at this time, this move by the S.G. is merely political. They are attempting, and apparently succeeding, in moving LPO away from the people, rather than moving themselves nearer.

LPO provides some very important functions for the students, and the S.G. is hindering these functions. LPO brings good movies to campus 5 or 6 nights a week. LPO provides weekend entertainment in the Downunder Coffeehouse nearly every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. LPO provides low-priced canoeing, tubing, and camping trips to the students. LPO provides diversions during some afternoons in the Union. These diversions have included bands, thumb-wrestling tournaments, speakers and circus acts. Most importantly, LPO provides concerts. S.G. has never allotted enough money to LPO to bring the type of concerts to FSU that U of F and other big schools bring. This whole issue is a "Catch-22" with LPO caught in the middle.

In conclusion my two points are: 1) the S.G. has no legitimate excuse to move its offices to the second floor of the Union, and 2) LPO provides many services to the students, and the S.G. is trying to hinder this.

Mark Reichert

## 'Team' unprepared

Editor:

Once again, black leaders of this city made the tactical

error of challenging a foe (The Tallahassee Police Department) without first of all ensuring that the team was prepared and more importantly, that the play caller (Ola

Mae Walker) was credible.

Acting on Ola Mae Walker's account of an incident in which she and members of her family were allegedly brutalized by members of the Tallahassee Police Department, the leaders immediately called for the officers' jobs, and led their team in a march on City Hall. However, it appears that their enthusiasm and energies were misdirected.

The police department's internal affairs division determined as a result of their investigation that the officers charged with improper conduct did in fact act "lawfully". They acknowledge however that their investigation is incomplete because the complainant, Ola Mae Walker, refuses to answer questions concerning the incident. Could it be that Mrs. Walker is in fact guilty as charged? Could it be that her attorney is advising her to remain silent so that she doesn't incriminate herself or better yet, perjure herself?

Black people in Tallahassee will continually be hampered in their attempts to deal equitably and honorably with city officials as long as their "self-appointed" leaders neglect legitimate issues and in their own selfish interests, act foolishly on those issues which appear to have racial overtones.

It is time that these leaders be held accountable by the people they purport to represent for actions which merely serve to further alienate the police and the community.

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## Critics, oil companies disagree on profits, but both agree something must change

Last of three parts

by howard libin  
flambeau staff writer

Record profits last year by giant U.S. oil companies have evoked resentment from consumers faced with ever-increasing prices and more frequent shortages.

Oil industry officials claim high profit figures are misleading, but critics insist they are a sign of big business exploiting the consumer.

Earlier this year Exxon, the nation's largest producer of oil, released its earnings for 1978, reporting a whopping 60 percent increase over the previous year.

"I can't blame people for being ready to accuse oil companies," said Ted Ducan, director of the Florida Petroleum Council. "They're suspicious of our bigness."

However, Ducan explained that profit figures can be misleading and that, in fact, the return to oil company investors is lower than in other industries.

According to *Fortune* magazine, a widely read financial publication, the return on investment for the oil industry was 14.5 percent last year. The average among all major corporations was 15.9 percent over the same period.

Spokespersons for the Ralph Nader organization counter the oil lobby's claims, saying the major oil producers are guilty of numerous abuses.

"The oil industry can manipulate their inventories and understate their earnings by using accounting methods available to oil companies," said Harvey Rosenfield, chief energy lobbyist for Nader. "They have not accurately disclosed their earnings, or return on investment."

Industry officials defend themselves, saying that since there is only a 12-day supply of crude oil in the country the increased profits can't be too substantial.

The Nader group also charges oil companies with failing to invest in domestic exploration of oil, choosing instead to sell higher priced imported petroleum.

"Even with introduction of Alaska oil domestic production hasn't increased," Rosenfield asserted. "Oil companies are holding off pumping out domestic oil until decontrols are lifted, so they will be able to get a higher price."

"They claim to need high profits to be able to reinvest in their companies, but this is a fallacy," Rosenberg added. "If this is so, why has Mobil Oil bought the Montgomery Ward retail chain and Gulf tried to buy Ringling Brothers?"

"Oil companies control 50 percent of the nation's coal and 47 percent of the uranium," he continued.

The Petroleum Council's Ducan admits the companies are after a profit, but says he sees nothing wrong with their activities.

"We can't sell domestic oil at below world prices, or we would just be liquidating our supply without getting the money to replace it," he said. "If we did it would drive us out of business."

We know the supply of oil is finite and owe it to our stockholders to look into the future," he explained. "By buying into other energy sources and other lines of business, we can insure the continuation of the corporations."

Despite industry explanations, many people are calling for the nationalization of U.S. oil firms.

"The free enterprise system is based on the free market, not on a market dominated by giant horizontal and vertical corporations," Rosenfield warned. "There is a more compelling interest in seeing the people protected."

"The free market is the most efficient, but what we have here is a case of selecting the second best," he added. "The way it is now, we're completely at their mercy."

The oil industry has reacted strongly against any nationalization proposals, but industry spokespersons recognize the possibility.

"The sentiment is running that way," said Tom Barnawell, associate director of the Petroleum Council. "And if the people like nationalized railways and postal systems, they'll love nationalized oil."

"It no doubt would be the worst thing to happen in the U.S. since World War II," he proclaimed.

The oil industry contends that deregulating oil prices to permit sizeable price increases is the answer to the energy crisis.

"The price of oil must rise significantly to encourage the development of other energy sources," Ducan said.

"For example, gasoline is available at a dollar a gallon, but people would rather use plain gas at only 85 cents a gallon.

"We can't produce what people won't buy," he continued. "If we did that, our investors would take their money out and put it into other companies."

"This country will breakdown unless we are able to develop a domestic energy source," he added. "Right now I'd rather be in any other business than oil."

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## Legislature to fund

by susan wall  
flambeau staff writer

If FSU's Student Government women's athletics \$370,000

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### Legislature may force SG to fund women's athletics

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

If FSU's Student Government won't give women's athletics \$370,000 the Florida Legislature may do it for them.

Women's Athletic Director Barbara Palmer has been lobbying for the past two weeks at the Capitol to drum up support for equal funding of men's and women's athletics programs in Florida.

"I have requested either a minimal fee increase or money from the general student government surplus to help women's athletics meet Title IX requirements," said Palmer. "I think this is a responsible stand."

Both the House and the Senate have come up with similar fee resolutions, which, if passed, would require 20 cents be taken from each \$2.49 of student-paid Activity and Service fees, or approximately \$9 million extra statewide for women's athletics.

That means at FSU \$170,000 would have to be cut from other programs funded by A&S fees and the \$2.05 million budget for 1979-80 would have to be completely re-worked.

"I don't want students to suffer, but I want them to take a serious look at the way the fees are being spent," she asserted.

Palmer doesn't think new programs should be undertaken at FSU at the expense of existing programs. She referred to the Student Senate's intent to fund a dental care program, pave the dust bowl parking lot, and begin an entertainment corporation as irresponsible.

But Student Body President Randy Drew said these new programs were asked for by the general student population at FSU, and he will do everything he can to implement them.

These new programs were a part of the Action Party's campaign platform last winter.

But Palmer said that more money for athletic programs were also promised by the Action Party, and that Drew is obligated to stick to this promise as well.

"Randy Drew and his officers ran on a platform supporting athletics," she maintained. "We rallied our students and elected these people, and now they've



photo by sue fisher

Barbara Palmer

turned around and decreased our allocations."

But Drew said, "If the increase is approved by the Legislature, we cannot reduce our \$200,000 commitment to women's athletics. This would mean cutting \$170,000 from an already bare-bones budget."

"Student Government wants nothing more than to help her meet the Title IX requirements, but we feel obligated to meet the needs of the students first," added Drew.

Palmer, however, insists she needs more money to comply with the Title IX requirements. She says if equal funding is not provided, the Health, Education and Welfare Department will withdraw federal aid money from FSU.

Palmer is angry that the FSU Senate has agreed to provide \$287,555 for new programs, while many existing programs, such as CPE and women's athletics, have been funded less than last year.

Student government gave women's athletics almost \$230,000 last year, and an additional \$47,000 in February's mid-year allocation. The men got \$201,338.

### Bundy from page 3

teeth impressions later were removed. Impressions of Bundy's teeth were made in wax last April for comparison.

Bundy yesterday blasted Souviron for "the most serious breach of conduct possible," saying the "grotesque manner" with which the dentist displayed the purported evidence denied Bundy the right to a fair trial by an impartial jury and denied him due process under the law.

Simpson argued no harm was done to Bundy's chances for a fair trial.

"We're dealing with a pathologist meeting, not a press conference," he said. "Mr. Bundy's name was never used in relation to the bite mark evidence."

Cowart was unimpressed; he told

Simpson he wanted to question Souviron — considered the state's top witness against Bundy — on whether Souviron was aware of Miner's order sealing the evidence.

Bundy, in light of Souviron's disclosure last fall and the renewed press interest in the bite mark evidence during the past week, asked that Souviron be dropped from the state's witness list; that his trial — slated to begin June 11 — be delayed to allow publicity on the bite mark evidence to die down and that he be given extra preemptory jury challenges.

Testimony on the motion for a change of venue could continue up until the week before the trial begins, "according to defense attorneys."

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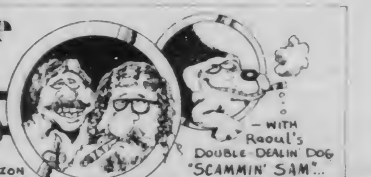
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# Drew's parking fines cut by half

by chris brockman  
flambeau staff writer

FSU Student Body President Randy Drew appealed his numerous traffic tickets yesterday, and came away miffed at the court's decision.

Drew, who said his total fine was lowered by half, fared better than two other students asking for a reprieve. The Traffic Violations Appeal Board students asking for a better than two other students asking for a reprieve. The Traffic Violations Appeal Board upheld the entire amounts, \$330 for one and \$375 for another.

Unnamed sources said Drew's fines were cut from \$685 to \$342.50.

Drew said he has been given six months to pay his fines. He said he amassed 62 tickets over the past two years and

the Board decided not to dismiss any of the fines, but only reduce the amount. He felt it was ridiculous for the Board not to dismiss any of the tickets.

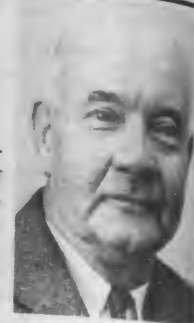
"I don't see how I could have collected that many tickets," he explained.

Even though Drew was upset about the Board's decision, he wasn't nearly as mad as the other two.

"I can't see how you can reduce his (Drew's) fines and not dismiss one of my tickets," one contested. "There's something crooked about this court."

The other accepted his verdict calmly, but later said: "If that one guy (board member Pearman) made another crack about me thinking I'm better than everyone else, I would have cussed him out in Hebrew."

## Dean Stone dies



Funeral services for noted FSU dean of education Mode L. Stone will be held at 3 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church.

Stone, 76, died Wednesday during open heart surgery. He had complained of chest pains recently and entered the hospital Sunday.

Stone was education dean from 1956 to 1967.

## Mode Stone

and retired from FSU in 1973. The new education building was named in his honor just a year ago.

### WHAT FSU DORM RESIDENTS KNOW ABOUT FIRE SAFETY\*

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KELLUM	85	94
REYNOLDS	85	92
JENNIE MURPHREE	76	96
GILCHRIST	97	89
CAWTHON	91	90
MAGNOLIA	89	85
SMITH	84	86

\*According to a recent survey by the FSU Resident Student Development Office

## DeGraff scores highest on fire safety poll

by bart church  
flambeau staff writer

A group of students and dorm officials met with the FSU housing director for a brainstorming session on improving fire safety Wednesday.

The group of about 30 people from most of FSU's dorms came up with these recommendations:

- Ask fire safety professionals to come into each dorm and give special workshops with films, slides, handouts, etc.
- Have a program in which students could have their rooms inspected for fire hazards by safety professionals.
- Have more unannounced, random fire drills. Possibly have a simulated fire with smoke to raise student awareness and response.
- Have signs on or near elevators saying, "do not use in case of fire"
- Involve residents in fire drill procedures.
- Stress in the Housing Handbook and elsewhere that giving false fire alarms is a crime investigated by police.
- Have more posters and stickies in kitchens, halls, and
- Have more and better cooking facilities so as to eliminate

illegal cooking in rooms.

• Full enforcement of parking violations in fire lanes. "We can never be good enough in the area of fire safety," said Sherrill Ragans, director of FSU resident student development. "We are pretty good, though — many universities do not even have fire alarms."

In a recent poll of all residence halls, (see chart) most do not all students knew fire evacuation routes and where fire extinguishers and alarms were located on their floor.

"That's really amazing — you just never get a 100 percent response," said Ragans of DeGraff's score. "We're really proud of that."

Bruce Jones, head resident of DeGraff, explained that he and his staff have stressed fire safety in hall meetings and have strictly enforced rules against false alarms. He added that DeGraff has had only one false alarm this year, and that one an accident.

"We had a person come from the fire department — Jack Gordon — who held a two-hour workshop on dorm fire safety," said Jones. "A lot of students attended — it's a matter of awareness."

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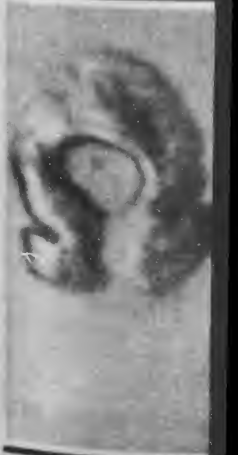
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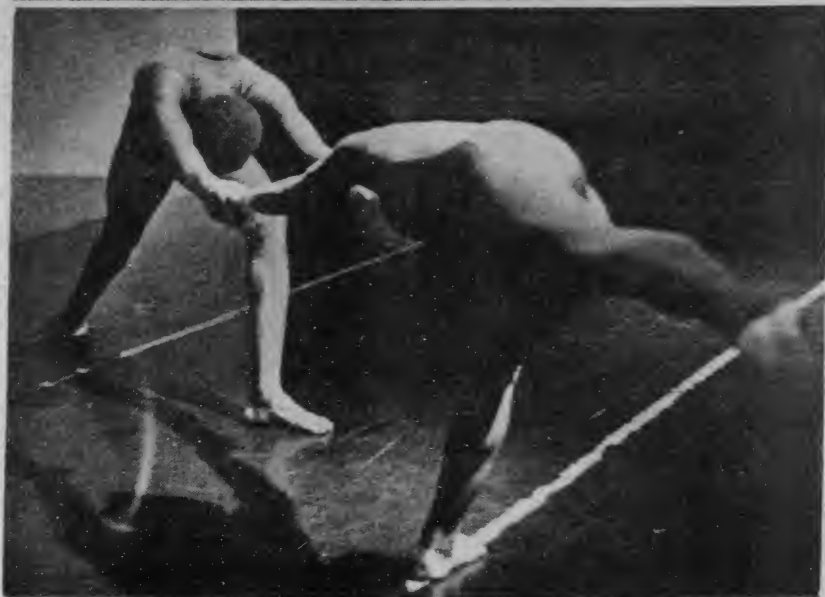
The "Q" Dogs of Omega like to perform. Chanting individual members, the Union, letting their hands bodies in time with the r. Moving in a line, some ground, sometimes fall other, they march and d line is broken only when jump into the crowd sending frightened spectators. The "Q" Dogs have well, ones which the p observing.

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Martin, a senior in bu is the president of the Psi Phi, the all-black under attack recently Florida after its e systematically beaten, paddled, slapped and every night for weeks







Bodies in motion . . .

... in one of 23 different programs in "Eight Days of Dance," which varies this year from strained pretention to seamless, effortless quality

## Best dances skip pretense

by nature johnston  
flambeau staff writer

This year's "Eight Days of Dance" continues with the Dance department's tradition of high quality productions.

The annual spring concert is known by members of the FSU community as an intimate affair, lovingly attended by those who take their dance seriously.

One can hear audience members judiciously discuss the merits of a particular dance and its dancers between sets. It is for this rarified, intellectual arena that these dances have been choreographed.

Unfortunately some of the dances strain at being intellectual. They are as silly as young children behaving with the authority of an adult. They are tolerated, however, because one realizes that like a child, these dances and their creators are making their first shaky steps toward maturity.

The most successful dances avoid intellectual pretention. Kate Fisher's "Mozartiana," for example, is a seamless ballet danced with an effortless quality by six women.

"Mozartiana" is Fisher's 20th choreographic outing, but her first at FSU since her return this year from a professional stint in Canada. The dance is unpretentious and uninhibited in making a few comic stabs.

Similarly successful is Marth Brim's "Gables." This is a somber look at five women and their relationship with one another. It is more of an intellectualism

## More blues, pain for Gregg

(ZNS) Singer Gregg Allman has been ordered to stand trial on charges of reckless driving stemming from an auto accident last March in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Two young women were hospitalized following the crash in which their car was struck by an automobile driven by the rock star who was allegedly speeding at the time. If convicted on the reckless driving charges, Allman faces a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

The trial date has been set for June 4th in a county superior court in Daytona

## Review

than Fisher's, but it too lacks pretention.

Although "Gables" is somber in tone, it is emotionally and visually pleasing, since the dance is based on the circle. Circles translate themselves into movement through the use of turns, spirals and curves, which generally have a tranquilizing visual effect.

The most popular of the evening's dances was "Creeps Have Feelings Too" by Dick Martinez.

This is not your run-of-the-mill "laugh" dance. It didn't get laughs because it was silly or foolish. It got laughs because the improvisational look of the dance made the viewer think it would fall apart at any second. But the haphazardness of the dance was held together by precision-timing.

The incredible score was sung by dancer Dyan McKinney. ("Sung" isn't really the right word — she be-bopped, wha-ohed, etc., and the effect is great.)

There are a total of 23 different dances in the concert. Ten run per show and there are three different shows; so there are few duplications. There is a wide range of dance here with each choreographer experiencing the space in his or her own way.

This concert is one of the few chances you'll have in all of north Florida to experience such freedom in dance along with such technical integrity.

Beach.

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(ZNS) Here's something that may raise a few eyebrows.

The Food and Drug Administration has announced it is launching an investigation into a variety of sex devices — from vibrators to condoms — to ensure that they live up to the medical claims of the manufacturers.

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...as Bennie sweeps up the floor at Tommy's in Clifton Campbell's *Checkers*, a story of suffering, exploitation and humor and the last offering of the season by Playwright's Theatre.

## 'Checkers' remarkable

by harold jacobson  
flambeau writer

*Checkers*, by Clifton Campbell, is the closing production of the Playwright's Theatre under Mark Berman. For some, the uncertainty surrounding the future of Playwright's and the conclusion of its development under Berman, are reasons enough to see this one act play. But it's a remarkable work; one that deserves respect and successfully exploits character and plot with a tightness and relevancy not usually seen in local theatre.

The characters typify those qualities ascribed by Faulkner to his small town Southern people who live such intense personal lives and are constantly beset with the psychological demands of characters around them. The strong are possessed by egotistical and unrelenting impulses towards others in their control; while the weak live seemingly uncorrupted lives which ultimately become corrupted by the strong.

*Checkers* is set in a general store in 1962.

## Review

Allan Ball is Harry, a sexually repressed and timid man who struggles against a strong female aggressor, Tracy Callahan as Lessie. She cruelly exploits her sexuality over him and relentlessly pushes him toward guilt, insecurity, and impotence. Her compromise with him is her sex, something she can't reconcile with herself and her values, preferring to lay the perversity of the act on Harry.

Gary M. Angiolilli as Bennie, her son, is confined to a wheelchair and suffers the insensitivity of those around him with feelings not open to verbalization. His character is never developed but the poignancy of his situation is never in doubt. He suffers most because of Pearl, played by James Culler, an uncle of Harry who cruelly exploits the young Bennie in violent expressions of hatred.

The two scenes of the play both begin with the vicious ridiculing of the weak by the strong. Through them both, the suffering of the strong is revealed to the audience but not to the character who lacks enough self-understanding to realize the full extent of his situation. Lessie persuades Harry to rehire her son, using sex in the balance, and the strength of her emotions and rationalizations enable her to succeed. In scene two, Pearl taunts Bennie by joking about pouring gasoline on him and lighting him up, and he ends by throwing him from his chair to the ground while forcing him to repeat "I can walk."

A double conversation ensues between Harry and Lessie at the back of the stage and Pearl and Bennie up front playing checkers. This self-conscious theatrical device works well on the scene, giving it an intensity and surreal quality otherwise not there. The scene ends with the humiliation of Bennie, again by Pearl, and the humiliation of Lessie, who unlike her son is able to verbalize her suffering into effective rationalizations. The play is resolved, seemingly abrupt but acceptable within this one act version, with Harry deciding to see Lessie once more.

The play gets off to an uneven start with the long and heavy opening dialogue, but this is necessary in the light of the second scene. Between Ball and Callahan, a nice tension develops but their timing was noticeably off to begin with; that should come about later. Callahan plays the strong and highly possessed female into an acceptable character; Ball handles the mood changes in his character well, with a few too many showy facial expressions, but with an open smile that readily agrees with his character. Culler plays a remarkable role as a man consumed by hate and immensely cruel to the young boy, but still not totally despicable. He gives the role a dimension easily overlooked in such a passionate character as Pearl is. And Angiolilli handles the suffering boy with good sensitivity and presence necessary in his often silent role.

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*Checkers* runs tonight through Sunday at Tommy's. Curtain time is 7 p.m. and admission is free.

## Berman exits with end of season

by harold jacobson  
flambeau writer

When Mark Berman arrived at FSU in early 1974, it was with the understanding that a Playwright's Theatre would be established for the B.F.A. and M.F.A. playwriting students. Since then, Playwright's has involved in some sixty productions performed in classrooms, garages and bars and ranging in all shapes, qualities and content.

Now, Berman prepares to leave FSU and the academic theatre to rejoin the professional theatre. With his departure, the future of Playwright's looks doubtful, but Berman is as optimistic about it as he is about the five years he's been inseparable from the Playwright's Theatre.

He came to Tallahassee after seven years at Penn. State and a similar position with their 5 O'Clock Theatre. There was somewhat of an inauspicious start.

Berman says, "When Playwright's Theatre started out, the Dean (Fallon) wanted to censor us and to have us do something within the building, not for the public. I refused to go along with that. The students then circulated petitions and we essentially forced the Dean to change his position."

They opened with a play named "Zippo Gets a Rub", about a strange sexual encounter on a park bench between an older man and a young girl. The title suggests the game taught to the innocent girl by the man.

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## Berman from page 11

"If we had been censored, I would have left at that point. But, then having cleared the air, there was no problem thereafter. People defended our right to say what we wanted."

Berman will not be forgotten for maintaining the surprisingly high level of artistic freedom in a local theatre noticeably deprived of it. He's kept open channels of expression which otherwise may not have been shown.

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But the freedom that Playwright's has enjoyed seems to come more from benign departmental neglect than an actual concern that experimentation must have its place within the theatre learning experience. At Penn. St., the Dean was very conservative but held a Voltarian outlook concerning the 5 O'Clock Theatre.

"He said that they must experiment, and regardless of what they do — we had some black revolutionary plays, nudity, homosexuality, even oral sex in one play — he defended us against any public outcry, against plays that he personally could not see. But he had integrity and came from a conservative Voltarian background that I have found missing from some of the leadership here."

Here, a play like "Streamers", one of the highly significant plays of the 70's, is met with apologies because some parents complained that their sons or daughters saw something which upset them.

Berman says, "Humanity is in pain half the time, most of the time, and there's great conflict in artists that reflect some of that. Whether it offends legislators, or friends of university presidents, or middle-class patrons, someone has to do it

for right or wrong."

Mark Berman's statements reflect the guiding principles of the Playwright's Theatre and have marked the years of his stay here with excitement and continual growth. Playwright's has developed their own audience apart from either Studio or Mainstage; one that returned amidst success and failure and remained always sophisticated as well as active. Student support has been superb, Berman emphasizes. Actors were also publicity agents, floor sweepers and bartenders, and were confronted with additional artistic problems not met within regular plays. He gives as a for instance the many occasions when blocks of material would be deleted the night before opening, or during a run, and replaced with others. Work in the process, a cauldron, he says, one which knew no models and made success and failure so uncertain.

"We try to remove any cues that signal finished, polished production because obviously it's not. We focus on the script, not overly concerned with sets and costumes, which allows our audience a more active role in the presentation. As a result of Playwright's Theatre, some of our plays have gone on to New York and have been produced elsewhere."

As for himself, Berman finds academic theatre too restricting and looks forward to rejoining the professional stage. As for Playwright's Theatre, Berman says it himself in his farewell on the "Checkers" program:

"We have created a tradition and established a record of which we are proud. However, I know that any tradition cannot simply be carried on; rather, it must seek new directions. And the record needs to and can be improved upon."

Something will continue, Berman says, because plays continue to be written and will find access. Hopefully, a successor will be found in Tallahassee capable of maintaining the artistic integrity that Playwright's has established and given us in these last five years.

## Cops riot, clash with musicians

(ZNS) A demonstration last month against Britain's self-styled Nazi party, the National Front, ended in what is being described as "a police riot."

A coalition of black and white activists had planned a protest against a scheduled National Front meeting in the middle of London's Southall district, a predominately

black and Asian residential area.

The British publication *Melody Maker* reports that London's elite police commando squad — a squad known as the "Special Patrol Group" — broke up a peaceful demonstration by galloping through the protestors on horseback and randomly beating people in their paths.

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by gregg spuller

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## 'Apocalypse Now' to open at Cannes

(ZNS) Francis Ford Coppola has apparently surprised even his own studio by deciding to premiere his long-delayed movie, *Apocalypse Now*, at the Cannes Film Festival later this month.

The original plan was to have the movie make it debut in New York in August.

According to *The New York Post*, Coppola has sent shock waves through United Artists studios by planning to



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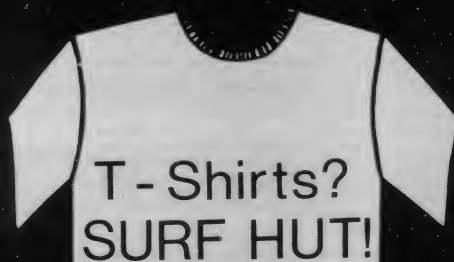
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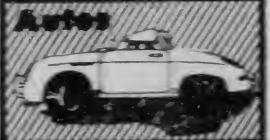
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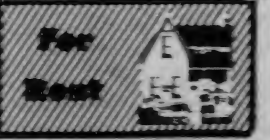
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room in a 3-bdr house—\$50, close to  
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Pensacola, June rent paid. Avail June  
18. 575-9277.

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INCLUDED. CALL 224-2239, AVAIL-  
ABLE JUNE 1.

Sublet 2-bdr furn. spacious apt. \$255  
mo. June paid. Avail. June 15. Spanish  
Town. Walk to FSU. 575-2151.

Pril. furn. 2-br apt. sublet Jun-Aug.  
\$200, 1/2 deposit. Fully carpet, H2O in  
rent. pool, cent. air, close to malls.  
386-4782.

CANINE HEAVEN: 3-BDR HOUSE  
UNFURN. \$235. AVAIL. JUNE. NEAR  
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MUST SUBLET JUNE UNTIL  
CLOSE TO CAMPUS. 1-BR. CHEAP  
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PEPPER DR. 575-1482.

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miles from campus. \$110 mo. third  
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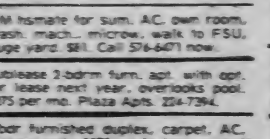
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summer rate. \$175 mo. in June, rest of  
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2 roommates needed for comfortable  
3-bdr house avail. June 1. \$87.50 +  
third util. 1934 Truett Dr. 386-6574.

1 or 2 F rmts for sum. qtr. 2-bdr + 1/2  
bath townhouse. \$112 + 1/2 util. or \$78  
+ third util. Nonsmoker. Call  
386-1925.

1 or 2 roommates wanted for summer  
in 3-bdr 3-bath furnished apt. \$90.  
Call 575-8630.

Need Roommate Immediately  
\$120 mo. + 1/2 utilities. Worker or  
graduate student preferred. 2 miles  
from campus at Berkshire Manor  
Apts. Call 575-8411 after 3. Keep  
trying.

FM ROOMMATE, 2-BD. CALL  
DEBBIE, 576-1686.

ROOMMATES WANTED TO SHARE  
3-BDRM HOUSE, PRIVATE POOL  
BETWEEN FSU & TCC. \$100 MO.  
UTILITIES INCLUDED. 575-9580  
AFTER 5PM & WEEKENDS.

2 rmt wanted for sum. quarter.  
2-bdr, 2-bath apt. full furnished.  
Berkshire Manor. Call Cheri after 5.  
576-2997.

Roommate starting 6-10, own room in  
comfortable, quiet house, \$75 + third  
util. Call 576-2349.

Male roommate, nonsmoker. \$40 +  
third util. 831 W. St. Augustine or  
224-0961. I speak frisbee. Close to  
FSU.

Female for 3-bdr house close to  
campus. \$75 + third util. Come by 831  
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SUMMER? IF SO, I'LL RENT YOUR  
TRUNK. CALL 644-2396.

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from campus. Nonsmoker preferred.  
\$80 + third util. 1810 Pepper Dr.  
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Need a responsible male roommate to  
share a lg. 2-br., 2-bath apt. begin.  
sum. qtr. \$120 mo. + 1/2 util.  
Nonsmoker. Call 644-4108, Carby.

SHARE 2 1/2 BDRM HOUSE  
2 BLKS TO FSU \$125 MO.  
1/2 UTIL PH. MUST SEE  
224-5248.

10 SPEED BICYCLE WANTED  
Want to buy bike with 19-inch frame in  
good condition. Call Jim, 878-5340.

2 BED APT. SUBLET SUMMER  
\$225 MO. POOL, TENNIS CT.  
576-3804.

House/room wanted for home near L.  
Jackson. FREE RENT. Pay only  
utilities. Call 386-3368. June through  
August.

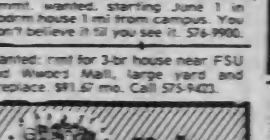
Room needed to share 2-bedroom  
trailer in quiet neighborhood. \$50  
deposit, \$62.50 per month, plus util.  
Call 878-5204 after 4:30.

F roommate for summer qtr. 1-bdr.,  
1 block from FSU. \$72.50 + 1/2 utilities.  
Call Robin 222-1442. Keep trying.

The Women's Center is accepting  
applications for the position of  
director. Obtain and bring applica-  
tions to Student Government.

Room wanted, starting June 1 in  
3-bdr house 1 mi from campus. You  
won't believe it till you see it. 576-9900.

Wanted: rmt for 3-br house near FSU  
and Wood Mall, large yard and  
fireplace. \$91.67 mo. Call 575-9423.



Wanted: Female dance-entertainer  
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Temporary jobs for several days,  
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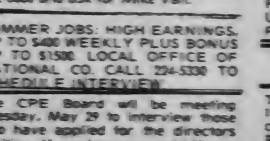
Dancers: West coast style for  
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Call between 3-4 PM. 575-1873. Keep  
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STILL HAVEN'T FOUND WORK?  
The Varsity Co. is looking for 3 or 4  
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SCHEDULE INTERVIEW.

The CPE Board will be meeting  
Tuesday, May 29 to interview those  
who have applied for the directors  
position. If you have or would like to  
apply, please call 644-6576 or stop by  
251 of the Student Union.

To all Humanitarians: We urge all of  
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J. Hyatt Brown, Speaker of the House  
of Representatives, The Capitol,  
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Haben Jr., House of Representatives,  
Room 417C the Capitol (Tallahassee)  
to place HB 633 on "Special Order  
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kittens, puppies. Say Thank you!!!



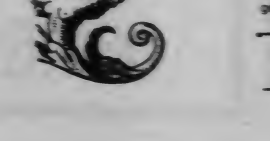
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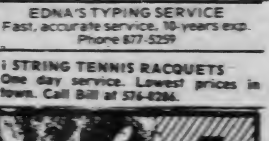
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Sat. May 26: Freek Week Fiesta 2 PM  
hill late. At Elmodine's. Maps at  
Classy Classifieds.

Volleyball & beer drinking contest:  
May 23  
Pet Show: May 26 5 PM, Union Green.  
Prom: May 26 10 PM, Ballroom, 8  
PM-2 AM.  
Concert: May 27, 3-7 PM, Union  
Green.

Graduate student! The Consumer  
Union needs you! Please call Pete  
Dearaulo at 644-1811. We want to take  
care of your problem. Leave a  
message soon.

NEED TO GET THOSE CLOTHES  
CLEAN FAST?  
No waiting for machines on weekday  
mornings at the Campus Edge  
Laundry. 35 washers & 25 dryers. 695  
West Virginia St. Behind the Subway.

Senior Prom: Get your tux & tennis  
shoes ready. Dance, Dance, Dance.  
Union Ballroom, 8 PM, May 26.

RISE HIGH WITH THE PHI MU  
TEETER-TOTTER ATHON FOR  
PROJECT HOPE  
UNION COURTYARD, THURS. 8PM-  
FRI. 6PM.

JOHNNY E. CONGRATES ON  
INITIATION, LOVE, JULIE

To my best friend, Patti,  
I sure am gonna miss your shoulder to  
cry on next year. Good luck at UCF.  
Please keep in touch. Love, Debbie

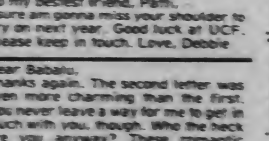
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FIRST ANNUAL BIG BEND  
FREEK WEEK  
A Celebration of Alternaives

To Patti,  
Have a wonderful 19th birthday. Love,  
Trish, Cathy, Diana and Debbie

I am incarcerated at the federal  
prison at Butner, NC. I don't have any  
people. I would like very much to  
correspond with any student who  
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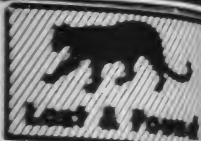
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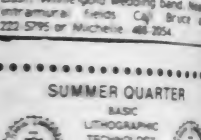
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END. CLAIM AT CLASSIFIED  
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Found: Green parakeet Area of Lake  
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Lost: A set of keys in an Oceola 700.  
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# AT WEEK'S END

FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE

by alfred jarry  
flambeau staff writer

## happenings

**Space-out at the Airport:** The [no space] art foundation is presenting a space-less art show at the Tallahassee Airport May 27 through July 6. Free to expand the public art experience.

**LPO is sponsoring a Flea Market Saturday in the FSU Union Courtyard** from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Selling your wares? Register in Room 238 Union — a \$2 fee will be charged for students and it'll cost you \$4 if you're not. For more info call LPO 644-6710.

**LeMoine Art Gallery is presenting the annual Fine Arts Competition** today through July 1, featuring artists from Florida, Georgia and Alabama, not to mention the spaceships of FSU grad Don Crenshaw. The show opens tonight at 7:30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, and Monday is the day of rest.

**The 27th annual Florida Folk Festival** sponsored and produced by the Stephan Foster Center, and the Florida Federation of Music Clubs, will be held at the Stephan Foster Center, in White Springs today through Monday. Musicians, craftsmen, and dancers are featured at the festival. Everyone is invited as there is no generation gap.

**The Annual FAMU Orange and Green Ball is tonight!** The place is Gaither Gym, on the FAMU campus, the time is 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. Dress formal. Music will be provided by "Trauma" of Tampa. Free to students, \$1 for non-students.

**Seven Hills Holistic Healing Arts Center** presents its second annual festival Saturday and Sunday at the North Florida Fairgrounds. Lectures and in-depth workshops will focus on practical tools that untangle the mystery of vibrant health and suggestions on how it can be achieved.

**Florida State University Dance Studio Theatre presents Eight Days of Dance**, May 25-30-8:15 p.m., 26-27 2:30 p.m. Admission is free for the program in 403 Montgomery Gym with seating limited to 215.

**Cyprus Creek will be featured at Down Under**, tonight and Saturday at 9 and 11 p.m. Jim Crane, FSU's local idiot will also be there performing stand up comedy routines.

**Come join LPO's Gum Slough canoeing and camping trip**, May 26, 27 and 28. For further information contact LPO at 644-6710.

**Playwright's Theatre will be presenting Checkers**, tonight through Sunday at Tommy's. Curtain time is at 7:00 p.m. and admission is free.

**Kiss Me Kate will be showing Friday and Saturday** in FSU's Fine Arts Building. Tickets for the weekday and Saturday afternoon show are \$2.50 for FSU students and \$3 for the general public. Curtain time is 8:15 and admission is \$3 for FSU students and \$3.50 for public.

**Today in the Fine Arts Gallery from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m.** thirteen drawings and four sculptural installation pieces of "White Line Fever" will be on display.

**Tonight in the United Ministries Center W. Park, the Woman's College Theatre** will be presenting *Siren*. *Siren*

begins at 7:30 p.m. and admission is free.

**Monday at Gibbs Park on A&M's campus** a crab party with music will be held from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**Tonight at ST. John's Episcopal Church**, internationally acclaimed Eliot Fisk will perform on classical guitar. The performance will start at 8:15 p.m. in the 212 N. Calhoun site. Admission is \$2.50 for students and \$4 for others.

**The FSU School of Music will be giving a number of recitals** during the remainder of the quarter. Saturday in Opperman Music Hall, Lamar Clark, tenor will perform his certificate recital while Mike Vail goes on trumpet at 2:30 p.m. Also performing Saturday will be Nancy Ankenmann, trumpet, in a Senior Recital at 8:15 p.m. in OMH. Sunday Heidi Lenzer will perform on the piano in a Senior Recital at 2:30 p.m. in OMH.

**Aaron Copeland's opera**, *The Tender Land*, as performed by the FSU School of Music, will be in Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. General admission is \$3.50, senior citizens and students \$1.75.

**Shek modeling troupe is sponsoring a Memorial Day raceathon** Monday in the Union courtyard at 9:30 a.m. Registration is at 9:15 and the fee to either sponsor a model or run yourself is only 25 cents. Shek promises lotsa fun.

## sounds

**Ricco's — Listen to the contemporary jazz of Touch** Friday and Saturday night.

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**Monday night Mad As Hell** throw it all into a state of shock before splitting town to open for the Clash at the Marquee.

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## flicks

**Moore Auditorium — The Fury** Friday at 7:30, 9:45; Saturday, *Sleeper* will be featured at 7:30, 9:30.

**Miracle Triple — Hooper** at 7:25 and 9:25; *Winter Kills*, at 7:30 and 9:30; and *Love At First Bite* at 7:15 and 9:15.

**Varsity Triple — Voices** at 7:10, 9:25, *The Prisoner of Zenda* at 7:20 and 9:30 and *Manhattan* at 7:15 and 9:15.

**Capital Drive-In — Carniverous plus Raw Meat** at 8:15. **Tallahassee Mall Cinema I — Exorcist** at 7:30 and 10:00; Cinema II — *Hanover St.* at 7:15 and 9:30.

**Northwood Mall — Battlestar Galactica** **Capitol Cinemas — Beyond the Poseidon Adventure**, at 7:9; *Grease*, at 7:20, 9:30; *Deer Hunter* at 8; *The Champ*, at 7:9:30.

**The India Association of Tallahassee will present the movie**, "The Role: (Bhumika)", directed by Shyam Benegal. Sunday, May 27, at 2:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

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## Sports

# FSU hosts strong teams in NCAA regional baseball

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

John Spengelink got his reprieve and now the FSU baseball team receives theirs. Defeated two weeks ago by Tulane in the Metro tournament, FSU's season appeared over as the NCAA began filling up its regional tournament fields with conference winners and at-large powerhouses.

But Monday, the NCAA rewarded the 43-15-1 Seminoles, who were ranked in the nation's top ten much of the year, by granting them the privilege of hosting the East regional. It will be FSU's fourth regional appearance in five years, though only once in that time (1975) have they advanced from the regionals to the College World Series in Omaha.

The team's chances of improving upon that history can be rated no better than even. Despite a season in which they often displayed brilliance, especially at the plate, where they batted .320, the Seminoles enter this tournament with more losses than all but one of the other five teams.

George Washington, 21-7, enters the tournament with the fewest losses and wins. The Colonials, who play their home games on the Ellipse in D.C. (which is comparable to playing on a large Landis Green), won the Eastern Eight Conference compiling a .312 batting average in the process.

Seton Hall, 32-9-1, won the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference for an automatic NCAA bid. It was the Pirates who knocked FSU out of the CWS four years ago with an 11-0 conquest. They feature seven starters batting over .300

and four starting pitchers with only four losses in thirty decisions between them.

Delaware, 35-12, won the East Coast Conference title behind the play of league MVP, Herb Orensky, who hit .345 with 12 HR's and 48 RBI's. Batting .337 as a team they are led by the dean of this tourney's coaches, 15-year veteran Bob Hannah.

Arkansas, 41-12, may not have their normal mass of rabid fans (Soo, Pig, soo) to cheer them on, but as Southwest Conference runner-up they feature the strongest pitching staff in the tourney. Led by Rich Erwin's 12-3, 1.69 ERA year, the Hogs compiled a 2.64 ERA, while batting .300 as a team.

Florida, 38-18, is FSU's opening round opponent (at 8 p.m. today). Though falling to the Seminoles three of four times this season, the Gators enjoyed one of their best seasons ever, compiling a .314 batting average. Though encumbered with a mediocre pitching staff, Florida has speed and power, and returns Marc Sullivan to the line-up. Sullivan, a big, strong catcher, was out most of the season with a broken finger, and his return is considered one of the keys to the Gators' tourney hopes.

Tickets for all the games, to be played on Seminole Field, are \$2.50 for reserved seats, \$2 for general admission, and \$1.50 for students.

The tourney begins today with Seton Hall playing Delaware [12 noon], George Washington against Arkansas [4 p.m.] and Florida versus FSU [8 p.m.]

The championship game will start at 4 p.m. Monday.

Proceeds will go to the Senior Society Planning Council, who sponsor the Meals-on-Wheels program for elderly citizens.

On Monday, the Shek Fashion Modeling Troupe will sponsor a two-mile fun run beginning at 9 a.m. The race begins in the Union courtyard, and refreshments, games and prizes will be provided for all.

The Seminole Boosters will sponsor a "roast" of former FSU coach Bill Peterson tonight at the Silver Slipper restaurant. Tickets are \$15 and can be obtained at the door.

The event will be emceed by FSU football coach Bobby Bowden and begins at 6 p.m. with an open bar and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Competitors in the fraternity SuperStars are asked to meet at the IM office (938 Wildwood) tomorrow at 8:30 a.m.

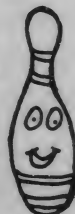
## Sports in Brief

The FSU water ski club will present a ski show at the Reservation (Lake Bradford) Monday at 2 p.m. The show is free to Memorial Day spectators and refreshments will be sold.

A pair of road races highlight this holiday weekend.

The Chapel of the Resurrection will sponsor a 5,000-meter run tomorrow at 9 a.m. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. at the course's starting line, 654 W. Pensacola (directly behind the Chapel). Entry fee is \$4 for those under 50 years of age, and \$1 for those over. In addition, those who wish to run but not receive one of the 300 T-shirts may enter for \$1.

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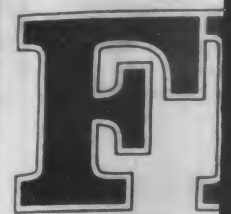


## Senate

by james a.  
united press in

The Senate passed yesterday to pay students universities in Florida regardless of their record.

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# Senate wants state bucks for private college students

by james ambrosio  
united press international

The Senate passed a tuition subsidy plan yesterday to pay students attending private universities in Florida up to \$1,000 per year regardless of their income or academic record.

The upper chamber approved the bill on a 28-10 vote. It parallels a House-approved plan to give a \$750 tuition voucher to all eligible private university students.

A vocal core of Senate opponents fought to

defeat the bill saying it amounted to the state giving away tax dollars.

"I think this is one of the worst policy decisions I've seen in many years," charged Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach. "You are opening up the doors to spend millions of dollars on schools over which you have no control."

The future of the proposal, however, depends on the outcome of a conference committee studying two higher education bills. The House included its voucher plan in

its comprehensive plan to restructure the state university system. That bill was gutted by the Senate which wants to study higher education for a year before considering any changes.

Under the bill sponsored by Sen. Mattox Hair, D-Jacksonville, any student who attends a private Florida college and isn't seeking a theology degree would be eligible for the tuition grant. The grant is limited to \$1,000 or whatever amount is set in the budget.

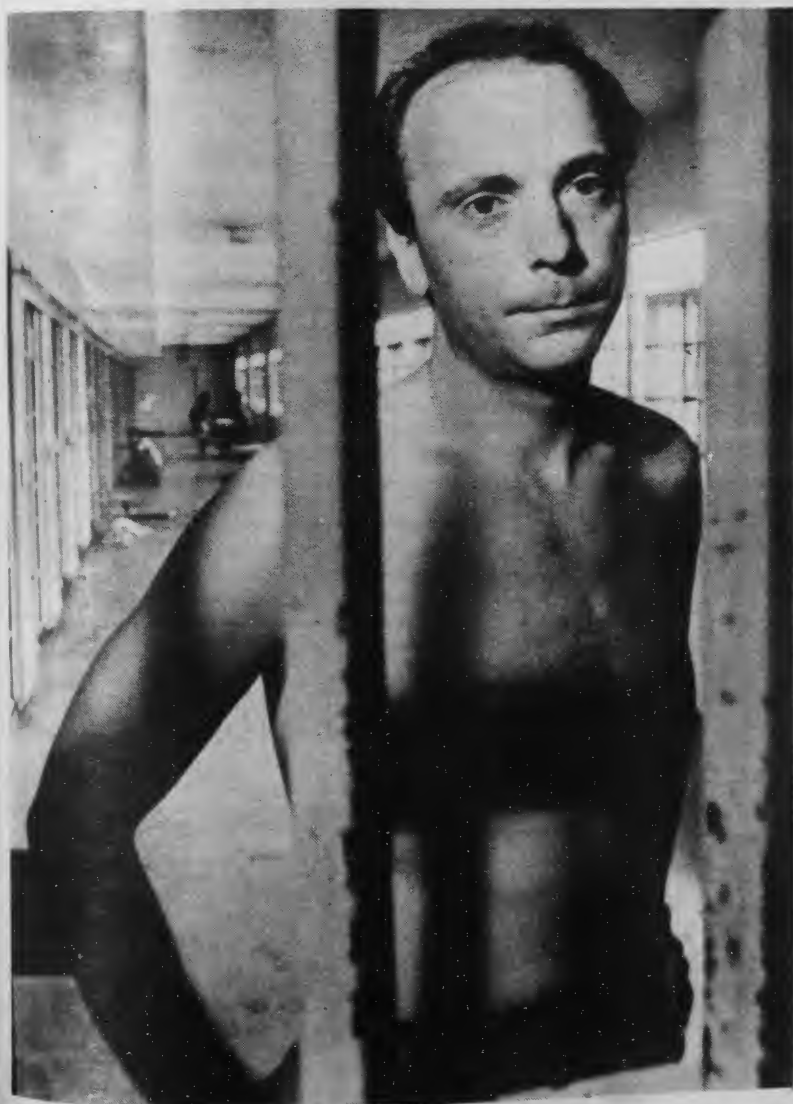
The House appropriated \$6.5 million for the program in its budget and the Senate included \$5 million.

Gordon, who chairs the Senate's budget committee, and other opponents attempted to amend the bill to include what they said were necessary qualification standards. They said any student, rich or poor and regardless of the grades they received in high school, could become eligible for the program simply by being accepted to a private college.

## Florida Flambeau

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### Could he be next?

... Charles Proffitt, sentenced to die for the murder of a high school coach in Tampa, is one of nine men on Florida's Death Row who has been through the executive clemency process unsuccessfully; the governor could sign his death warrant at any time

## Will executions soon be routine part of daily life?

by steve watkins  
flambeau editor

On Friday, May 25, the temperature in Florida's capital plunged to 41 degrees — an all-time low for this spring month.

Cold winds buffeted the city. At the base of the monolithic 22-story Capitol Building, winds sprayed the water rushing over a small concrete waterfall; it seemed to be raining blood.

Someone protesting the morning execution of convicted murderer John Spenkelink had dumped liberal amounts of dye into the pumping machine, leaving the pool at the base of the falls a ghastly scarlet hue. It was a macabre message for Gov. Bob Graham.

Graham had signed the death warrant one week before after rejecting an appeal for clemency. The condemned man was pronounced dead at 10:18 Friday morning, seven minutes after the first jolt of electricity hit him. He was the first person in 12 years executed against his will in the U.S. and the first in Florida since 1964.

When Scharlette Holdman saw the murky red pool Friday morning, she smiled appreciatively; now, though she fears a different kind of blood bath — this one not symbolic.

With 135 persons sitting on Florida's Death Row, Holdman, the director of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice and a strong foe of capital punishment, is scared that the killing of Spenkelink will open the floodgates for dozens of executions within the next year.

"The courts have a bloodbath lined up for us," says Holdman. "They've got 500 people ready to go nationwide."

"The whole theme behind the judicial moratorium since 1967 is that nobody will want to be the first to pull the switch; that after the first one goes, that tremendous pressure will be released."

Holdman fears that emotional and

psychological pressure has now been lifted, and there's little standing in the way of more death warrants being signed by other governors in Death Row states — particularly George Busbee in Georgia, where 80 persons await execution; or Bill Clements in Texas, which has 105 Death Row inmates; or Fob James of Alabama, where one of 42 men scheduled to die — James Evans — won an eleventh hour reprieve from execution just last month.

The only person executed since 1967 prior to Spenkelink was Gary Gilmore, killed by a Utah firing squad in 1977 after he refused to appeal his case and claimed he wanted to die. At the end of April, 494 persons sat on Death Rows in 24 states. American Civil Liberties Union officials say the capital punishment sentencing rate is running about 100 a year.

More than one fourth of all death row inmates are in Florida. 80 percent are in the South.

"John Spenkelink should not have been killed because, among other things, his case was not a death case," claims Holdman.

"Governor Graham has backed himself into an impossible corner — he has set a precedent.

"In effect he has said that anybody who has committed this crime and greater has got to die.

"For God's sake, Spenkelink killed this guy in a hotel room brawl over sex and money."

Spenkelink was sentenced to the chair for the 1973 slaying of fellow drifter Joseph Szymankiewicz, whom he shot twice with a handgun and bludgeoned with a hatchet. Spenkelink claimed he acted in self-defense after Szymankiewicz forcibly sodomized him and made him play Russian Roulette. Another man, Frank Brumm, was acquitted

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## Legislature '79

### Lawmakers compromise on Capitol, roads

by sam miller  
united press international

House-Senate conferees approved a \$250 million deal on emergency road work yesterday and agreed to finish restoring the Old Capitol in the first big breakthrough in talks on the \$14 billion budget.

A subcommittee headed by Sen. W.D. Childers and House Transportation Chairperson Fred Jones agreed to set aside \$250 million for critical road projects, but disagreed on where the money is to come from.

The group voted to complete restoration of the 1902 Capitol, overruling the Senate which voted to scrap the project and abolish the old building.

Both decisions must be ratified by the entire 16-member budget conference committee. The group may meet tonight to try to finalize the plan to govern state spending for the next two years.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington demanded earlier that the conferees pump in another \$100 million to appropriations already substantially higher than current funding for schools, community colleges and universities.

At the very least, Turlington said, the conferees should accept the House positions on schools — about \$100 million more than the Senate's — and universities — \$34 million more than the Senate — and the Senate position on community colleges — about \$7 million more than the House.

The original House budget earmarked \$270 million in state tax revenues for emergency road work, including the widening of dead-end two-lane highways in south Florida and the Panhandle. The Senate budget appropriated \$155 million, but from federal funds supposed to go for completion of the interstate highway system.

The Childers-Jones group agreed on a \$250 million state tax dollar compromise. Childers, D-Pensacola, said the money will come from the \$350 million working capital fund, and not the \$516 million set aside by senators for tax relief. Jones, D-Auburndale, disagreed, saying the tax money would be depleted down to about \$250 million.

Senate President Phil Lewis has insisted on at least \$500 million in tax relief, but equally strong for a \$350 million working capital emergency reserve.



photo by courtland richards

#### Saved

A House-Senate subcommittee voted yesterday to complete restoration of the 1902 Capitol.

"I haven't talked to the president. He might not like this and he may be back tomorrow night starting all over," Childers said.

The Senate budget ordered the partially-completed old Capitol restoration project halted and what is left of the old structure torn down. The conferees agreed to scrap that provision and allow restoration to continue.

### House-Senate panel agrees to strip BOR powers

(UPI) — House-Senate conferees reached tentative agreement yesterday on a plan to strip the Board of Regents of much of its oversight power by giving state university presidents day-to-day administrative authority.

The conferees also voted to create a 22-member commission to study Florida's higher education system and report back to the 1980 Legislature. The agreement broke a major deadlock between the two houses over who should govern higher education.

The compromise was approved without objection and the conference committee adjourned until today when it hopes to complete its work.

The House, in a plan pushed by Speaker Hyatt Brown, had approved a comprehensive higher education act creating boards of trustees at each of the nine state universities. The trustees were to be given the bulk of the powers now held by the regents who would have been relegated to a general oversight role.

The Senate, however, rejected the plan in favor of a one-year study of university, vocational-technical and community college systems. It, in effect, would have abolished the regents in July 1980 by repealing all of its powers.

### Pitts-Lee give up on Legislature, vow to sue state in court

by craig allsopp  
united press international

Freddie Pitts and Wilbur Lee say they have made their last trip to the Capitol to try and convince "redneck" politicians to compensate them for 12 years in jail, and vow now to go to federal court to get relief.

The pair held a news conference yesterday and assailed the Legislature and Gov. Bob Graham for failing to pay them each \$100,000 for the time they spent in prison — including nine years on death row — after being convicted of murdering two white gas station attendants in Port St. Joe in 1963.

The two black men received a full pardon in 1975 from then Gov. Reubin Askew, who concluded after an exhaustive 18-month investigation by his staff, that there was not enough evidence to convict Pitts and Lee for the crime.

Since their release from Florida State Prison, Pitts, 35, and Lee, 44 have resumed life in Dade County and tried — without success so far — to win relief.

"I've taken about as much of this as I can take," Pitts said, referring to the repeated trips to Tallahassee he and Lee have made since last year when the first compensation bill was introduced by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach.

He said he was tired of "trying to get a bunch of backwoods bigoted redneck politicians to do what they know is right," indicating he includes Graham, House Speaker Hyatt Brown and Reps. John Ryals and Betty Easley in this group.

Ryals, D-Brandon, and Mrs. Easley, R-St. Petersburg, are key members of the select committee appointed by Brown to handle the Pitts-Lee claim. Pitts said he labeled Graham a "redneck" because he's failed to direct lawmakers to pass the compensation bill.

Meanwhile, Don Pierce, organizer of the Pitts-Lee Compensation Committee, said he's received assurances of legal help from three national civil groups in any lawsuit filed by the two men. The suit would be filed if the Legislature fails to act on the claims bill by Friday.

Ryals, chairperson of the select committee, disputes the need for such a step, saying his panel simply needs more time to study the case so that it will be ready to make a recommendation on the compensation question in December when the Legislature holds a special session.

Staff Director Warren Morgan backs up his boss, and said it doesn't matter a bit to the committee if Pitts and Lee take their case to federal court.

"That's entirely up to them," said Morgan.



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## Pick Up Your Schedule!

Schedule Pick-up for all students who participated in the schedule turn-in be May 31, 8:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. and June 1, 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. You will need a receipt in order to pick up your schedule.

## Wilderness Club Meets

The FSU Wilderness Club will have an important meeting Wednesday, May 30, in Room 116 Bellamy. Problems with last week's election will be the main topic. The meeting will start at 8:00 p.m.

## Ambassador of India Here

The following program has been set up by the India Association and the office of the vice-president for student affairs in conjunction with the visit of the ambassador of India to the United States, Mr. Nani Palkhivala, an eminent jurist and civil libertarian, on Sunday, June 3, 1979:

June 3: 8 p.m., Longmire Lounge, 201 Longmire Building. Lecture on "Embodiment of Human Rights in Constitutions."

June 3: 9 p.m., reception following lecture in the same location.



## SCI-VOC Positions Open

SCI - Volunteer Opportunities Center is now accepting applications for the paid positions of Director, Coordinator, and Placement Assistant in that office. For more information, go to Room 338 Union.

Volunteers are needed June 18, 19, and 20 to teach youth coordinators in sports, arts and crafts, and other activities. Call 644-6410 for more information.

## SENATE NEWS

### The following bills are in their second reading in the 31st Student Senate:

**BILL 48** - A bill to transfer funds within the Woodworking Program for the purpose of purchasing a Powermatic Belt and Disc Sander.

**BILL 49** - A bill to transfer funds within the Student Consumer Union for the purpose of funding a joint conference on Student Rights and Legal Services Planning.

**BILL 50** - A bill to provide a transfer of funds within the Student Senate.

**BILL 51** - A bill to provide for a transfer of funds within the Video Center for the purpose of buying a lighting system.

**BILL 52** - The budget.

## Women's Center Needs You!

On Thursday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m., the Women's Center will hold their last organizational meeting of the quarter. At this meeting events and programs for the summer quarter will be discussed.

The Women's Center is currently accepting applications for the position of Director. All interested should bring their applications to Student Government. Interviews and appointment for this position will be carried out by the Board on Thursday, May 31st, at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Center. For more information please contact the Women's Center at 644-4007.

## College Republicans

College Republicans will meet Tuesday, May 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy.

Elections for officers for 1979-80 will be held, so all members should please attend.

The guest speaker for the meeting will be Linda Cherry (Republicans for Reagan).

## Special Clinics

The FSU Health Center will sponsor these special clinics during this current week:

Methods of Contraception - 9 a.m.-10 a.m., Room 423, May 29; 2:15 a.m. - 3:15 a.m., Room 423, May 31.

Cryotherapy (wart removal) - 2 p.m.-3 p.m., Room 103, by appt., May 29.

Diabetes Screening - 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Room 430, FREE, May 30.

Anemia Screening - 1 p.m.-2 p.m., Room 206, May 31.

CPR - Every Tuesday, 10 a.m., by appointment. Call 222-1444, ex. 55.

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## Opinions

## Life? Death? Cop a plea? Let's make a deal!

## Guest Column

by gregg spuller

special to the flambeau

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"Street Lawyer? oh, that's just shop talk for what most real, professional criminals are able to use for representation. But you aren't one of those and you wouldn't know that. But that's what I'm here for! My name is Monte Hall, your public defender, and we're going to play Let's Make a Deal!

"Not guilty?! Surely you aren't familiar with our show, Mr. Taxpayer. The idea of the game is to make the best deal you can here today. You get to trade the freedom you were unable to buy back from our bondsman for what's behind one of these three doors here. Now, your prosecutor, Mr. D.A. Ironheart, will tell you, the judge and the peanut gallery what we have behind the doors awaiting your choice. Let 'em have it D.A.!"

"Well Monte, we have a few particularly exciting deals lined up for Mr. Taxpayer today. Behind one door we have a brand new Westinghouse 750,000 volt electric chair, complete with the latest in guilt-saving, computerized ignition and a nine minute, two stage jolt to insure a fully cooked customer.

"Behind one of the doors, awaiting his selection we have an unlimited all expense paid trip for one to Florida's finest in Starke. As a guest at the state prison Mr. Taxpayer will dine to such culinary delights as hog fat and hardened grits. He will awake each morning to the sound of metal meal trays crashing to the floor from third tier cells where irate inmates holler profanities at the guards.

"And, of course, behind the third door is the street. I'm sure Mr. Taxpayer will have a tough time with this line up."

"All right Mr. T., there you have it. Aw, your wife is crying. Isn't that cute? The home audience will love it. But the folks here in the studio are going crazy over the possibility of an execution, so it's time to choose. What will it be. Door number one, two or three?"

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Anyone who hasn't had to deal with the criminal justice system would read the above with amusement at best. But those who have dealt with it, especially the poor and those from minorities, would agree that this is much closer to reality than the courtroom dramas one sees on television or at the movies.

I know. I've been through it more than once. It is a system where one is guilty until he can buy his innocence; where overloaded caseloads mandate plea bargaining (deals for less severe sentences in exchange for a guilty plea) and would fall apart if every one of the accused were to demand a trial by a jury of his peer; where the easily bought judges can often be discerned by the unusually harsh sentences he passes down to those who are not able to pay his price. It is a system where bond is for rich folk

and property owners and the poor are crowded into jails loaded to twice their capacity to await trial, where the powerful get favors and the weak get screwed in the ass, where the innocent are sometimes condemned and the big timers often walk.

This is a system that costs the taxpayers much more in legal fees and court costs to execute a man than it would cost to imprison him for the rest of his natural life. It is also the system that arbitrarily decides who is to live and who is to die.

And those who die must do so with great difficulty. An execution usually takes from six to twelve years to clear the courts. This may remedy unemployment to some small degree with civil jobs, but to the condemned man who must sit in his six by ten foot East Unit cell 365 days a year while all this takes place it is a hell some have decided they would rather escape through suicide than endure.

Even death itself comes without dignity or humanity. In Florida the accused is cooked for long enough to render him well done with a bag over his face to shelter witnesses from any suspicion that the event bordered on a burning at the stake.

This is the system we trust to choose and murder people. This murder is the option Bob Graham and many other politicians chose over jeopardizing their political careers. This is what some self-righteous sickies who claim to be religious see as just. This is what so many unenlightened law enforcement officials call deterrence although statistics clearly show differently. This is capital punishment.

## Disenfranchised from humanity itself

Editor:

I write this in response to an essay of yours which you found to be so persuasive and pertinent toward the social issues of our land that you decided to reprint it in Tuesday's May 22nd paper.

Although the essay is addressed specifically toward the death penalty, you do appear to be advocating a personal social philosophy of sorts.

After having described retributive justice as "brutal and barbaric" you discard it as a "moot point." Instead, you write, "Sentencing should be geared as much to rehabilitation of the criminal as to his or her punishment — theoretically at least. You have not rehabilitated a man because you have silenced him." On the basis of this reasoning you then ask, "How can capital punishment be justified?"

Obviously it cannot; that is, if, my dear Mr. Watkins, society were to subscribe to your social theory. But before we allow society to take such a "giant step for mankind" let us examine more closely your philosophy.

How do you propose we "rehabilitate" a murderer? Should we put him/her in group therapy? Should we hypnotize or drug them into compliance? I assume by the word "rehabilitate" you mean that these persons will no longer pose a threat to society, therefore they may reenter the free world. Remember, Mr. Watkins, retribution is unjust in your society, so a criminal, no matter what he has done and no matter how recently he has done it, must be allowed to reenter society the moment he has been "rehabilitated," whatever criteria you may use. To do otherwise would be "unjust."

I am baffled, Mr. Watkins, that you do not abandon the concept of punishment altogether. How, according to your philosophy, do you support punishment to any degree? You imply that vengeance is the Lord's but *only* in regards to capital punishment. Why do you not propose the abolition of *all* trials for *all* crimes? Is this not vengeance? Is this not retribution? If vengeance is the Lord's why should we limit his authority to only murder? Why can *man* pass judgment upon a burglar but not a murderer?

Of course under your system of justice there would be much prison reform. So after a man kills he is sent to camp to talk with friends while he eats three hot meals, sleeps in a

clean bed, and has no bills to pay. Then, when he says he is sorry for what he has done and promises not to do it again he is let free in a world where our children play.

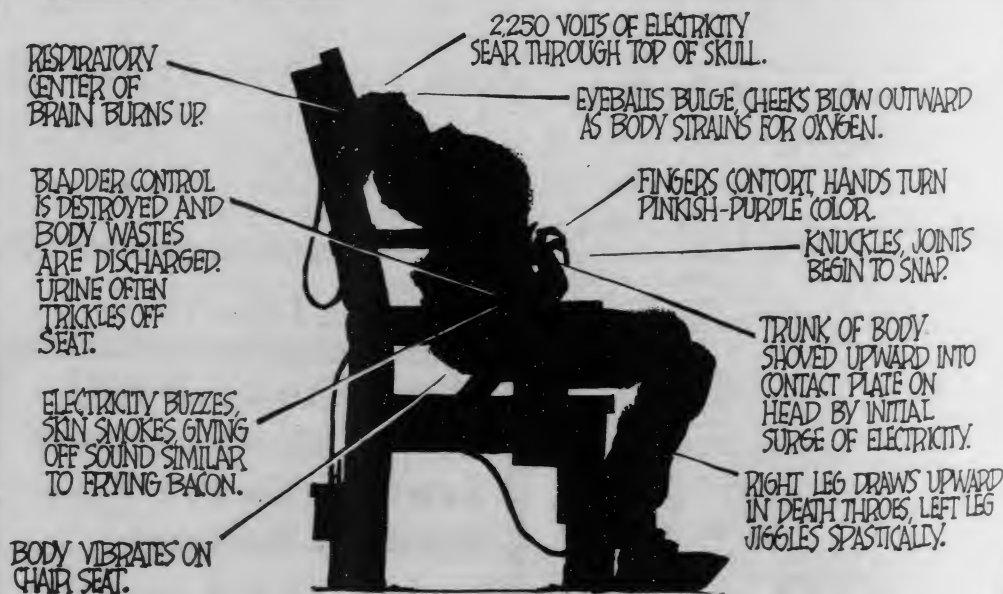
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Like you I put supreme value in *human* life. Like you I wish to provide protection and security for those lives. The difference between us is that while you deal with what ought to be, I deal with what is.

You perceive humanity to be of flesh and bone, whereas I perceive it to be in the hearts of men. When a heart no longer cherishes the value of a human life, the callousness with which it commits its act is the callousness that disenfranchises it from humanity itself.

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## THE ELECTRIC CHAIR (A detailed diagram for the death penalty advocate)



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### Under the shadow of death

Editor:

We live and die upon a plane of consequences. It is our fate to do so. We are responsible for the results of our actions. This theorem cannot be mitigated by factors of environment and circumstance. Those who cannot accept the consequence of their actions are guilty of bad faith. Mercy is, however, part of the scheme and it begets mercy. Had Spengelink shown mercy toward Syzmankiewicz, shot and chopped until dead, then Gov. Graham would not have been placed in a position to show mercy

toward Spengelink. Because the governor, representing a class of people fearful of crime and the chaos ranging into its sector from lower-income classes, did not show mercy, he begat consequences devoid of mercy. In human drama, mercy is always possible, coexisting with cold-blooded justice in a realm above the innocent bloodletting among animals.

Postscript: What is the merit of offender rehabilitation under the shadow of capital punishment?

Len Schweitzer

### Like trash, he should be burned

Editor:

"By shortly after 8 a.m. Wednesday morning, the people of the state of Florida — barring a miracle — will stand guilty of the most cold-blooded, brutal crime possible: Murder. Murder twice over.

This was what appeared upon the front page of the May 21st edition of *The Flambeau*: a dedicated cry of martyrdom to two convicted murderers, two people guilty of violating the most precious and universal sanction — life and the right to live.

Furthermore, the editorial stated how the "brutal" death penalty is not a deterrent to crime, as was evidenced by the booming violent crime rate in areas of where the death penalty has been reinstated. The article neglected to include that although many areas have reinstated

the penalty since the 1972 Furman decision, with the exception of two isolated cases no one has been executed in the United States since the gas-chamber sentence of Luis Monge, on June 2, 1967 in Colorado. This negates the proposed deterrent futility of an implement of justice which has not been able to prove itself.

Christianity violations were also cited, although the Biblical doctrine of an eye for an eye was absent, a last interesting statement was made — "To deny the life of another is to negate our own value." If this is to be applied fairly, then the likes of John Spengelink are worthless. Something which is worthless is rubble. Rubble is trash. Trash should be burned, and it will, sooner or later.

A.J. Edmondson

### A misapplication of terminologies

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to that of James T. Harris which appeared in the May 23 edition of *The Flambeau*, but first I would like to say that I am against the death penalty for the following reasons: (1) to quote Ramsey Clarke, the death penalty is "overwhelmingly racist." Studies have shown that the chance of receiving the death sentence for killing a white person is many times greater than it is for killing a black person; (2) capital punishment is avoided by those with the capital; (3) when the state kills somebody, it sets an example of an eye-for-an-eye philosophy; (4) we can't be sure that those

executed were guilty.

I have three comments concerning Mr. Harris' letter. He states, "Violence will not be tolerated." Is not strapping a person down and cooking him with electric current violent? I think so. And second, does Mr. Harris really think Lenin, Castro and Mao should be heaped into the same category with Hitler, Gacy and Manson? If so, I don't see how Nixon, Kissinger and Westmoreland can be excluded from this list of criminals. Third, I suggest Mr. Harris look up the words "reactionary" and "imperialistic" and then consider to whom they should be applied.

Karl S. Beem

### What's good for the goose . . .

Editor:

People have a funny view of morality. For some reason, they believe morality has nothing to do with the real world. This is hardly true. Morality creates the real world.

Consider the moral law: "Thou shalt not kill." Everyone assumes that the law applies to the individual. However, it must be realized that the law also applies to a group of people. It is not true that a society has a sense of morality which is more

perfect than that of an individual. Like an individual, a society cannot set itself beyond the law.

To the charge that society is the law — nonsense. Society is subject to the same law as the individual. If society steals, it is guilty of theft. If society takes a life, it is guilty of murder. Thus, a society cannot do anything which an individual cannot. What is good for the goose is good for the geese.

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## SG budgetary proceedings blasted

### Letters

#### Editor:

Outrage, suspicion, and a general feeling of frustration, are not nearly the appropriate words needed to express my emotions concerning Monday night's O&F Committee budget hearings. As Director of the Women's Center, I was shocked to hear that our budget had been cut, in a meeting of which we knew nothing about. More importantly, though, I became angry over the fact that I had been falsely led to believe that our budget would be secured until its presentation to the full Student Senate.

The actions of the O&F Committee and its sub-committees, has filled us, as well as other organizations, with distrust, anger, and a total lack of respect for the abilities of student government. Our organizations, specifically BSU and the Women's Center, were informed as to the date of budgetary hearings, and were present, ready to defend ourselves. To our surprise, the O&F Committee was very cooperative, and seemed sensitive to our budgetary concerns. Through the passage of our budgets by the Committee and their overall positive feedback, we were lead to believe that our transactions with O&F were final.

On Monday night, though, the O&F Committee met again to discuss the Women's Center, BSU and CPE budgets, but at this meeting felt quite at ease cutting them apart, since, obviously, we were not there to protest these action. The O&F Committee had every opportunity

to inform us of this meeting (and its implications regarding our budgets), but chose rather to remain silent and randomly dismantle them.

What has happened is obvious. The Senate has betrayed our confidence through a secretive, immoral trick. They have stooped to evasive "snow job" acts in order to avoid dealing with us openly and honestly. And what's more, they have reneged on the confidence they instilled in us and have left us with only a deep-seated bitterness.

These actions, though, cannot be blamed on the O&F Committee alone, but must ultimately fall on the competency of the entire Student Senate. As a former Student Senator, I have been personally involved in the lengthy budgetary process, and know all too well the difficulties involved in obtaining a satisfactory budget. I was amazed, though, over the negligent, incompetent, and half-assed procedure that was implemented in this year's budgetary hearings. To arrive at a well-rounded budget requires a great deal of energy, team-work, and dedication, though these qualities seemed to be completely lacking in this year's Senate Budget Committees.

If we are to work, cooperate, and believe in the credibility of student government, then student government must prove its credibility and integrity to us. Unfortunately, as a result of their petty, secretive, and manipulatory actions, student government has only reenforced the view held by the majority of students. That it is an obscure and ludicrous joke.

Elaine Sisko  
FSU Women's Center

## Greeks can't even control themselves

#### Editor:

I read in *The Flambeau* of the disgusting state of certain fraternity houses, complete with roaches, rodents and other friends. Obviously these fraternity boys do not take much pride in the way they live or in their fraternity as a whole.

Not only did I read about the unsanitary conditions of the frats, but also of the vandalism that goes on between different fraternities. The article in the May 15 *Flambeau* stated that the lion in front of the SAE house had been painted blue, a white car was painted red, and assorted obscenities were painted on the building. The work of art was credited to AEPI, however, SAE did not feel AEPI had anything to do with the incident "because they have no grudges against SAE." I wonder, if they had had a grudge

would this be how they would even the score?

The thing that concerns me is that these are the people who hold a monopoly in our Student Senate and student government. The Action Party is Greek-affiliated and they are who are in control of student dollars. If they have no pride in their personal surroundings and belongings, I wonder how much pride they will take in our student government!

In *The Flambeau* of May 16, it states that programs such as CPE, BSU and the Women's Center, had their budgets cut, however the Greek Council has been approved a \$10,000 increase! This hardly seems fair.

I hope every student will take a close look at our student government and speak up for what you want changed.

Dianne MacGlashing

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# Teaching method breathes life into Latin

by brad liston  
special to the flambeau

Every one knows that Latin is a dead language, right? • Not according to Walter Forehand and Mary Haskins of FSU's Classics Department. Haskins, a graduate teaching assistant, prefers to call it a language for reading rather than speaking.

She and Forehand have involved themselves since last fall in a radical approach to language education, which is an adaptation of the Rasias method.

A visitor to an FSU Latin class might be surprised to see Haskins leading the class through passive declensions as if they were football cheers, or Forehand translating jokes from Latin for the class's amusement, with the class participating totally.

After all, Latin is supposed to be dull, monotonous and a good time to catch on sleep. Not any more. Everyday in the Williams Building, students and teachers join to give lively renditions of myths of gods and heroes. Students also perform humorous skits adopting classical themes.

Negative reactions to the program have been minimal. Students are actually willing to spend two additional hours each week in intensive drill sessions which Forehand and Haskins claim reduce the study time needed to master the language.

No more sitting at home for hours each night memorizing



photo by sue fisher

## Haskins teaching with hands

vocabulary words and grammatical rules. Students learn by using them up to 50 times a week in class.

They were able to show off their experimental class recently to two Latin teachers from the University of Florida,

and to David Levenson, a Hebrew instructor at FSU. All were favorably impressed and are now considering introducing the FSU method in their own departments.

Although most students began Latin last fall to satisfy a language requirement (four quarters will now complete the requirement for Liberal Arts majors), many are now planning to take Greek or Hebrew next year, especially if they are taught by the FSU method.

In the fall, two sections of beginning Latin will be offered for the first time since 1975. Prospects appear excellent for further expansion.

Of the 31 students who began Latin 1120 last fall, 27 will finish the introductory sequence this term. In past years, as few as 13 out of 30 have finished.

The method was originally developed for modern language instruction at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire. It emphasized class participation by the students, and utilization of props in typical daily situations. It works on the principle that students must be interested and alert in order to learn.

This meant that the method had to be specially adapted for Latin, where the emphasis is on reading rather than oral communication.

So students at FSU should no longer regard Latin as a tiresome and tedious pursuit. The new FSU Latin is here and is proving that Latin is not so dead after all.

## Weather

The combination of a front through central Georgia and a moist air flow off the Gulf of Mexico will bring our gorgeous weather to an end. Today will start sunny, but there is a 30 percent chance of an afternoon thundershower. Highs will be 84-87.

Tonight will be partly cloudy, warm, and humid with lows 65-70. Wednesday will start fair, but there is a good chance for an afternoon thundershower with highs 81-85.

by ken campbell  
flambeau meteorologist

## In Brief

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 118 Bellamy. Linda Cherry (Republicans for Reagan) will speak at the meeting and officers for 1979-80 will be elected. Members are requested to attend.

REP. DICK HODES will speak in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union tonight at 6:30 when Phi Beta Kappa banquet honors 47 initiates.

A SLIDE PRESENTATION of veteran affairs is sponsored by Florida A&M office of veteran affairs tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lincoln Neighborhood Center.

SUPPORTERS OF SEN. KENNEDY, D-Mass., are organizing the North Florida for Kennedy committee to draft Sen. Kennedy for the Democratic nomination for president. The organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Lincoln Neighborhood Center on W. Brevard St. For further information, call 224-9181, 877-5518, 385-8998 or 222-0845.

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## Watkins selected Flambeau editor . . . again

by ronald biggs  
flambeau staff writer

Following 30 seconds of sedate debate, *The Flambeau* Board of Directors voted last Tuesday to extend *Flambeau* Editor Steve Watkins' term for another year.

Watkins accepted the Board's unanimous decision with typical self-serving flatulence.

"I kind of expected it," he said, passing enough wind to ossify more than one bystander unfortunate enough to be inside a 15-foot radius.

The nine-member Board, composed of FSU students and faculty as well as persons involved in the Tallahassee community, commended Watkins for guiding the *Flambeau* through its "...more than a college newspaper" stage to a point where they now feel the paper matches the oft-used slogan.

Watkins' only competition for the coveted slot came from *Flambeau* News Editor Danni Vogt, 25, a 15-year Tallahassee resident best known for his affinity for Italian wine, lo-rent housing, and Sid Vicious singles.

The normally energetic and conversant Vogt had little to say concerning the Board's decision, but was quite eloquent with his right elbow and fist, making compulsive



Danni Vogt  
... hungry for more



Steve Watkins  
... wants a 'meatier' paper

jerking motions in the air.

"Only an idiot would want to be editor of the *Flambeau* two years in a row. That or a masochist," he observed between sips of wine.

"I'll leave Watkins and his soma machine alone. I can make more money in the construction business anyway."

Watkins based his re-application for *The Flambeau* helm on the drive to "continue defining readership and coverage of that readership."

"The past year here has been a struggle to increase coverage of items that interest and involve *The Flambeau*'s audience. I think that we've done a good job of that altogether and I believe we can continue doing even better," he said.

Watkins also pledged to increase staff salaries 30 percent in the upcoming years, aiming to provide something rare for *Flambeau* staffers — a liveable wage.

"It'd be nice to take the chains off of their legs," Watkins commented.

The incumbent editor said plans for the summer *Flambeau*, which runs twice weekly through FSU's summer quarter, would take on a more feature-oriented flavor.

The paper will assume a magazine-style format with longer, in-depth articles by staffers and local free-lance writers, he explained.

## Co-op elects new board of directors

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

Approximately 135 members of Co-op Books and Records elected a new board of directors Sunday in accordance with elections rules adopted a month ago.

A six-man, six-woman board was elected in accordance with new Co-op affirmative action guidelines adopted at the last general membership meeting in April. Four of the 12 are minorities: Hartmut Ramm, Bob Hall, Sam Joseph, and Soevannee Panepit.

The new directors will serve staggered six-month terms. According to board member Sam Joseph, each six months, one man, one woman, and one minority member will be up for re-election.

The number of members selected for the board of directors has expanded from nine to 12, also in accordance to new rules adopted in April.

The six women directors include Terry Farley, Rhonda Hansen, Panepit, Dawn Brentholt, and Anita Collins. Two women, Julie Gallagher and Renee Bradshaw were tied for

the sixth position, and will decide between themselves who will become a director, according to Joseph.

The six male directors include, Hall, Joseph, Ramm, Chuck Jacobsen, Jimmy Lohman, and Rick Shapiro.

This election was held in response to last January's election, which was tagged as the most controversial in the history of the Co-op.

At that time a secret slate of nine members was mimeographed and circulated prior to voting, and all nine were elected.

While members of the Feminist Women's Health Center put together a slate of 12 members for Sunday's election, the slate was passed around openly instead of secretly, but some Co-op members, such as Hansen, felt that the procedure of developing and circulating slates ran counter to cooperative principles.

"I am thoroughly disgusted by the tactics people use to get themselves elected," she said. "I was re-elected, despite heavy opposition. I was so upset, I cried all day after the election."

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## Report pledge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Carter has nearly doubled exports to developing nations, pledging to curtail U.S. aid according to a new study.

In addition, it said, sales are costing U.S. taxpayers millions of dollars in management.

The report titled "The Restraint," was released for International Policy research organization.

Carter, during his

## Spenskelink

(UPI) — The body of convicted John Spenskelink, executed by electric chair Friday, will be flown to Los Angeles for services, a Buena Park brother-in-law said yesterday.

Tim Myers, husband of Spenskelink's sister, Carol, said the convicted man's mother, 67, would accompany the

## Poll: Nine know of B

by steve watkins  
flambeau editor

A poll considered essential by Bundy's request for a change shows that over 90 percent of Tallahassee County residents know Bundy has been involved in the murders of two sisters, and a "high percentage" likely that Bundy was involved in the case.

The poll, conducted by professor Susan Hesselbarth, of Bundy's attorneys, was conducted until sometime next week.

Defense attorneys hope to use the survey and through the witnesses that Tallahassee County have been so saturated with the Bundy case that the defense possibly get a fair trial.

Judge Edward Cowart took on the motion for a change in the morning.

All the data for the poll was collected; questions on the questionnaire, conducted by Bundy's attorneys, were from how the respondents felt.

## Fish fry se

Saturday you can hear Springer pay off his legal bill at a fraternity sponsored fish fry. Springer, an FSU police officer, was recently

and killed postal worker Walter last October, was recently charged with first degree murder charge. He shot the man in the

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## Report: Carter breaking pledge to curb arms sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has nearly doubled weapons exports to developing nations despite his pledge to curtail U.S. arms sales, according to a newly released private study.

In addition, it said, these weapons sales are costing U.S. taxpayers "untold millions of dollars" because of poor management.

The report titled "The Myth of Arms Restraint," was released by the Center for International Policy, a non-profit research organization.

Carter, during his presidential

campaign and in his early months in office, said that restraining the international arms trade would be one of his major foreign policy goals.

After two years, the report said, that program has proven so weak that "some members of the administration are dropping unsubtle hints that arms restraint is almost a dead initiative."

It said U.S. arms exports to East Asia alone in fiscal 1980 are expected to be nearly twice those of fiscal 1977, "the last budget wholly prepared by the Ford-Kissinger administration.

## Spenkelink's body to be shipped to L.A.

(UPI) — The body of convicted murderer John Spenkelink, executed in Florida's electric chair Friday, will be shipped by air to Los Angeles for private funeral services at Buena Park, Calif., his brother-in-law said yesterday.

Tim Myers, husband of Spenkelink's sister, Carol, said the couple and the executed man's mother, Lois Spenkelink, 67, would accompany the body on the

flight tonight.

Myers said the family would leave with the body from Jacksonville aboard a Delta Airlines flight arriving at Los Angeles at 2 a.m. PDT.

Myers said the site, date and time of the private funeral service had not been decided, nor had the place of burial for the body.

## Poll: Nine of ten Leon Countians know of Bundy's charges

by steve watkins  
flambeau editor

A poll considered essential to Theodore Bundy's request for a change of venue shows that over 90 percent of Leon Countians know Bundy has been charged with the murders of two FSU sorority sisters, and a "high percentage" think it likely that Bundy was involved in some way, *The Flambeau* has learned.

The poll, conducted by FSU sociology professor Susan Hesselbart at the request of Bundy's attorneys, won't be released until sometime next week.

Defense attorneys hope to show through the survey and through testimony from witnesses that Tallahassee and Leon county have been so saturated with news of the Bundy case that the defendant cannot possibly get a fair trial.

Judge Edward Cowart began hearings on the motion for a change of venue this morning.

All the data for the poll has been collected; questions on the length questionnaire, conducted by phone, ranged from how the respondents heard about the



Susan Hesselbart

Chi Omega murders to how likely they thought Bundy was involved.

## Fish fry set for Springer

Saturday you can help Sgt. Troy Springer pay off his leagl bills by attending a fraternity sponsored fish fry.

Springer, an FSU police officer who shot and killed postal worker Willie Saulsberry last October, was recently found not guilty of first degree murder charges. Springer said he shot the man in self defense.

According to long-time friend Wesley White, Springer has accumulated a mountain of legal bills.

White came up with the idea of a fish fry to rally public support for Springer and to

raise money to help Springer out of debt. "He's done a lot for other people," said White. "I think it would be nice for others to do something for him."

The fish fry will be held at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, 112 South Woodward. Tickets are \$2.50, for what White describes as an ample portion of mullet, hushpuppies, baked beans, cole slaw and iced tea.

White added that Springer would be attending the dinner, which is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. and last for two hours.

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## Death from page 1

of taking part in the murder after Spenkelink refused to testify against him. Brumm later confessed to helping with the killing; he now works as a draftsman in Wisconsin.

Spenkelink, who declined a plea-bargaining offer from the state that could have saved his life, was an escapee from a California prison at the time.

Nine other inmates on Florida's Death Row already have had their clemency hearings — the final administrative step before execution — and all have been denied. Graham could sign death warrants for any, or all of them at any time.

Holdman believes the nine can all get stays of execution for several months after the governor signs the next death warrant, but Assistant Attorney General Ray Marky, who successfully defeated last ditch efforts by Spenkelink's defense attorneys to save their client, says Florida's next execution could occur in 60 days.

Indeed, Gov. Graham reportedly told one sympathetic legislative leader that executions would become "a routine part of our daily lives from now on."

Says Marky: "We are not anticipating another immediate execution, although there is a possibility of one. I do not expect another execution before 60 days."

Marky, who calls himself "a very positive exponent of capital punishment on a personal level," handled the Spenkelink case from the clemency hearings through all subsequent appeals to the state and federal courts.

He thinks the state is ready for a regular resumption of executions.

"I think the people have determined that we're not going to close our eyes to some of the killings that are going on or some of these acts of terrorism," says Marky.

"We had a lot of rhetoric before the execution about how horrible and violent and inhumane death by electrocution was supposed to be. A lot of assumptions were made that simply were not true. Most of the witnesses (at Spenkelink's execution) said it was so clinical...None of them saw the jumping of the body and all that mess that was described beforehand. Most of them saw the terrified look on his face, but I guess that's part of capital punishment.

"None of them described it as inhuman."

But at least one witness, state Rep. Andy Johnson, says the execution heightened his resolve to work harder to abolish the death penalty through legislative action.

Even Johnson, though, is pessimistic about the chance for that happening any time soon.

"I've already accepted the fact that it's not going to happen until we kill a few people," says Johnson, who adds rather cynically: "We've got enough backed up that we can kill one or two a month for a long time to come."

Activist attorney Millard Farmer, who with former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark fought Spenkelink's futile legal battles for him in his final desperate week of life, says he fears Florida officials might kill 130 persons in the next year.

"From what I've seen in the past few days," Farmer said the day of the execution, "if their appetite continues they probably will."

When Farmer and Clark won a temporary stay the night before Spenkelink's originally scheduled Wednesday morning execution, Florida Attorney General Jim Smith, a likely candidate for Graham's job when it becomes vacant, took the governor's private jet on a whirlwind trip to Washington, Atlanta and New Orleans in a successful attempt to have the stay lifted.

But not everyone sees the floodgates swinging open



### Tears for John

... anti-death protestors embrace at the Capitol moments after the execution of John Spenkelink last Friday

with the death of John Spenkelink, at least not right away. Henry Schwarzschild, director of the ACLU's Capital Punishment Project and head of the National Coalition Against the Death Penalty, asserts that we may not have another execution this year.

"All the other people (on death rows around the country) have a lot of legal remedies left," says Schwarzschild. "I think it will come in substantial numbers next year because legal remedies eventually exhaust themselves."

"We've lost the fundamental issue of whether you can execute at all."

The U.S. Supreme Court, in 1972, overturned the capital punishment laws in 32 states — including Florida — because of the capricious and generally racist manner with which death sentences were usually given.

Of the 196 persons executed in Florida since 1924, 132 have been black.

Florida passed a new law within six months that met U.S. Supreme Court guidelines, and 34 other states have since followed suit, including Oregon, where two-thirds of the most liberal voters in the nation opted for a return to capital punishment last November.

Ohio and Colorado are expected to up that number by two later this year when they reenact their death penalties. The Supreme Court rejected their old death laws last year as unconstitutional.

Schwarzschild disagrees with the notion that capital punishment will return en masse with the execution of Spenkelink per se; his apprehension is focused on the legal effect.

"The refusal of the Supreme Court to review Spenkelink's case means that the issues advanced and the remedies sought will no longer be available to the Fifth District Court of Appeals," he says, "and this will foreshorten the appellate process."

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## A death in the family

... Spenkelink's mother and sister are escorted into Tallahassee's First Presbyterian Church Sunday for

memorial service; wreath was sent by the Death Row inmates at Florida State Prison in Starke; inmates from Alabama's Death Row also sent flowers

## Death from page 10

"That can only be harmful to the chances for future days of execution," he adds, particularly since "70 or 75 percent of the Death Row cases fall under the jurisdiction of the Fifth."

Opponents of capital punishment in Florida already are gearing up for the next fight. Two days after the death of John Spenkelink, a group of 50 met across from the Governor's Mansion to discuss plans for action if another death warrant should be signed within a week.

Polls show, though, that if Graham should schedule another execution, however soon, two thirds or more of the people in America would support him. Sentiment runs high in favor of death.

There will be more executions — no one seems to want to contest that assumption. When and where they occur next almost doesn't matter to the many who see the nation

inundated by lethal injections, electrocutions, gassings, hangings, and deaths by firing squad in the months, and years ahead.

But at least one man still holds hope that America will reject capital punishment.

"I don't believe it will open the floodgates," Ramsey Clark told the press on the day of the Spenkelink execution. "I believe we will abolish the death penalty. It's a question of when, and how many lives we will take before then."

"America really doesn't have the heart for it. Does anybody believe Florida will execute 130 in a bloodbath?"

Added Clark: "Capital punishment flows from the same springs that bring you war, genocide and holocausts. It's the belief that you can control people by killing them."

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## Arts/Features

# 'Sun Dog' polished, but despair disturbs

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Creative writers at FSU have identified the mood of America: despairing melancholy. That, at least, is the prevalent mood of *Sun Dog*, the new FSU literary magazine, compiled by the English department.

Rich in its illustrations and photographs, intelligent in its writing and sound in its taste, the magazine is a polished journal which suffers only in its message. That message, probed emotionally in the poetry and deprecatingly in the prose, is one of the great burden of women and great sorrow of men in today's society. It is a message for which there is no rage, only weary acceptance by the writers who feel it.

It is this acceptance which is so disturbing. The writers, almost to a person, admit to frustrations over their careers and lives, but cannot muster even the smallest righteousness for breaking out of their cages. A woman confined, a man besmirched, a generation gone to seed over the angst of a dead-end culture, all emerge tired and battered. It is as if these writers, the artists which a society needs to invigorate itself, have said: yes, we see the truth, but have not the strength to change it.

To be sure, the writing is professional. Nary a tint of the self-consciousness that normally invades these types of publications surfaces. The writers know themselves and their lives. They understand the people they love are just as sensitive themselves, no matter how much the people they love intrude upon their hopes.

Poems like Janet Burroway's "Hole," J. Becky Goff's "My Father," and Laura Newton's "Now We Are Mothers" are impressive in their ability to crystallize an emotion and identify a scene which gnawed at their consciousness. Other poems like Rhonda Pike's "Runner," Elliot Fried's

## Review

"Suicide" and editor Fabian Worsham's "The Maiden" intrigue a reader with their lyric perception of a state of mind and attitude.

But a desert is a desert, no matter how beautifully it is described. Consider the hopelessness of Fried's victim in "Suicide," who prepares for his death with this answer for his wife:

*Soon she would be home  
from the beauty parlor  
sleek, curled  
She would want to make love tonight  
What could he say?*

Or purvey the benefits of running in Pike's poem, where her toil and travail has amounted to this:

*I was naked, vain  
and afraid to bruise.  
a leaner woman  
stronger and fit  
but frail  
training myself  
to run*

This malaise of hope and purpose carries over into the prose selections, where pieces by Ellen Ashdown ("Curry"), Linda Harkey ("Nether") and Barbara Speisman ("Mer") portray hopeless lives, in which a moment's epiphany is a signal only to more hopelessness.

In the first two, a woman recognizes both her life's confines and her own impotency in changing those prisons. In the latter ("Mer"), a pretentious encounter between a pair of fishermen and a pair of mermaids elicits only a nebulous statement about the perils of the flesh.

But the magazine is not without its charming moments. P.V. LeForge's pair of humorous (what if Clark Kent slept with Lois



## Which Way to the Train?

... is the rhetorical title of Alan Pendleton's illustration in *Sun Dog*. Along with other photos and artworks, it vies for eye appeal among stories, plays and poems by local writers

Lane? "Action") and sensual works ("Anting," in which his mother: "placing ants on her cloths/ to crawl up her sleeves and across her bare, painted feet./ I saw her put them down her blouse/ and smile) are very lively.

Similarly, Skip Parvin's "Bringing Back the Ball" and Eugenie Nable's "The Elephant Mother and Her Baby at the Tampa Carnival" are two intriguing poems because of their irreverent stream-of-consciousness.

As a college literary magazine, *Sun Dog*

is slick and interesting. As a gauge of today's local writers, *Sun Dog* is depressing in its despair, forcing the question: Are the lions no longer hungry?

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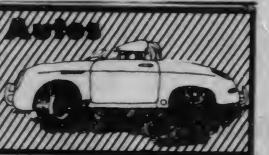
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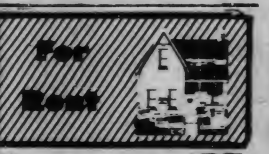
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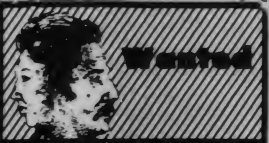
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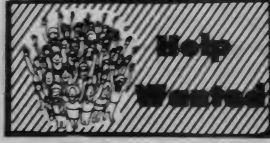
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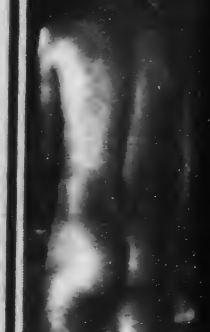
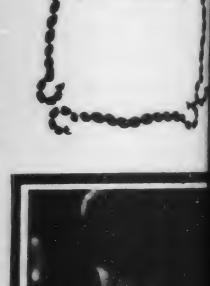
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## Arkansas as Tribe

by fred watke  
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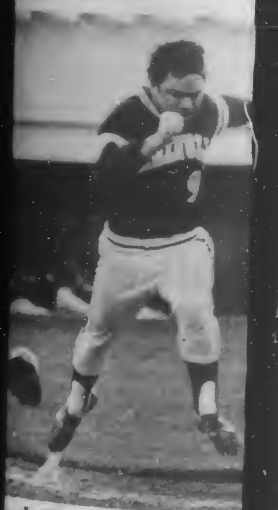
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## Sports

# Arkansas wins East title as Tribe 9 falls in regional

by fred watke  
flambeau sports writer

Arkansas marched unbeaten through the NCAA East Baseball Regional, winning the championship game 4-3 over Delaware yesterday, to advance to the College World Series which begins this weekend in Omaha.

Host FSU, meanwhile, dropped games to Florida, 9-5, and runner-up Delaware, 4-3, and was eliminated from the tournament.

The Razorbacks faced the possibility of a second championship game, as they faded into the bottom of the ninth trailing 1-0. But a bases-loaded single by Johnny Oates drove in two runs to tie the game, and a loop single by Ron Reynolds to drive in the winning run gave the Hogs the East title.

For FSU, it was another abrupt ending to a season of promise. As with last year, the Seminoles saw a second place finish in the Metro conference tourney win them an at-large bid to the NCAA playoffs, only to fall in those playoffs.

Even with the home field advantage, the Seminoles found themselves constantly strangled, as they stranded 15 baserunners in two games.

Friday night against Florida, FSU started like a house afire before a Seminole

Field record crowd of 4,640. Led by a Bruce Huff double, Don DeLoach single, Craig Patterson sacrifice fly and Jeff Ledbetter home run, FSU led 3-0.

But Florida battled back for two runs in the second and one in the fourth. A Ledbetter triple, which was lost by left fielder David Banes in the early evening darkness, scored another run to give the Seminoles a 4-3 lead, but it was all Gators from then on.

FSU ace Dick Wiggins, though 3-0 against Florida in the regular season, was unable to contain Gator bats despite 10 strikeouts, as they clubbed him for 15 hits. The biggest damage was done by Florida designated hitter Tony Stephens who drove in three runs with a fourth inning home run.

Saturday, the Seminoles overcame an early Delaware lead 3-0 when they struck for three runs in both the second and third innings to take a 6-4 lead. The Blue Hens retaliated with single runs in the fourth and sixth innings against FSU starter John Wolfer to knot the score.

With Ken Smith on in relief of Wolfer, Delaware picked up the winning run in the seventh with three singles. The last FSU hope was extinguished when Don Milner popped out with Mike Fuentes on second base in the bottom of the ninth.



back Emerick

Seminole catcher attempts to leg one out against Florida in the NCAA East regional. Emerick was thrown out, as were his teammates who lost two games and failed to qualify for the College World Series.

## Sidewalk surfing is dead?

(ZNS) — Just a year or two ago, skateboards were considered one of the hottest selling items in America. Today, the market for skateboards is said to have collapsed. *The Wall Street Journal* reports that most skateboard manufacturers have seen their business

plummet by as much as 80 percent from last year's levels.

Skateboard marketers are blaming the bust on two things: they say that the market has been saturated; and they claim that roller skating has taken over where skateboarding left off.

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by clare raule  
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After seven months of out of work, striking Thomasville, Ga. Sunnyside plant are ready to head back to work on the second floor now that the union has been negotiated.

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# Carter issues gas war orders

by helen thomas  
united press international

WASHINGTON — President Carter yesterday issued an executive order to fight gasoline shortages — permitting governors to require some stations to remain open on weekends, impose an odd-even day sale system and prevent drivers from topping off tanks.

But Carter said that at best Americans will have only the same amount of gasoline they had last summer — and officials expect drivers to want more and need more than last year.

Acting after congressional refusal to

permit him to impose gas rationing in the event of national emergency, Carter told a news conference the nation's energy problem should be helped by "mild" increases in imported oil from Iran.

But even with the executive order, Carter warned "our country faces long-term chronic problems" with energy.

"These steps will simply make it more convenient for drivers to purchase gasoline, but they will not save oil or gasoline," he said.

In an opening statement to reporters, Carter said that until Americans reduce

demand, reduce waste, increase production and turn to alternative sources of energy, "we will have to continue to live with the prospects of shortages."

Carter said the long Memorial Day weekend showed Americans are willing and able to exercise restraint in their driving habits.

"But, I believe this country is capable of doing much more," he said.

Carter said limited decontrol of domestic oil prices will begin Friday, and again urged Congress to pass a windfall profits tax on the nation's oil giants.



— Tom Tobiasen —

## Bill: no more expulsions until guilt is proven

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

Students accused of possessing drugs can no longer be expelled until proven guilty of the charges — provided Gov. Bob Graham approves.

The House passed a Senate bill yesterday which prevents community college and state university presidents from dismissing or suspending any student arrested for possession or sale of narcotics, including marijuana, until the student has been proven guilty.

This new law coincides with current Board of Regents rules.

Sen. Tom Tobiasen, R.-Pensacola, sponsor of the Senate bill, said yesterday he was pleased with House members' response to the bill — which overwhelmingly passed 102-4.

Tobiasen added that current laws do not encompass any other felonies — such as murder, armed robbery or rape — meaning that students accused of any of these crimes could not be dismissed from school. Drug arrests are the lone exception.

The Senate approved Tobiasen's bill in amended form last Friday 28-2.

"In our country, we are innocent until proven guilty," he said. Referring to the bill, he then added: "This just speaks to fairness."

Tobiasen said he first learned of accused students being expelled from schools from members of the Florida Student Association. After carefully studying current legislation and existing Board of Regents rules, Tobiasen wrote the bill and introduced it to the Senate April 24.

The bill, Senate bill 1012, ensures accused students will not be kicked out of school until their guilt is determined. Tobiasen cited several cases where students unjustly accused of possession were kicked out of school and suffered later in life when seeking a job.

"When one of these students goes looking for a job and the employer asks what he's been doing, and this person says he'd been expelled from school, but

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# Florida Flambeau

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## Six-month Sunnyland strike over

by clare raulerson  
assistant news editor

After seven months of being on strike and out of work, striking employees at the Thomasville, Ga. Sunnyland Foods, Inc. plant are ready to head back to the cuttin' floor now that the union contract has been negotiated.

They may have to wait a while longer. John Beverly, president of local 522 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, announced last Friday that a tentative agreement had been reached between company officials and



In March the Sunnyland strike came to Tallahassee. Striking Sunnyland employees, like Luanna Thurman above, leafletted local supermarkets for several weeks, asking Tallahassee customers to join the three-state boycott of Sunnyland products. Now the strike is over — all that's left is the actual signing of the contract, set for sometime this week. The striking employees are ready to go back to work, but they'll have to wait for jobs to open up at the plant.

union leaders. He also said in an Atlanta Constitution story that union officials are compiling a list of striking employees who want to go back to work.

But the employees will not be reinstated immediately.

"They're going to call us when people inside leave," said Willie Perry, one of the striking workers, "but I don't think that's fair. We all came out together. We should all go back together."

Perry isn't too thrilled about the contract agreement either.

"We ain't got what we wanted," he said. "We got a one year contract when we were thinkin' about a two or three year contract."

"If they keep us waitin' for people on the inside to quit so we can get our jobs back, there'll be so many people on the outside when the vote to keep the union comes up next year, that we might lose."

Although the exact terms of the agreement are not yet known, Beverly said it included sick pay benefits,

hospitalization insurance, grievance procedures, a seniority system at the plant, and wage increases.

However, the wage increases amount to a 25 cent an hour increase now and 10 cents more an hour in October.

"Shoot," Perry said. "If I'd known that was what we'd be gettin' I would have stayed inside and never gone out on strike."

Sunnyland workers went on strike last October when the plant management, according to union leaders, balked at negotiating a contract with the local.

The union won the right to represent Sunnyland workers after a March, 1977 election at the plant, an election where the 372 workers voted in favor of the union and 204 voted against it.

The union representation election win was the culmination of almost 25 years of organizing efforts at the Sunnyland plant.

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## Legislature '79



photo by bob o'lary

### A pre-summer night's dream

Legislators turned thespian last night to help Rep. John Lewis propose holy matrimony to Tallahassee's Vikki Spangler — all under the muse of a late-night House session.

With Rep. Ralph Haben in the background as speaker, the two kissed warmly after Spangler received the ring and flowers (left), but minutes earlier she first learned of the proposal while sitting in the House gallery watching her suitor "legislate."

Everyone but Spangler knew what was going on.

When best friend Betty Folsom (below) led her in just before 8 last night, House members were playing recess. Then the gavel came down and Lewis stood up to introduce the proposal, disguised as a House bill. House Clerk Allen Morris began reading it, and when he was done Lewis moved that Spangler marry him. She came down to the well, and accepted.

"What about the fiscal impact?" hollered out Rep. Betty Easley. Rep. Ray Liberto answered, "What about the physical impact?"

The affair started seven weeks ago when Lewis spotted the City Hall worker in the gallery, and later met her on an elevator after work.



photo by bob o'lary

## Cable TV bill amended to death by Senate

by sam miller  
united press international

A bill supposed to prohibit cities and counties from setting cable television rates was amended to death by the Senate yesterday.

"This is more oppressive than existing law," said Don Reed of Boca Raton, former House Republican leader and lobbyist for the cable television industry.

The Senate approved 24-12 legislation de-regulating cable TV fees except in Monroe and Duval counties where the cable companies have an exclusive franchise.

A bill de-regulating cable television with no strings attached has been passed by the House.

"If you favor de-regulation, it's a bad bill, if you're for regulation, it's a good bill," Reed said of the proposal passed by the Senate.

The kicker, however, is an amendment tacked onto the bill requiring companies to re-negotiate their franchise agreement with the city or county each time they raise rates. Companies must have a franchise to operate and local officials would have the power to block increases they considered unjustified.

Senate sponsor Van Poole, R-Fort Lauderdale, said he will try to kill the bill later if the amendment by Sen. George Stuart, D-Orlando, stays on.

The Senate also approved an amendment saying companies which get any competitive edge under their franchise would be subject to regulation.

Poole says government has no business regulating cable television, which is a luxury, not a necessity. Stuart and other opponents of Poole's original bill contended regulation is appropriate because cable companies have a monopoly or near-monopoly.

### ERA sways convention from state

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Mine Workers union moved the site of its 1979 constitutional convention to Denver from Miami because Florida has not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment, the union announced today.

UMW spokesperson Eldon Calden said the union's International Executive Board approved the Denver recommendation of a site committee at a special meeting last Thursday in Pittsburgh.

The union's executive board had voted

earlier to move the convention out of Miami Beach to support a convention boycott of Florida by groups backing ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Florida has not ratified the amendment.

Calden said the convention will be held Dec. 10-20, several months later than originally scheduled.

Calden said the site committee also considered Los Angeles, Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

### Drinking age hike crushed by Senate

(UPI) — Hoping to finally put the issue to rest, the Senate yesterday killed a bill raising the drinking age from 18 to 21.

Senators rejected the proposal by voice vote. The House Regulated Industries Committee has killed twice now a bill raising the drinking age to 20.

Even though Rules Chairperson Dempsey Barron tried to convince him the issue was dead this session, Sen. Don Childers insisted on trying to tack his age 21 drinking bill onto legislation saying liquor stores can't be held liable if someone

buys booze, gets drunk, then hurts himself or damages property.

Childers, D-West Palm Beach, was unsuccessful. The main bill was approved 23-9. It has already passed the House, but must go back because of Senate changes. It would not apply to sale of liquor to minors.

"Who is opposing this bill? Only the liquor industry. But it's supported by the PTA's of Florida, churches, the insurance industry and concerned parents of teen-agers," Childers argued.

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## Sgt. Springer back in uniform

Sgt. Troy Springer was back in uniform yesterday, but it will probably be a week before the FSU police officer goes back on patrol.

Springer, who has been with FSU for nine years, was acquitted May 11 of first degree murder in the shooting death of postal worker Wille Saulsberry. Springer maintained Saulsberry pulled a gun on him after being

stopped for a traffic violation Oct. 25.

Assistant police chief Jim Sewell said yesterday Springer this week is under going routine training in first aid, weapons use, and other aspects of police work. Sewell said all FSU officers are required to periodically requalify in certain areas of police work to stay on the force. Springer had been suspended since November pending the outcome of his trial.

## Stays asked for nine more on death row

by barbara frye  
united press international

Stays of execution were sought from the State Supreme Court yesterday for the nine death row inmates closest to the electric chair.

The stays were urged in a suit asking the court to provide attorneys at state expense to handle lengthy last minute appeals in state and federal courts, similar to those undertaken by the Legal Defense Fund for John Spengelink in the final hectic days before his execution Friday.

"While these efforts failed to save his life, at least the state of Florida is confident he was not executed until after exhaustion of state and federal remedies," said the suit filed by Cocoa attorney Andrew Graham.

"The issue," the suit said, "is whether the state may execute indigent persons without providing counsel and costs for collateral review."

In a separate suit yesterday, a volunteer attorney for one of the nine, Lealie Leo Alford of West Palm Beach, asked the Supreme Court for permission to apply to the trial court to reverse Alford's conviction on the basis of new evidence indicating that another man committed the murder for which he was convicted.

The court was asked to grant an immediate stay to make sure Alford is not executed while the litigation is pending.

The high court took no immediate action on either suit and did not indicate when it will.

While no death warrants have been signed for Alford and the other eight condemned men whose appeals have been heard by the Clemency Board, Gov. Bob Graham could sign one or all of them at any time.

Attorney Graham, who represented Spengelink, asked that the court enjoin the state from executing anyone else until the question of legal counsel is decided. The suit was filed by Miami civil liberties attorney Tobias Simon, who also participated in the various Spengelink appeals.

The suit maintains that the Legal Defense Fund refused to handle further appeals because it has exhausted its funds. Public defenders do not have the time or money to take on the thousands of hours that will be required for all the necessary appeals, the suit alleges, and persons in danger of being put to death should not have to depend on volunteer lawyers.

The Legal Defense Fund said it spent "thousands of hours and tens of thousands of dollars" on the Spengelink case which went to the U.S. Supreme Court five times and was rejected five times.

The state provides legal assistance, through the public defender's program, to represent needy persons in the State and U.S. Supreme Courts and the Clemency Board.

But there are many extraordinary collateral reviews that should be taken after a death warrant is signed, the suit said, and there is a serious question of whether public defenders are legally able to handle such appeals in federal

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he didn't commit the crime, the employer thinks "expulsion?" and won't hire the student, no matter that the student was innocent," Tobiasen observed.

One of the opposing senators, Warren Henderson, R-Sarasota, was surprised when asked about his nay vote.

"I voted against this?" Henderson asked while sipping a champagne cocktail during a break in Senate action. "I believe I voted the wrong way."

The companion bill was sponsored by Rep. Wayne Hodes, D-Tampa. With the passage of the Senate bill by the House, Tobiasen's will be sent to Graham for approval, which Tobiasen views as likely.

Bob White, FSA executive director, said yesterday he was happy with the passage of the amended bill.

"The bill now reflects the same language in the Board of Regents rules — it's even better than the way we started out," he commented. "I'm very happy with the passage and I hope the governor is going to be signing it soon."

## Action head arrives

from staff reports

Through the Peace Corps, America's altruism extends around the world. And like every successful marriage, there's a woman behind it.

Mary King, deputy director of Action (Peace Corps/Vista) will be the guest speaker at FSU today in room 407 of the Sandels Building. She will discuss her organization's health programs.

King shares overall responsibility of Action's agency policy with Action director Sam Brown. King has sole responsibility over the domestic and international health programming policy, formal interaction with Action's volunteer force, and negotiations with foreign governments that request Peace Corps volunteers.

The suit said the records of all nine men have been extensively researched and there are meritorious issues that should be raised for each if they had qualified attorneys.

## ATTENTION STUDENTS:

Schedule Pick-up for the Summer Quarter, 1979, will be held in the State Room, Oglesby Union, on:

May 31, 1979 8:15 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
June 1, 1979 8:15 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Schedules not picked up during the hours above will be cancelled. Students whose schedules are cancelled will be required to re-register on June 15, 1979, in Tully Gym.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE: SPRING QUARTER 1979

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## Having lunch with Watkins

Dear Editor:

I assume that it is I to whom you referred in your May 15th column "Where Does One Draw the Line?", as I doubt that very many women "insist" on taking you to lunch to discuss abortion or any other issue. I was surprised to hear that by eating meat I have forfeited my right to opinions on moral issues. If so, you'll have to shut up yourself, as you seemed to have no trouble whatsoever in choking down your steak. Also, a person who presumes to be a journalist really ought to learn to listen a little better than you apparently did. I did not say that life begins with the formation of the central nervous system. An individual's life begins at conception; any other criterion is biological nonsense. I said that I grieved more for the babies whose nervous systems had been formed, which includes virtually all aborted babies, for the same reason that I grieve more for a person who burned to death, or was electrocuted, than for the same person if he had died in his sleep. If someone has a nervous system equivalent to mine, I must assume that he has an equivalent capacity for suffering.

Any woman who has carried a child to term can tell you that a baby expresses personality, consciousness, soul, whatever one chooses to call it, long before birth. Yet contrary to the belief of most people who favor abortion, it is legal to kill a baby anytime until birth and over 10 percent of

abortions involve babies over three months old. The problem with late abortions is that the older the baby the more likely he will be born alive. Since the Supreme Court has decided that it is the process of birth which magically confers legal personhood upon us, the dilemma arises of what to do with the babies born alive and therefore suddenly human. Already we have twice been treated to the spectacle of physicians tried for murder for strangling aborted infants inconsiderate enough to try to live. To avoid such embarrassment in the future, some ingenious, though demented, doctors have developed a new technique called the "D&E". In this procedure the baby is dismembered and his skull crushed while still in the uterus to ensure that he will be properly dead before any of that magic humanizing air touches him.

It is a legitimate function of society to protect minorities from the inhumane behavior of the majority. Most Southerners thought that a life style which included the daily oppression and humiliation of Blacks was acceptable. They were wrong. A smaller majority believes that abortion is an acceptable solution to social problems. I believe that they are wrong.

I am sorry, Mr. Watkins, that you consider yourself incapable of making a decision on an ambiguous moral issue. However, you seem to have done so on the issue of capital punishment. Perhaps you could be more accepting of Mr. Spenkelink's termination if you thought of it as a retroactive abortion. I am also sickened by the execution of Mr. Spenkelink. Yet I know that on the day he is put to death for the crime of murder, 3,500 American children will be put to death for the crime of being unwanted. That sickens me even more.

Rosemary Bottcher

## 'Kate' gets a ten

Editor:

Surely it wasn't necessary to be a card-carrying member of the Rocking Chair set in order to appreciate the really superb production of *Kiss Me Kate* on Thursday evening.

Although this was opening night for the general public, the entire cast (orchestra, dancers, singers, and most of all, Thomas Palmer and Kathleen Mangin) gave a smoothly professional performance which got at least three curtain calls at its conclusion.

As a theatre devotee, my taste is catholic — New York and Miami productions of *Hair* and *Jesus Christ, Superstar* please me as much as the more traditional fare — and on a scale of 1 to 10, I'd say that *Kiss Me Kate* on Thursday night was a 10 — right up there with last year's *Cabaret*.

Mainstage may have, indeed "underestimated and misjudged its audience" — but not the way Skye Campbell thought!!

Grace Colberg

## Flambeau disease

Editor:

Your paper makes me sick! Never before have I seen such unprofessional handling of a very important issue. The disgustingly biased reporting of the *Flambeau* has helped me make my decision to support the death penalty. Today's diagram of the electric chair is the last straw! I will never pick up this piece of trash again unless it is to line my cat's litter box.

Lyla Maurer

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## Letters

### Goode story misleading

Editor:

In reference to your May 7th issue concerning Danni Vogt's coverage of Mal Goode's lecture to an audience here at F.S.U. I was there to listen to Mal Goode and he did not in any way discredit CBS news correspondent Lee Thornton. If what you say in the Flambeau is true, then tell us exactly what did Mr. Goode say about Lee Thornton to indicate that she is one of the "greedy souls leading the charge..." You told us what Mr. Goode said about Tony Dorsett, now tell us exactly what he said about Lee Thornton. If you were listening, he used Lee Thornton as an example of a successful black woman in journalism, after a question was asked concerning the chances for a black woman in communications. If you are going to cover a story such as this, please be sure to listen to what the speaker says and stay and listen to the entire lecture including the question and answer period, to verify that what you print will be as accurate as possible to what the speaker actually said.

N. Screen

### Infact blasts Nestle

Editor:

I am writing in response to an article which appeared in the *Flambeau* regarding public reaction to Nestle's infant formula promotion in Third World countries.

It is encouraging to read that so many people have become aware of Nestle's unethical promotional policies, and are letting Nestle know that they find these practices intolerable.

Members of INFAC (Infant Formula Action Coalition) who have observed Nestle's past actions will be skeptical of Nestle's claims for several reasons:

First, this is not the first time that Nestle has promised to stop consumer promotion. In July, 1978, Nestle announced a decision to "suspend" all media advertising. In August, 1978, advertisements were still being announced on the radio in Nairobi. Posters were still being displayed throughout the Philippines, Malaysia, and Thailand. In October, 1978, Nestle sponsored a widely publicized baby show in Malaysia. More recently a visit by Philadelphia's INFAC Coordinator, Ken Richard, to the Dominican Republic showed that, despite Bill Moyer's summer 1978 CBS Reports, "Into the Mouths of Babies," formula promotion has increased.

Readers should also be aware of the fact that mass media advertising is not the only form of promotion pursued by Nestle.

It's most effective forms of promotion include:

1. Widespread distribution of free samples. New mothers are given free samples of infant formula while still in the hospital. It is not until they have left the hospital and have to pay for the formula that they become aware of how costly it is. Of course, by this time, the mothers' own breast milk has dried up and they have no alternative but to continue using formula. Most likely, they will water down the formula to make it last longer, not realizing the disastrous effects this will have on their infants.

2. Use of company "milk nurses." These women visit the homes of new mothers, wearing uniforms and providing advice and free gifts — including, of course, infant formula samples.

3. Promotion through the health profession. An especially blatant example of this form of promotion was brought to light in the 1978 CBS Reports special, which exposed a kick-back scheme operating in the Dominican Republic. The report uncovered an agreement between the pharmaceutical association and the Dominican Republic Medical Association, guaranteeing a percentage of infant formula sales to the doctors' association.

Until Nestle acknowledges its responsibility to its customers, and changes its policies to reflect that responsibility, it can expect continued public censure and decreased sales.

Joyce Holtsclaw

### The time has come

Editor:

The letters to the editor should not be a space for personal point-counterpoint. However, I find it necessary to respond to the preposterous implications submitted by Curt Grice in the May 10 *Flambeau* concerning my previous letter. Not that his misimpressions warrant any rebuttal, but I refuse to have my name or our organization's name associated with any implications of "racism" or "discrimination."

To the contrary, my letter was written on behalf of the "less influential" organizations in the College of Business whose signs always seem to be promptly removed. Some organizations seem to have more clout in the dean's office among the student assistants responsible for removing them than others (or maybe they use stickier tape than we do).

When the situation was brought to the attention of personnel in the dean's office, the response given to me was that the student assistants "must be getting lazy." Maybe it has been sheerly coincidental when we placed a sign on the wall that the student assistants had eaten their Cheerios that morning. However, I think not.

As a student at Florida State University for the past four years, I, personally, have never experienced any type of racial discrimination within the College of Business from the faculty or administration. Therefore, I suggest to all the narrow-minded people (especially you, Curt) who read implications of racial discrimination between the lines of my letter to dust out the cobwebs of prejudice from your minds. The time has definitely come.

### Who can you trust?

Editor:

I want to relay an experience to your readers so that someone else might learn from my mistake. I would also be interested to know what kind of response if any, my letter receives.

In April, 1978, I was living in FSU Alumni Village when I was notified of my appointment to a job in Orlando beginning May 1. When a friend of mine heard of this, he asked if he could use my apartment until the end of June since he was in the predicament of needing a place to stay immediately, until he could make other arrangements. Because I knew the risks involved and was aware that this was against regulations, I was hesitant. But I finally agreed to the arrangement because he'd been a good friend for several years, and he assured me that he'd pay the bills during May and June.

Well, this month I have been notified (for the first time by FSU) that he did not pay the rent or checkout charges and left the apartment in terrible condition; and now I am expected to pay for these bills, because the apartment was rented in my name. I have been unable to locate this "friend" who informed me last July that he'd moved out and had taken care of everything.

Some friend, right? At least I've learned a lesson about trusting people, even so-called friends. If you can't trust your long-time friends, who can you trust? No one, I suppose. Now, of course, I don't have the money and am faced with legal action which I have no way to avoid.

I realize that apartment was my responsibility and I understand why I am receiving the bills; however, I am most disappointed in the superficiality of this friendship which was once so important.

So, take some advice and don't trust or do any favors for anyone; and if you ask someone's help, don't take advantage of them. The world has enough creeps, without friends doing each other in.

Thanks for listening.

Jeannie Gable

### Silent majority sick

Editor:

I am part of a silent majority that is sickened by the convicted murderers like John Spenkelink and Willie Darden are being martyred for heinous crimes they have committed. I also object to all the love and prayers that are being passed around so freely by the convicted men, their relatives and supporters. Where were all the love and prayers when Spenkelink and Darden murdered their victims? Did the mother of Joseph Syzmankiewicz have the chance to campaign for her son's life? I cannot see that convicted men should have any more rights than their victims.

Laramie Wilson

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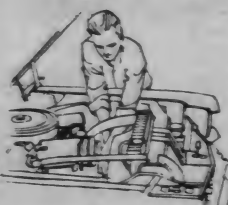
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## Fires at FSU lead cops to mini-marijuana farm

by felicia green  
flambeau staff writer

Even over the Memorial Day weekend, most FSU residents were out of town, but a fire still occurred at Florida High and Kellum Hall where police also uncovered a second floor marijuana farm.

Last Friday at 6:12 a small fire sparked in a basement trash compactor in Kellum.

Security officials and the Tallahassee Fire Department speculated that something got caught in the compactor and formed a smoldering fire which later developed into a small fire, said a counselor who wishes to remain unidentified.

"I do not feel at all that vandalism was involved," remarked a Kellum counselor who wished to remain anonymous. Dorm residents remained outside for at least 30 minutes so fire officials could check all areas, she confirmed.

All equipment including sprinklers and smoke detectors functioned properly," declared John Martin, director of safety and management at FSU.

There was no damage to the building or residents, according to police reports.

Another fire occurred Monday at 11:35 a.m. in a dumpster at Florida High. A coach from Florida High called the police and fire department, according to Jim Sewell, FSU police spokesperson.

"When we got there the fire was smoldering and the fire department extinguished the fire," said Sewell.

Sewell said officials don't know whether the fire was set deliberately or not.

At 6:45 Friday when FSU police were investigating the fire in Kellum, they spotted marijuana plants on a third floor outside window, Sewell confirmed.

"It was such a small amount that we decided to hand over the case to the university judiciary officer," Sewell explained.

Residents of the room were not present but police gained entry into the room and confiscated the plants, according to police reports.

## Skye not falling

Veteran CPE person Skye Campbell was formally appointed director of the Center for Participant Education yesterday.

Campbell had been interim director of the free university since early this quarter when Jimmy Lohman stepped down to graduate from FSU and take a job with the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice.

Campbell was unanimously approved for the post by a five-member board of directors.



Skye Campbell

## Twinkie Defense' aids Frisco killer

(ZNS) — The makers of Hostess Twinkies are reacting with a mixture of outrage and amusement at allegations that eating too many Twinkies just might turn some people into crazed killers.

The so-called "Twinkie Defense" was employed with success this week by attorneys representing former San Francisco Supervisor Dan White. White's defense team had contended that White had stuffed himself with Twinkies and other junk foods shortly before he shot Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk to death in their offices last year.

White's attorney argues that the sugary ingredients of the junk foods increased White's depressed state of mind, causing him to commit the murders with diminished capacity to judge right and wrong.

The jurors found White guilty of the worst possible charge, voluntary

manslaughter, instead of first or second degree murder. Now attorneys for a second murder defendant in San Francisco say that they too will use the "Twinkie Defense," contending that their client was also under the influence of too many junk foods when he reportedly committed his act.

Back in Rye, New York, the folks at the ITT/Continental Baking Company — the makers of the Twinkie — are terming the argument behind the so-called "Twinkie Defense" as being "absolutely ridiculous."

Continental's Paul Khan used such words as "poppycock" and "crap" in describing the idea that overdosing on Twinkies can lead to murderous behavior.

Says Khan: "Eating too many Twinkies certainly will not make you a murderer." But, Khan added, "It might make you fat."

at Economy Drug Store, 319 N. Macomb, and Baker's Pharmacy, 1815 S. Adams.

"CURRENT CONCEPTS about Epilepsy" is the national conference that will be transmitted tonight between 7-9 p.m. via satellite to 206 Dodd Hall where WFSU-TV has set up a monitor. Tonight's program includes "Behavioral Problems" by L.J. Willmore, "The Human Experiences" and "Prospects for the Future" both by R.L. Masland.

## Weather

The humidity is on the rise again in Tallahassee! Today will start partly cloudy, but there is a good chance of thundershowers in the afternoon.

Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a chance for a scattered thundershowers. Tomorrow will have a little more sun, but there is still a 50-50 chance for a thundershower during the day. Highs both days will be in the 83-88 range and lows will be 67-72.

by ken campbell  
flambeau meteorologist

## In Brief

THE ATHLETES AT the University of Florida have challenged FSU's brawny seniors to a competitive blood drive today and tomorrow. A trophy — the "blood buckets" — will be awarded to the jocks at whichever school bleeds the most.

Consequently, the Leon County bloodmobile will be parked at the FSU fieldhouse from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. instead of its usual location at the back of Moore Auditorium. The bloodmobile won't return to Moore until the start of FSU's summer quarter. For more information, call the Leon County Blood Bank at 877-7181.

FRIENDS, COLLEAGUES, alumni, and current students will honor Rev. Clinton C. Cunningham, founder of Florida A&M's career counseling and placement office, with a ceremonial "roast" tonight at 8:30 in the Big Bend North Room of the Tallahassee Hilton. Tickets are \$10, and may be purchased from members of the committee to Honor C.C. Cunningham, career counseling and placement staff, and

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# Noted columnist speaks at FSU

by frank stephenson

special to the flambeau

Michael Novak, author, columnist and theologian, will discuss his book, *The Joy of Sports*, tonight at FSU.

*The Joy of Sports* describes the impact of sports in American culture. A prolific writer, Novak is the author of more than 15 books and dozens of scholarly and lay articles on subjects ranging from religion to politics.

A professor of religion since the early 60s, Novak, 46, has held positions at Harvard and Stanford. Today he is professor of religious studies at Syracuse University in New York.

Novak worked as a speech writer for Sen. Edmund Muskie and Sargent Shriver. In 1967, he toured South Vietnam and reported on that country's elections for *The National Catholic Reporter*.

In 1972, Novak joined Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign as an advisor on the senator's Ethnic Urban Project. Now, he is a regular columnist for *The Washington Star*, and is closely aligned with The American Enterprise Institute, a conservative foundation in Washington, D.C.

The public is invited to hear Novak's talk, which will be held in Room 143 of the Bellamy Building at 8:15 p.m. The talk is part of a lecture series on the meaning of sports in America, sponsored by Florida State's humanities

Mike Novak



department.

At 3:30 p.m. today, Novak will talk in Longmire Lounge at Florida State. Both the afternoon and evening talks are free and open to the public.

## Judge gunned down in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr., known as "Maximum John" for the stiff sentences he imposed, was shot and killed outside his apartment today as he left for the federal courthouse.

A spokesperson for Northeast Baptist Hospital said Wood, 63, was dead on arrival at 9:30 a.m. Hospital officials said Wood was shot once in the lower back.

The manager of Chateau Dijon Townhomes where Wood lived in an exclusive area of the city said a single gunshot rang out at 8:25 a.m. as Wood left his apartment.

"I was sitting here and I heard one shot," said apartment manager Pauline Clark.

"He was... turning gray by the time I got there. I thought at first it was a car backfiring and the next thing I heard was police cars."

Bill White, Bexard County District Attorney, said the kind of weapon used was not yet known.

"The bullet did not exit so there is speculation it may have been a rifle," White said. He added investigators at the scene were checking reports that Wood's late-model Chevrolet Impala may have been tampered with to cause a delay and afford the assassin time to shoot.

Wood was placed under protective custody by U.S. marshals after the Nov. 21, 1978, assassination attempt on Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr, 38, who was not wounded. Wood had presided over many of Kerr's

narcotics cases.

U.S. Marshal Rudy Garza said security on Wood, a University of Texas Law School classmate of Republican presidential candidate John Connally, had been lifted "some time ago. He hadn't been threatened and felt he didn't need it."

White said. "There was some threats made at the time of the Kerr incident, but I don't know of any recent ones."

## High Court: No state \$ for private schools

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today ruled unconstitutional a New Jersey law allowing a \$1,000 deduction to taxpayers for each child attending a private school.

In a brief order, without comment, the court affirmed an appeals court ruling that the law had "The primary effect of advancing religion" and thus violated the Constitution.

Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Byron White and William Rehnquist wanted to grant New Jersey's request for a review of the case, but four votes are needed to do so.

The high court heading into the final month of the 1978-79 term, also ruled that a prisoner seeking parole does not have the same full due process rights as a person whose parole is being revoked.

Ruling in a Nebraska case, a high court majority reversed an appeals court ruling that set out detailed requirements for a formal hearing for each prisoner eligible for parole, and for a written explanation for denial of parole.

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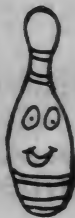
He said he liked some of the union gains, "like an eight-hour work day and a seniority system."

"We got recognition for the union and all that, you know. And that's good," he said. "The only thing I was looking for when I went out on strike was a little respect."

## Sunny from page 1

"They say that so many people have tried for so many years to get a union, we should go back inside and win the other people (the non-striking workers) over to our side," said Perry, who worked for 19 months in the clean-up

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By the President of the United States

A Proclamation

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It is important, too, that we remember that the Vietnam War was a war of choice. The full measure of their valor and sacrifice, their service to our country, and the full measure of our debt to them, can only be paid by the Nation's debt of gratitude and respect to the brave men and women who served our country in the Vietnam War.

The honor of those who died there is not diminished by the passage of time. To them, we owe a debt of honor and respect. To them, we owe a debt of gratitude and respect. To them, we owe a debt of honor and respect. To them, we owe a debt of gratitude and respect.

Of all the millions of Americans who served in Southeast Asia, none more bravely and nobly than the men and women who served in the Vietnam War. To them, we owe a debt of honor and respect. To them, we owe a debt of gratitude and respect. To them, we owe a debt of honor and respect.

To them, and to all who served or suffered in that war, we give this day as a day of honor and respect. To them, we owe a debt of honor and respect. To them, we owe a debt of gratitude and respect. To them, we owe a debt of honor and respect.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JIMMY CARTER, President of the United States, do hereby proclaim Vietnam Veterans Week, from May 27 through June 3, 1979, to be a time of honor and respect for the brave men and women who served our country in the Vietnam War.

I urge my fellow citizens and my fellow veterans, and their families, to join me in honoring the brave men and women who served our country in the Vietnam War. To them, we owe a debt of honor and respect. To them, we owe a debt of gratitude and respect. To them, we owe a debt of honor and respect.

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arts / features editor

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They never ever seem to  
Sure as the sun  
Gonna get my share now  
The harder they come, the  
One and all  
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## Reggae classic stars singer Cliff

by steve dollar  
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the day your born 'till when you die  
my never ever seem to hear your cry  
as the sun will shine  
I gonna get my share now, what's mine  
the harder they come, the harder they fall  
and all

The Harder They Come — Jimmy Cliff

When the pressure drops in Kingston, O. Martin is sure gonna feel it. He is like everyone of the Rastas, the boys and oppressed thousands living in the depressed, muggy, tropical island of Jamaica. A tourists mecca for years, it is an island simmering, sometimes explosively boiling with disturbance and unrest. *The Harder They Come* is about struggle and protest. A story of police and thieves, of fighting the law, even if the law always seems to win.

Until *The Harder They Come*, reggae — a cross-cultural mixture of New Orleans, African and Caribbean rhythms, Jamaican folk music and peculiarly Jamaican hill religion called Rastafarianism — was little known in the United States.

Outside of a few pop-styled songs by American artists, the music of the Kingston ghetto had never come near commercial waves.

*The Harder They Come* changed that. With the uplifting guts, passion, of the music, and heroic underpinnings of its plot, it brought as critic Stephen Davis writes, "into sharp focus the turbulence and anguish of the little corner of the Third World called Jamaica."

The movie, starring reggae singer Jimmy Cliff as Ivan O. Martin; and the soundtrack, sparked by the songs of Cliff, Slickers, Desmond Dekker and others, knocked the critical world on its

Produced by Jamaican director Perry Henzell, the film has long been a cult and campus favorite. The title song was an anthem for black youth in London's heavily Jamaican Nottingham district; the film and its sound became instant classics.

*The Harder They Come* is the story of a country boy (Cliff's Ivan) who moves to Kingston seeking success, freedom and a recording contract. Not unlike the ghetto street-ball player who relies on the basketball big-leagues for deliverance, Ivan needs a break to escape from his poverty. Upon reaching town, everything he owns is stolen, and Ivan soon finds himself resorting to street-hustling, selling ganja, in order to survive.

Living in Kingston's slum shanty-town (Trenchtown) he never gives up the quest. Finally he gets lucky, gets past the barb-wire fences guarding the reclusive Mr. Hilton's studio, and convinces its owner to let him record a song, a steaming slice of the Old Testament, a cry for compassion called "*The Harder They Come*."

Ivan impresses, but just gets the standard \$20 for



Jimmy Cliff

... strikes the immortal Rude Boy pose as country-boy gone street-hero Ivan O. Martin in the 1972 film *The Harder They Come*

cutting the song. At first refusing the paltry sum, he later accepts. He knows he'll get nothing better.

Returning to ganja trade, Ivan only gets deeper and deeper into the Kingston underground. He kills a policeman, then shoots some more, and with his notoriety at a peak, Hilton releases his song, making Ivan at once the star he longs to be and raising him to anti-hero status.

To relay any more of the plot would detract from the film's drama, but it is the classic tale of fighting against the most prohibitive of odds, of playing to win, or to die in the process.

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"*The Harder They Come*" will be screened tonight and Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 101 Carraway. The film is sponsored by the Caribbean Club and the Black Student Union. Admission is free, so grab a spliff and get in on some positive vibrations. I-ree.



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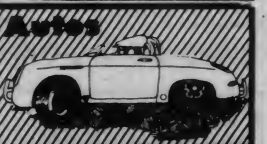
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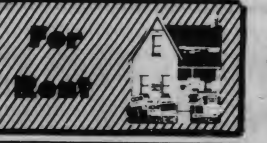


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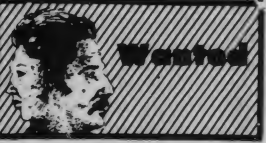
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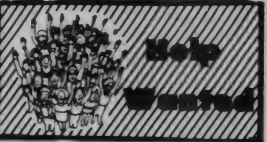
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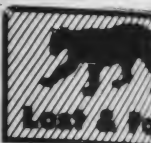
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by clare raulerson  
assistant news editor

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# Katharina Blum' examines 'revolver' journalism

by clare raulerson  
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And it is more insidious. It is the power of the press to transmute reality, to create newsprint doubles of real people and to then make the doubles so prevalent they usurp the physical space of the real people. Wham Bam. A new world. A new day, albeit wholly fictional. A world-



Katharina and Gotten

This fourth estate shell game is the subject of *The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum*, the 1975 German film directed by Volker Schlöndorff and Margarethe von Trotta and based on Nobel-prize-winner Heinrich Böll's best-seller of the same name.

The Katharina of the title is an independent woman, a divorced woman with a fear of involvement. She meets Ludwig Gotten, an anarchist on the lam, at a party and is intrigued enough to take him home to bed.

The next morning her home is surrounded by machine-gun wielding police officers hunting Gotten. He escapes and Katharina becomes the prey, hunted

and eventually recreated by a newspaper reporter — a revolver journalist.

Revolver journalism is a German term coined by *Der Spiegel*, a liberal weekly, meaning the process in which a person is negated by a viciously fictional media image. Böll, Schlöndorff and Trotta were taking aim at a German revolver reality — press baron Axel Springer and *Bild Zeitung*, the largest selling paper in West Germany.

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"The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum" will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. The film is free and open to the public.

## Skinheads want 'baldie rights'

(ZNS) It's time for all the skin-heads in America to get their heads together and lobby on behalf of the nation's baldies.

At least this is the message being broadcast by Tom Keller, the founder of the newly-formed "United Skin-Heads of America" club, based in Blackwood, New Jersey.

Keller says there are groups that protect the rights of baldies in at least eight foreign countries, but that, until recently, none existed in the United States.

## Zodiac

Keller tells prospective members that bald is beautiful and skin is in. He says — in his words — "Transplants hurt, hair weaving is dirty, ointments are messy and pills are expensive. Stay natural!"

The membership fee to "United Skin-Heads of America?" Five dollars a head.

## Couple simmer in hot tub, die

(ZNS) A Southern California couple have reportedly simmered to death in their overheated hot tub.

Wesley and Helen La Rosa were reportedly found dead in their hot tub in Simi Valley. According to Deputy Coroner Margot Martin, the couple apparently relaxed in the tub, fell asleep, passed into comas and died of hypothermia — or overheating — without awakening.

The water temperature in the La Rosa's hot tub was 110 degrees when they were found and had probably been higher hours earlier, according to investigators.

An executive with the International Spa and Hot Tub Institute, meanwhile, said he was "shocked" by the deaths, adding that the water temperature was far too high to be safe.

## Eight Days' conclude, 'Exit' begins

from staff reports

"Eight Days of Dance" concludes tonight at 8:15 in room 403 Montgomery Gym. Admission is free.

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The FSU jazz-pop singers perform tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music hall. Admission is free.

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A dance will be held tonight from 8-12 in the grand ballroom on the FAMU campus.

## Cheap Thrills

The dance is part of several events observing Vietnam Era Veterans Week.

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## Sports

# FSU stumbles in competition as golf, tennis and track end seasons

by gerald ensley  
florida sports editor

The FSU baseball team, eliminated in last weekend's East regional, was not the only Seminole squad to finish its season on a dismal note. The FSU men's golf team, and members of the FSU's men's tennis team and women's track team also encountered difficulties as they sought national honors in their sports.

The golf squad failed to make the final round out in the NCAA national tourney held last weekend in Winston-Salem, N.C. Though they still earned a 17th in the nation ranking, the team, averaging in the eighties, struggled through a terrible third round before being eliminated.

The lone bright spot for FSU was the play of Grant Turner. Despite the team's performance, Turner managed to make the final round out as an individual (the final round was limited to the top 15 teams and 24 individuals) where he finished 12th, with a final round of 76. His final round was all the more remarkable because his first tee shot went out of bounds and he double-bogied the second hole to put him three over par. Settling down, his 76 finish was but four strokes over par.

His performance won him certain All-American status, plus a possible opportunity to compete in an American/Japanese tournament scheduled for this summer, as well as a berth in next fall's Sun Bowl

journey in El Paso.

A disappointed FSU coach Don Veller said that perhaps his team peaked too early, as they won their last two regular season tournaments plus the Metro conference tourney. He also noted that the quality of the Bermuda Run course was different than that his team had played on.

"It was bent grass and the greens were very fast," Veller said. "It was the same kind of course that Ohio State (the tournament winner) plays on all the time."

The conditions of competition were an important factor, also, in the performance of the FSU women's track team in last weekend's nationals held in East Lansing, Mich. In the Michigan version of springtime, wet, rainy days in which the temperature never rose above 46 degrees made a significant difference to the sunshine-oriented Seminoles.

None of the eight FSU thincads who had qualified for this event were able to escape the preliminary heats. Nancy Townsend's 19th place finish and the two-mile relay team's 14th place finish were the best FSU could manage.

"It was somewhat disappointing," said FSU coach Paul Toran. "We ran as well as we have all season, but in a meet like this you need to go beyond yourself. We just did not compete well."

Equally disappointing was the performance of FSU doubles team

Jose Neto and Allan Bellamy in the NCAA tennis nationals last weekend in Athens, Ga. Losers of only two matches out of twenty-four in the regular season, Neto/Bellamy were eliminated in the first round of the tournament. In that contest they won the first set, 6-4, against the doubles team from San Diego State. But then San Diego captured the final two sets, 7-6 and 6-3, to end the 'Noles tennis season.



Grant Turner

sophomore finished 12th in the nation in last week ncaa golf nationals.

## Sports in Brief

The FSU water ski club will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy. All members are asked to attend.

The skies over the intramural fields will be alive with UFO's tonight — that is, uncontrolled frisbee objects. The reason for that

being that tonight is the annual frisbee golf competition. Divisions will be determined by frisbee classifications (i.e. weight and size) and will include an MUF division for most unusual frisbees.

Competition begins at 8 p.m. with intramural championship T-shirts going to winners of all divisions with three or more entrants. Participants are asked to present themselves and their discs to officials under the big

tree near the equipment shed.

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for entries in the sorority putt-putt competition. The fee is \$2 for the tourney which will be played on the course behind the Tallahassee Mall starting at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

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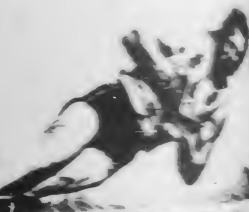
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## Energy invest

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united press

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# Energy lawyer says fraud investigations 'sabotaged'

by William E. Clayton  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — An Energy Department lawyer charged yesterday that his and other investigations of oil company price frauds were "sabotaged" by high energy officials.

The lawyer, Joseph McNeff, told a congressional hearing his persistence in pursuing price frauds brought him a charge of assignment and orders from superiors to stay out of criminal cases.

McNeff was a Houston regional attorney for the Energy Department and later was transferred to Dallas.

He testified yesterday at a joint hearing of the House energy subcommittee headed by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., and the crime subcommittee chaired by Rep. John

Conyers, D-Mich.

Dingell said the departments of Justice and Energy showed so little interest in prosecuting price fraud cases their inaction amounted to "institutional cover-up."

Conyers said unprosecuted white-collar price fraud may represent 60 cents out of the 90-cent price of gasoline in some areas.

The hearing concerned alleged "daisy chains" — repeated resale of oil to inflate prices — and other illegal overpricing, described as possibly the biggest criminal conspiracy in the nation's history.

In his testimony, McNeff said his superiors "seemed uninterested in evidence that the major oil companies had committed criminal acts." He charged the widespread

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John Sears

... a feeler for Reagan

# Reagan 'feeler' probes political climate in Tally

by Jeff Mangum  
Flambeau staff writer

Ronald Reagan, star of *Bonzo Goes to College* and a former governor of California, has been sending out "feelers" for his imminent plunge into the 1980 presidential contest.

And one of his feelers, campaign manager John Sears, was in Tallahassee yesterday to help pave the way for Reagan in Florida.

Sears said during a Tallahassee press conference that Tennessee senator Howard Baker is probably the heavyweight Republican contender as far as Reagan is concerned, with Reagan himself as the man to beat.

"Howard Baker starts with a high amount of interest (among voters)...but that's only half the story," Sears said, explaining that campaign organization would decide who wins in primary elections.

"The whole power of the nominating process rests in the hands of the individual primary voters," Sears wisely observed.

Reagan, who almost beat incumbent Gerald Ford for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976, took advantage of the primaries, Sears added.

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# Florida Flambeau

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# And what about the victims?

by Clare Raulerson  
assistant news editor

What about the victims?

During the past week "What about the victims" has been an oft-heard phrase among proponents of the death penalty. It has peppered angry letters to the editor and dominated arguments with death penalty opponents.

It was a question proponents used to protest what they considered undue and unwarranted press coverage for John Spengelink and his family in the final days before his execution: Enough about the criminals; what about the victims?

Just retribution for victims of crime is not a new concept. In primitive societies the victims of a crime punished the criminal by personal retaliation or revenge. The victim would inflict personal injury or damage and then take whatever he or she wanted from the criminal as reparation for the commission of the crime.

Gradually unregulated revenge was replaced by a system of negotiations between the offender and the victim, with reparation sustained through payment of goods or money.

During the time of King Alfred

in England, about 870 A.D., this system of negotiations was well-defined: if someone knocked out the front teeth of a person, the perpetrator had to pay the toothless victim eight shillings; loss of an eye tooth netted four shillings and a wayward molar cost fifteen shillings.

The ancient concept of victim reparation was incorporated into civil law in more recent times. But in 1955 the late English penal reformer Margery Fry sparked a movement for remedies for the victims of crime beyond those available through the courts. New Zealand was the first country to heed Fry's call for reform when it established the first crime compensation tribunal in 1963.

California adopted a victim compensation program in 1965 and other states have followed suit since then. Victimology, the study of victims and their relationship with their criminals, is, in fact, becoming a significant science with the First International Symposium on Victimology held in Jerusalem in 1973.

And in Leon County there is the Victim-Witness Assistance Unit, operating out of the State Attorney's office; it's one of 26



Beth Rom-Rymer

... heads up Leon County Victim-Witness Assistance Program

victim-witness service programs in Florida.

The unit, which has been in operation for five years, provides professional assistance to victims of violent crime, crisis counseling, support within the criminal justice system and referrals for long-term counseling and victim compensation.

"We try and help the victims and their families find ways they can regain control over their lives," said Beth Rom-Rymer, director of the unit.

"Any kind of trauma produces conflict to some extent. We want to reassure the victim that there are reasons for the problems they may be having in their marriages or in relating to their family and

friends. Violent crime does produce tension," she said.

Rom-Rymer was first introduced to victim-witness services while she was interning at Vanderbilt University.

"I heard about a victim assistance program with the metropolitan police in Nashville and I got involved," she said.

Rom-Rymer said that the recent outcropping of victim-witness assistance services was a result of increased awareness about victims by people working in the criminal justice system.

"The people who work with victims gradually came to realize that the rights of victims have been ignored in the flurry to insure the rights of criminals,"

she said. "They realized that victims had been psychologically or physically damaged and had no real recourse for their injuries."

Rom-Rymer said that while the unit works primarily with battered women and rape victims — their clients are 90 percent female — they have also provided services to kidnap victims, victims of incest and witnesses to crimes.

"We also work with the family of the victims and with the victim's husband or boyfriend," she said.

"The husband or boyfriend of a rape victim may feel angry — he may even wonder if his wife or girlfriend provoked the attack. He may blame himself, thinking 'Why wasn't I there to protect her?' We encounter similar reactions from the fathers of rape victims.

"We try and help them deal with these feelings by sitting down and talking to them and by convincing them that the attack really could not have been prevented," Rom-Rymer said.

"We want to assure them that nobody is responsible for the situation except the assailant."

Immediately after the crime, be it a rape or a battering incident, the victim is in a state of crisis, Rom-Rymer said.

"We want to provide emotional support, medical assistance if necessary, and even financial assistance," she said.

Financial assistance for the victim was facilitated by crimes compensation legislation passed

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## Pitts-Lee committee agrees to hold one more meeting

(UPI) — After an angry session of name-calling, a lobbyist for the bill giving Wilbert Lee and Freddie Pitts \$100,000 a piece for time spent on Florida's death row has been called home and the House committee studying the award agreed yesterday to hold one more meeting.

Don Pierce, press secretary for the Committee for Compensation for Pitts and Lee, threatened a federal law suit Monday if the Legislature adjourns tomorrow without acting on the measure.

He made the statement after Rep. John Ryals, D-Brandon, chairperson of the select committee studying the legislation, said more study is needed and a recommendation would be delayed until a special session in December.

Yesterday, Ryals announced another meeting of the committee for 5 p.m. today. A short time later, CFC officials announced that Pierce had been called back to New York to handle urgent business and that another spokesperson will be named to handle the presentation at the meeting.

"I met with Rep. Stephen Warner and

explained the situation," Pierce said.

Warner, sponsor of the money bill, House bill 1265, was upset with criticism of Ryals and the committee. Pitts blamed racial bigotry in the Legislature and said he was tired of trying to get "a bunch of backwoods, bigoted redneck politicians to do what they know is right."

Warner made a public apology on the floor to Ryals and the committee on behalf of Pitts and Lee. Pitts also called Gov. Bob Graham a "redneck" for not pushing the lawmakers hard enough.

Pitts, 35, and Lee, 44, were convicted of the 1963 murders of two Port St. Joe service station attendants. They spent more than nine years on death row before their sentences were reduced by the U.S. Supreme Court's rejection of capital punishment in 1972.

They were pardoned several years later after another man claimed to have committed the murders.

Pierce meanwhile said a coalition of 29 Florida labor and civil rights organizations are backing a resolution urging the



Pitts-Lee supporters marched on the Capitol the first day of the legislative session to dramatize the two men's claim for \$100,000 each (left to right, Rev. R.N. Gooden, Freddie Pitts, Hosea Williams, Wilbert Lee). Pitts and Lee want the committee considering their claim to act before the session is scheduled to end tomorrow.

governor and legislative leaders to "put their political weight" behind the claim bill.

"We believe that now, with all of the rhetoric aside, that this meeting today will provide a positive atmosphere where all parties will be able to speak openly and

honestly and without hostility and emotionalism," he said.

He called Ryals a "statesman" for announcing that his decision on the bill would not be affected by the name-calling.

## Legislature approves obscene phone call ban

(UPI) — The Legislature passed and sent to Gov. Bob Graham yesterday legislation prohibiting obscene telephone calls after the Supreme Court earlier this month declared a similar 1977 law unconstitutional.

The Senate voted 30-0 in favor of the bill sponsored by Sen. Guy Spicola, D-Tampa. The House, which had a similar bill pending, took up the Senate version later in the day and passed it 110-0.

Spicola's bill prohibits people from using the telephone to make "lewd, lascivious, filthy, vulgar or indecent" calls. Spicola said he modeled his legislation on the court's written opinion which suggested a constitutional statute.

The court ruled 5-2 on May 10 that the existing law was too broad because it could have made an off-color joke or a sexy conversation between lovers illegal.

The legislation makes the calls illegal when they are made to places where the person answering the telephone "has a reasonable expectation of privacy."

## Money disagreements may extend session

by sam miller  
united press international

Senate President Phil Lewis prepared a new offer on the budget and tax relief for House Speaker Hyatt Brown yesterday in a last-ditch effort to avoid an extended or special session next week.

If Brown accepts the offer, the 16-member conference committee can finalize the \$14 billion budget today and the House and Senate can adopt it tomorrow and adjourn on time.

Most legislative leaders predicted an extended session despite the continued efforts at compromise.

"I do not see at this time how we physically can reconcile the differences by Friday," Brown said.

"It's going to take a little luck and a little praying," Lewis said.

The Legislature would have to extend the session or get Gov. Bob Graham to call a special one. Department of Administration Secretary Jim Tait, Graham's chief budget lobbyist, said the governor probably would call lawmakers back to work Tuesday or Wednesday.

Lewis's offer actually is a counter-offer. Brown suggested

Tuesday the two houses split their \$200 million difference in state government operations, most of which is in education and social services funding, but Senate leaders were willing to come up only \$50 million.

Lewis and Senate Ways and Means Chairperson Jack Gordon said they would budge some more, but only if the House passes a homeowners tax relief bill now, instead of waiting until the special session on tax reform Graham intends to call in December.

Brown agreed, but told House members later, "I certainly would not suggest... that we pass in stone a tax relief program until we have the money in the bank."

Revenue estimates for the next two years show the state with enough money for substantial tax relief, but gasoline shortages could cause the Florida economy to plummet, he said, and the money wouldn't be available.

Gordon and Lewis argued it is critical the Legislature decide to funnel tax relief to homeowners — not to commercial and business landholders as well as homeowners as being demanded by Graham. The tax relief doesn't have to be given until later, when the state's financial outlook will be clearer.

## In Brief

**A RETIREMENT RECEPTION** for Walter James (Music) will be held today between 3:30-5:30 at Longmire Lounge. University community invited.

**THE FSU FRISBEE** disc club will present frisbee's best canines and humans in the film *The 1977 World Frisbee Championships*, tonight at 7 in 116 Bellamy. The edited version of this Rose Bowl filming received an Academy Award nomination. Admission free.

**SCHEDULE PICK-UP** for all FSU students who participated in schedule turn-in will be today between 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m. and tomorrow between 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. A receipt is needed to pick up the schedule.

**ARCHAEOLOGIST JERALD T. Milanich** will present a free lecture slide show entitled "Charnel knowledge: Archaeological excavations at a 5th century Indian mound and mortuary complex in Columbia County", tonight at 8 in the auditorium of the R.A.

Gray Building, **THE LATIN STUDENT** Organization is sponsoring a lecture by Iraisda Iturralde on "Dialogue in Havana: A new policy of Rapprochement", today at 4 p.m. in 111 Bellamy.

**PERSONS INTERESTED** in being a tutor in German the coming fall or later are requested to attend the workshop held today between 3:30-6:00 p.m. at 126 Diffenbaugh. If you cannot attend the workshop but would like to be considered for a "tutorship", please advise Dr. Braendlin, 316 Diffenbaugh or call 644-3727 or 385-5809.

**THE SCI-VOC** board of directors meeting will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in 338 Union. The board will appoint the new SCI director. **CONGRESSMAN MICKEY LEIAND** D-Texas will speak on "minority voter participation" tonight at the Towle House located 517 N. Calhoun St. A reception is scheduled from 4-6 p.m.

**BLACK PLAYERS GUILD** meeting will be held today at 7 p.m. in Union lobby. New members invited.

**CORRECTION: IN YESTERDAY'S Flam-**

beau, Mike Novak's speech was incorrectly identified as being sponsored by the Humanities Department. The speech was

part of a lecture series sponsored by the American Studies Department, under the direction of Dr. Leo Sandon.

## Sabotage from page 1

frauds were "under the direction of the major companies."

McNeff said when he encountered problems getting his superiors to pursue cases, he learned auditors and lawyers had been punished with reassignments or denied promotions if they pressed too hard.

"Many other former and present employees strongly believe that their investigations were deliberately sabotaged," he said.

McNeff said he was replaced in Houston and "was barred from working on any criminal cases." And he said the department's deputy special counsel, Avron Landesman, accused him of being "paranoid — nothing short of it."

The overpricing involves false certification of price-controlled "old oil" as being more

expensive newly discovered or imported oil.

A staff memorandum said the practices could amount to the biggest criminal conspiracy in the nation's history, but for years, "top Federal Energy Administration and Department of Energy officials stood paralyzed on the sidelines while the clock was running on the statute of limitations."

Dingell said the Justice and Energy departments did little until his staff started looking into the situation.

"Whether this institutional cover-up of these cases is due to intentional malfeasance or bureaucratic ineptitude is one of the subjects of our investigations," Dingell said.

"Billions of dollars were bilked from oil buyers and eventually from the consumers," his staff memorandum said.

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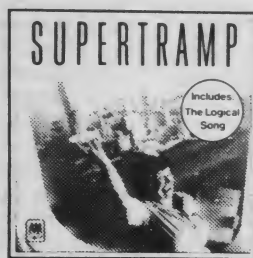
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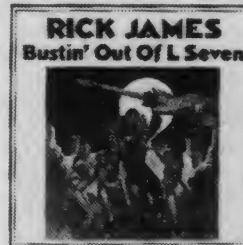
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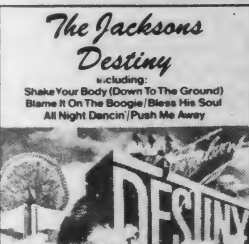
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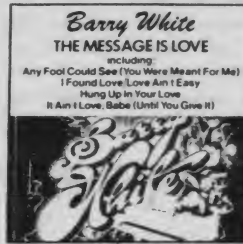
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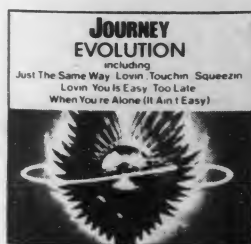


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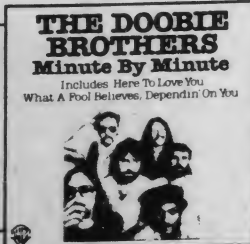
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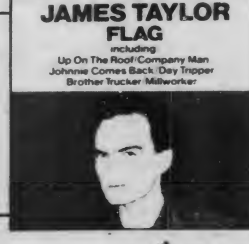


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## Opinions

# Finding freedom down on the bayou

by danni vogt  
flambeau news editor

Right now I'm sitting in what I consider to be the best place to eat breakfast in the whole world. I'm at the Cafe du Monde in New Orleans, about 200 yards from the same Mississippi River Huck Finn floated down. I'm sipping chicory coffee and eating beignets.

Nobody in here knows who the hell I am, and the feeling is mutual except for some movie star (I forgot her name) with a ton of make-up on who is doing the same thing I am at a table closer to the street.

Things have settled down a little since Lindsay went back to Tallahassee. Our first two weeks were a blast, making love three and four times a day and talking and just enjoying our new liberty. But I guess you can't expect a 20-year-old to just pick up and run away forever.

Anyway, I'm a little bit lonely since she went back, but overall I think I feel better, more in control of myself and my destiny. It's an indescribably good feeling to know you have the world in the palm of your hand.

Life in Tallahassee just got too boring and routine. When I first moved there, like everyone else, I thought it was heaven. A cultured little oasis in the middle of barren wilderness. The yin and the yang. That's what everybody thinks at first.

But now I found out something you can't see until you leave: Tallahassee isn't even a part of the real world. No matter how enjoyable or idyllic it seems, I could never escape the haunting sensation that I was wasting my life. And nobody seemed to give a shit.

I just couldn't take the same old people and the same old places one more day. The goddamn job was driving me crazy, so I just got out. It's as simple as that.

My third plate of doughnuts just arrived, and I asked

## Behind Blue Eyes

the waiter if he knew who the movie star was. He wasn't sure.

It started one night out at my house when me and Lindsay were joking about something we saw on *60 Minutes* about people who changed identities. At first I said it would be impossible, but after she left I thought more and more about it.

I re-read *Rasselas* before I got to sleep that night, and in my dreams the idea of freedom grew from a seed to a flower.

I used to go on hunting trips for two, three days at a time whenever I felt bottled up. Somehow the absolute stillness, broken by crunching leaves and screech owls, made me human again. And going to the bathroom outside. Nothing's more human than taking a dump in the woods.

So Thursday night I talked Lindsay into it, and Saturday afternoon we took off. We rented a cottage in Mexico Beach for a couple of days, then headed west.

We never made it past New Orleans, though, where we spent about two weeks together before she headed back. She spent mornings in bed, afternoons riding the streetcars and walking around, and for supper we'd go to some creole restaurant and stuff ourselves on frog legs or red beans and rice, or something like that. I had plenty of money (still do for that matter), and wasn't worried about spending it. But now she's gone, and I'm on my own.

I just finished off the last plate of beignets and I'm pretty well stuffed. I'm going to have to watch my weight or I'll blow up like a blimp. The movie star just left, and a couple of people followed her to get her autograph. The waiter came back and told me she's Genieve Bujold, whoever that is.

You people back there are probably wondering what I'm going to do next. Well, I haven't really decided yet. It's kind of strange, but I feel like I forgot how to make a decision. I was cooped up in that old life so goddamn long I forgot what it was like to have a choice.

I might buy a car and head out to California, but probably not. I could get a job at this jazz club on Bourbon Street as a dishwasher. It's only about three blocks from my hotel. Me and Lindsay went there last week. They have three old coloreds that can really play some jazz.

I talked to the piano player later, who I think is a faggot, and he told me about the dishwasher job. He also told me a couple of stories about New Orleans in the old days that were pretty neat. It might be fun to work there for a while.

I also got these travel brochures about Rio de Janeiro, which looks like the most beautiful spot in the world. They have the bluest water and the whitest beaches I ever saw, and the whole bay is surrounded by mountains. Plus it's pretty cheap to live there, and I really like to samba. The summer's just ending down there, and it sounds like a great place to spend the fall.

Well, that's about all for now. I did want to tell my old friends hello, and say I'm doing all right. And to the people at work: keep plugging away. I won't forget y'all and I hope you won't forget me.

## Letters

# Fred's raid a big joke

Editor:

Being an avid reader of *The Flambeau* I have noticed an increasing amount of rapes, stabbings and other violent crimes in the Tallahassee area.

Our city's police are supposed to canvas the area, warding off potential crimes. Much to my surprise I find Tallahassee police engaged in much more prominent activity.

It seems that the increasing number of assailants crawling in through unsecured windows to join unsuspecting women as they sleep is not enough action for our fine law

enforcement officials. They must stage a raid on the people who are casually standing in Fred's parking lot, because the immense heat and claustrophobic conditions which prevail inside do not allow them to relax sufficiently.

I would like to suggest that the Tallahassee Police Department take the five units that raided Fred's Friday night and put them to a more purposeful use. Perhaps they can stand on Woodward Street and arrest Jay-walkers.

Thomas Swertfager

# Sweaty night in the theater

Editor:

At this time I would like to apologize to the cast and crew of *The Front Page*. The fact that I and seven others in my group left after the second act of Saturday evening's performance was no reflection of the effort put forth on stage. It was due, rather, to the

uncomfortable temperature in the Fine Arts Building.

It may have been in the interest of conserving energy that the air conditioning was not turned on, but no one should have to attend the theatre sitting in a sauna bath!

Steven E. Obrecht

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## Letters

### Recognize jams for what they are

Editor:

Let's face it, we never should have had a recess anyway. Not only could we not afford a "play" period, but we were and still remain too dumb to see that it was given to us on a "play now, pay later" plan.

What do I mean by that? Take the classic example of a fellow student who received an "A" in a course that he only attended twice during the quarter and didn't even turn in the required research paper. Both the student and the professor know that his performance is far below his capability, the only difference is that the professor is supportive of the terms of the contract "play now, pay later."

The end result is a certificate declaring four years completion of college education in some oversaturated field of study that guarantees the beholder the right to become a part of "one nation under a groove."

Look at us, we're stuck on the same note that our parents got stuck on, only it's in a different tune. Instead of "Dance with me, Henry," the records scream, "I want to freak with you," "hot stuff," "shake your booty."

Brothers and sisters, recognize the jams (record) for what they are — a vital part of MCM (media for controlling the masses). If you've been "jerking" since the age of two, "bumping" since the age of twelve and now doing some things on the dance floor a street dog would not do, then it should be obvious that the subliminal programmed effect through song and dance is well ground in by now and the perpetual plan to get you to play now, pay later is reinforced.

The sales pitch used to sell this plan to us is programmed in every facet of our lives — through vulgar songs and

grotesque dances, through junk foods and suggestive clothings, through sterilized, misconceptualized teachings in schools and churches.

We are constantly strongly suggested to jam now, study tomorrow; cheat on the exam (because you didn't study yesterday); buy a Cougar today, take 188 months to pay; use Bank Americard, the credit card for all your needs; have a "hot and juicy" Wendy's burger with fat-laden chili and a "calorific" chocolate shake and take Super-Ordinex diet pills or visit Elaine Powers tomorrow; have a Kool, you've got to die from something; get high and deal with it later.

Believe me, recess is over! You're not simply living in FSU's world or some other finite world. This is it, small scaled, yet very much for real. So get involved with the positives around you and see if that doesn't get you high. Become active in student government and other organizations. Participate in activities designed to activate your brain cells more so than cause muscle spasms and bodily convulsions. Attend lectures, plays, recital, exhibits of arts and sciences. And if you want to get funky and have all parts of your body move at the same time, take up jogging, swimming, tennis or simply jump rope.

Sure...take a break as a rejuvenator, but remember, we should never have taken a recess because as a result that is exactly what we're into now — a Recession.

Brenda Outlar

### Amtrak too costly

Editor:

The writer of the recent editorial about Amtrak was apparently unaware of how much this service has cost the taxpayers over the years. Right now, Amtrak is getting over 500 million dollars a year to provide meager service to about 425 cities across the nation.

Much of the hue and cry about the billions of federal dollars Amtrak has received over the years comes from the fact that Amtrak's charter requires it to make a profit. Instead of making a profit, Amtrak has held its fares artificially low in order to attract new passengers, but less than three percent of all inter-city trips are made by Amtrak. This pricing policy has gotten to the point that for every dollar that Amtrak takes in at the ticket window, two more dollars must come from the federal treasury to meet

operating costs.

As a contrast to this, inter-city bus lines serve over 17,000 communities, receive no federal subsidies, pay out several million dollars each year in road and fuel taxes, and still make a profit.

If anything, the 45 percent cutback in Amtrak's service is not enough. Amtrak's operations should be limited to those areas where there is enough patronage to support it without cost to the taxpayer, such as in the Northeast Corridor region. The cubic dollars presently being consumed by Amtrak could be put to much better use in urban mass transit. (Amtrak has no commuter lines) where a much larger segment of the population will benefit.

P.S.: When was the last time your writer rode a train either to or from Tallahassee?

Joe Richards

### Execution barbaric

Editor:

I am saddened and disgusted by the execution of John Spenkelink in this state. The murder of this man was a clear violation of human rights and decency. Governor Bob Graham and Attorney General Jim Smith must bear the responsibility for this outrageous and barbaric act of violence. Neither man has any compassion for human life, and Graham opted for a pitiful political decision to compensate for the failures of his administration.

I am ashamed of the governor, the state, and the American people for not stopping this heinous act. We are not as civilized as we believe.

Gilbert Newton

### Thanking SG

Editor:

Our thanks to Student Government for its \$2600 support for the three foreign movie series we have enjoyed this year. And thanks to the Department of Modern Languages and to the English Department for the classes that went with them.

Betty Patton

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Schedules not picked up during the hours above will be cancelled. Students whose schedules are cancelled will be required to re-register on June 15, 1979, in Tully Gym.

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## Opinions

# Finding freedom down on the bayou

by danni vogt  
flambeau news editor

Right now I'm sitting in what I consider to be the best place to eat breakfast in the whole world. I'm at the Cafe du Monde in New Orleans, about 200 yards from the same Mississippi River Huck Finn floated down. I'm sipping chicory coffee and eating beignets.

Nobody in here knows who the hell I am, and the feeling is mutual except for some movie star (I forgot her name) with a ton of make-up on who is doing the same thing I am at a table closer to the street.

Things have settled down a little since Lindsay went back to Tallahassee. Our first two weeks were a blast, making love three and four times a day and talking and just enjoying our new liberty. But I guess you can't expect a 20-year-old to just pick up and run away forever.

Anyway, I'm a little bit lonely since she went back, but overall I think I feel better, more in control of myself and my destiny. It's an indescribably good feeling to know you have the world in the palm of your hand.

Life in Tallahassee just got too boring and routine. When I first moved there, like everyone else, I thought it was heaven. A cultured little oasis in the middle of barren wilderness. The yin and the yang. That's what everybody thinks at first.

But now I found out something you can't see until you leave: Tallahassee isn't even a part of the real world. No matter how enjoyable or idyllic it seems, I could never escape the haunting sensation that I was wasting my life. And nobody seemed to give a shit.

I just couldn't take the same old people and the same old places one more day. The goddamn job was driving me crazy, so I just got out. It's as simple as that.

My third plate of doughnuts just arrived, and I asked

## Behind Blue Eyes

the waiter if he knew who the movie star was. He wasn't sure.

It started one night out at my house when me and Lindsay were joking about something we saw on *60 Minutes* about people who changed identities. At first I said it would be impossible, but after she left I thought more and more about it.

I re-read *Rasselas* before I got to sleep that night, and in my dreams the idea of freedom grew from a seed to a flower.

I used to go on hunting trips for two, three days at a time whenever I felt bottled up. Somehow the absolute stillness, broken by crunching leaves and screech owls, made me human again. And going to the bathroom outside. Nothing's more human than taking a dump in the woods.

So Thursday night I talked Lindsay into it, and Saturday afternoon we took off. We rented a cottage in Mexico Beach for a couple of days, then headed west.

We never made it past New Orleans, though, where we spent about two weeks together before she headed back. She spent mornings in bed, afternoons riding the streetcars and walking around, and for supper we'd go to some creole restaurant and stuff ourselves on frog legs or red beans and rice, or something like that. I had plenty of money (still do for that matter), and wasn't worried about spending it. But now she's gone, and I'm on my own.

I just finished off the last plate of beignets and I'm pretty well stuffed. I'm going to have to watch my weight or I'll blow up like a blimp. The movie star just left, and a couple of people followed her to get her autograph. The waiter came back and told me she's Genieve Bujold, whoever that is.

You people back there are probably wondering what I'm going to do next. Well, I haven't really decided yet. It's kind of strange, but I feel like I forgot how to make a decision. I was cooped up in that old life so goddamn long I forgot what it was like to have a choice.

I might buy a car and head out to California, but probably not. I could get a job at this jazz club on Bourbon Street as a dishwasher. It's only about three blocks from my hotel. Me and Lindsay went there last week. They have three old coloreds that can really play some jazz.

I talked to the piano player later, who I think is a faggot, and he told me about the dishwasher job. He also told me a couple of stories about New Orleans in the old days that were pretty neat. It might be fun to work there for a while.

I also got these travel brochures about Rio de Janeiro, which looks like the most beautiful spot in the world. They have the bluest water and the whitest beaches I ever saw, and the whole bay is surrounded by mountains. Plus it's pretty cheap to live there, and I really like to samba. The summer's just ending down there, and it sounds like a great place to spend the fall.

Well, that's about all for now. I did want to tell my old friends hello, and say I'm doing all right. And to the people at work: keep plugging away. I won't forget y'all and I hope you won't forget me.

## Letters

# Fred's raid a big joke

Editor:

Being an avid reader of *The Flambeau* I have noticed an increasing amount of rapes, stabbings and other violent crimes in the Tallahassee area.

Our city's police are supposed to canvas the area, warding off potential crimes. Much to my surprise I find Tallahassee police engaged in much more prominent activity.

It seems that the increasing number of assailants crawling in through unsecured windows to join unsuspecting women as they sleep is not enough action for our fine law

enforcement officials. They must stage a raid on the people who are casually standing in Fred's parking lot, because the immense heat and claustrophobic conditions which prevail inside do not allow them to relax sufficiently.

I would like to suggest that the Tallahassee Police Department take the five units that raided Fred's Friday night and put them to a more purposeful use. Perhaps they can stand on Woodward Street and arrest Jay-walkers.

Thomas Swertfager

# Sweaty night in the theater

Editor:

At this time I would like to apologize to the cast and crew of *The Front Page*. The fact that I and seven others in my group left after the second act of Saturday evening's performance was no reflection of the effort put forth on stage. It was due, rather, to the

uncomfortable temperature in the Fine Arts Building.

It may have been in the interest of conserving energy that the air conditioning was not turned on, but no one should have to attend the theatre sitting in a sauna bath!

Steven E. Obrecht

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## Letters

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## Letters

### Morally responsible for Iranian deaths

Editor:

It seems once again that the guests that our country offered an education as well as refuge to during their own internal strife has repaid our hospitality with wishes of death to our president and to the prime minister of Israel. Yes, the fine people from Iran who disrupted our country with marches, protests, and demonstrations asking us to help them replace their country's leader because he was blood-thirsty and was un-caring to his country's needs are now calling for the death of Carter, Javits and Begin. Now, I realize that no one has a perfect government. But where is the equity in killing over 200 Iranians by government-sanctioned firing squads. These people were supposedly tried by revolutionary courts and given no chance for appeal before blowing them away in the name of the people of Iran. This smacks of hypocrisy when you notice that several Americans who were strong supporters of the Iranian Student Association, and marched at their rallies, were also at the Governor's mansion protesting the impending death of a man who has had five and one-half years of appeals in numerous courts. If he were in Iran he would have breathed his last breath back in '73 without even any proof of his committing a murder. I am not intending to spout politics, I am just asking for a little consistency. With E.R.A. just around the corner, how about warming up for equality by writing to the same address as you did when you were hot to dump the Shah and ask of Ahytollah to please stop wasting his countrymen and show at least as much compassion as America did to them.

For the American supporters of the now defunct Iranian Student Association you must realize that if you provide access to a gun for a person who is not ready to responsibly and equitably use it, then you are at least morally responsible for the deaths that person causes. Think about it.

Bob O'Lary

### Flambeau standards

Editor:

An open letter to Flambeau Staff writer Bart Church:  
Dear Bart:

Where did you learn about reporting? Your article about the health hazard in fraternity kitchens was atrocious. According to State Health Inspector Gene Simmons, several statements he made to you were used totally out of context. Having spoken with and listened to Mr. Simmons myself, I

feel that you "somehow" misarranged his statements to beef-up your article. But that's O.K., Bart, that seems to be the standard procedure at *The Flambeau*.

Personally, I'm angry with you for writing the article the way you did. I'm even angrier with the editor who allowed the article to be printed without making sure the statements were used correctly. Mr. Simmons said he would be speaking to you soon about your reporting, if you'll excuse me for using the word so loosely.

Bart, in the future I hope you learn to report the news the way it is. Taking an incident such as roaches in the kitchen and magnifying it to be a front page story is ludicrous.

*The Flambeau* should get off the anti-Greek bandwagon and start reporting the real news. The newspaper is a powerful instrument of persuasion and if used properly would benefit the whole student body.

Griff Siegel

### Saving the Surin three

Editor:

Even though the recent demonstrations against the death penalty here in Florida failed to save the life of John Spenkellink, the many people in Tallahassee who signed a petition circulated not long ago may have played an important role in saving the lives of three peasants in Thailand. In April of this year, a group of Thais in this country set up a "Campaign to Save the Surin Three," the "Surin Three" refers to the case of three peasants who were arrested on 22 June 1976 in the Thai province of Surin because they were "a threat to national security" when, in fact, as village spokespersons, they were merely standing up for the rights of their fellow citizens. Ultimately they were found guilty and sentenced to death. Letters of protest and petitions poured in from all over the world and by mid-April official confirmation of commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment was announced.

Human rights groups and the press in Thailand attribute this development in large part to pressure from organizations and people from abroad.

Not only was a blow struck against the use of capital punishment but the world-wide concern also served notice to an unelected military government that if there are further human rights abuses, it cannot count on the rest of the world to continue to look the other way.

Thanks to all of the "helping hands" in the Tallahassee community who, within a few days, added 40 signatures to the petition. Special thanks go to the members of the Center for Participant Education, Tallahassee Infant Formula Action Coalition and the Feminist Women's Health Center. Once again we can see that when large numbers of people join together in cooperation on a broad range of issues of common interest, we can have an impact on the world.

Saowanee Panpipat

### Turn booths into bars

Editor:

Anyone who has ever been on the road for more than a day at a time knows how the long hours of confinement foster many diverse thoughts: anything from why the U.S. working class has become to a large degree more intolerant rather than enlightened under advanced capitalism to why Paul Rodgers remains with Bad Company may come to mind.

Recently some friends and I traveled to Washington D.C. for what I believed to be a legitimate purpose which was to protest against profit-hungry corporations endangering our lives with unsafe nuclear power, and when returning to Tallahassee I thought about the ignoble, absurd function of the FSU traffic booths which is keeping students from getting onto campus. I then thought of a better function for the booths which is to use them as little, road-side bars. Before dismissing the proposed function as being as absurd as the present one, hear me out.

There is not a (non-disco) liquor bar near FSU. Consequently many students must drive to Fred's or some such establishment and some, in their inebriated state, become involved in traffic accidents on their return trip. If the booths were converted to bars, students could stroll from their dormitory, fraternity or sorority house, or nearby apartment and have a few belts and safely stumble home. Each road-side bar would have its own theme and would select its name, music and drink specials accordingly. Drinks would be consumed out-doors. This would eliminate standing in over-crowded, hot, smokey, potentially dangerous (in the event of fire) barrooms. The transition from "hassle booths" to leisure areas would be a positive step for the safety and convenience of the students.

Karl S. Been

### Toilet paper attack

Editor:

At the corner of Florida Dr. between Deviney Hall and Dorman Hall, my car was struck four to five times by wet toilet paper. This incident occurred last Sunday (May 20) at about 11:30 p.m. I have heard that other people have had the same thing happen to them time and time again. Each time the KEYSTONE COPS of FSU seem to pass it off as a laughable college prank. Well it may be a prank but one day it may scare someone into a coronary arrest. I know I was scared! The juvenile responsible or juveniles for that matter, should spend their time studying instead of throwing paper wads at cars. By studying they might pick up enough intelligence to see how childish this is. It is something that most of us did in sixth or seventh grade if ever.

John Rodemeyer

### Vietnam Veterans Week, 1979

We are a peace-seeking Nation and we are at peace, but we must not forget the lessons war has taught us, nor the brave men and women who have sacrificed so much for us in all our wars.

The decade now drawing to a close began in the midst of a war that was the longest and most expensive in our history, and most costly in human lives and suffering. Because it was a divisive and painful period for all Americans, we are tempted to want to put the Vietnam War out of our minds. But it is important that we remember—honestly, realistically, with humility.

It is important, too, that we remember those who answered their Nation's call in that war with the full measure of their valor and loyalty, that we pay full tribute at last to all Americans who served in our Armed Forces in Southeast Asia. Their courage and sacrifices in that tragic conflict were made doubly difficult by the Nation's lack of agreement as to what constituted the highest duty. Instead of glory, they were too often met with our embarrassment or ignored when they returned.

The honor of those who died there is not tarnished by our uncertainty at the moment of their sacrifice. To them we offer our respect and gratitude. To the loved ones they left behind, we offer our concern and understanding and our help to build new lives. To those who still bear the wounds, both physical and psychic, from all our wars, we acknowledge our continuing responsibility.

Of all the millions of Americans who served in Southeast Asia, the majority have successfully rejoined the mainstream of American life. To them, and to all who served or suffered in that war, we give our solemn pledge to pursue all honorable means to establish a just and lasting peace in the world, that no future generation need suffer in this way again.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JIMMY CARTER, President of the United States of America, call upon all Americans to observe May 28 through June 3, 1979, the week of our traditional Memorial Day, as Vietnam Veterans Week. On this occasion, let us as a Nation express our sincere thanks for the service of all Vietnam era veterans.

I urge my fellow citizens and my fellow veterans, and their groups and organizations, to honor the patriotism of these veterans, and to recognize their civilian contributions to their communities in America today.

I call upon the state and local governments to join with me in proclaiming Vietnam Veterans Week, and to publicly recognize with appropriate ceremonies and activities yesterday's service and today's contributions of Vietnam era veterans.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this twentieth day of March, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and seventy-nine, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and third.

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## Deputy director says 'Americanization' is no longer the Peace Corps way

by clare raulerson  
assistant news editor

When the Peace Corps began 18 years ago the program's planning tended to be geared toward Americanizing countries staffed with Peace Corps volunteers.

For example, Nigeria alone once had 800 Peace Corps volunteers teaching English to the locals.

Times have changed. "No country in the world wants 800 Americans doing anything," said Mary King, Deputy Director of Action (Peace Corps/Vista). "India once had 1300 volunteers — never again."

"There has definitely been a change in Peace Corps policies. There has been a tendency for people to measure success by the number of volunteers we had in a country, but we've really put the brakes on that."

"The emphasis on numbers is misplaced. We should, and do, emphasize quality program planning and qualified volunteers instead," she said.



Mary King

*'There has definitely been a change in Peace Corps policies'*

King was in town yesterday to discuss Action's health programs, programs directed toward bringing an adequate level of health care to every person in the world by the year 2000.

It's a hard job, though, King said, because a lot of the countries the Peace Corps works in want to adopt a Western model of health care.

"Most of the ministries we work with are still firmly rooted in colonial health care — they want their own Mayo

clinic," she said. "It's not uncommon to find a minister of health who was the minister of tourism last year and the minister of transportation the year before."

"We want to repudiate the highly Western approach of disease treatment to a model of preventive medicine."

Peace Corps volunteers work to support whatever local infrastructure exists, King said, citing the Peace Corps program in Mauritania, West Africa.

"In Mauritania, midwives play a very important role. Any change in health status in Mauritania can only come about through the midwives," she said.

"To move in a registered nurse would be totally destructive, so what Peace Corps volunteers do is back up the midwives and also receive training from them."

"In that way, the midwives have increased status and there has been no assault on the country's own accomplishments."

King said that one of the things she admires is the way Third World countries will not hesitate to set specific national goals and standards for their citizens, goals like eradicating infant malnutrition or ensuring adult literacy in their country.

"Take a country like Bangladesh. It knows where it wants to go, and when it wants to get there and how to get there, but they don't have the resources they need," she said. "where in our own country we have the resources but we have no idea where we're going or how we're going to get there."

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Persons interested in more information on Action programs can contact local representative Christelle Harrod at 644-3241.

## Author sees heavy ethnic rise

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

"If, hypothetically, the Pinto had carried more passengers safely than any other car in history, its good would still not outweigh the attacks on it," said Michael Novak, "because, today the symbol overwhelms the truth."

That was the thrust of a talk yesterday by

noted Catholic theologian and author Novak in a colloquium sponsored by the FSU religion department. Novak also spoke last night in the American Studies Lecture Series on the "Sports and the Consecration of the American Spirit."

Novak described what he sees as the major change in America since his 1972 book, *The Rise of the Unmeltable Ethnics*, which is one of sixteen books he has published, including the best seller *Joy of Sports*. His point then, as now, is that in the face of increasing homogeneity of the world, more groups are clinging to their origins.

"Instead of becoming more enlightened by the growth of information, we are overwhelmed by it," Novak said. "and with each statement about what the American people are, we compare it with what we know about our neighbors and relatives and find it isn't true. This distortion of reality causes awareness and hence this growing ethnicity."

The difference now, though, according to Novak is the emergences of a new elite. This new elite he described as the growing class of professionals — teachers, lawyers, doctors, etc. — who represent 10 percent of the population and draw their income from the government in some fashion or another.

What this new elite has done, rather than control merely the business of America, is seize the instruments of power, namely the media, Novak said. In so doing they have shifted the power from the economic system to the cultural system in which the creation of a morality is more important than reality.

Gov. Jerry Brown of California and Massachusetts Sen. Ted Kennedy represent this new elite, said Novak, a former campaign worker for George McGovern, while Jimmy Carter cannot make up his mind whether his "heart is with the new elite or in Calhoun County."

"This leaves 90 percent of America without a champion of its causes," Novak concluded.



Mike Novak

*'Today the symbol overwhelms the truth'*

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# Hot Senate okays \$2 million budget

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

After nearly two hours of lengthy, and sometimes heated debate, the FSU Student Senate overwhelmingly passed a \$2.05 million budget last night.

The Senate also narrowly approved a reduction in Student Body President Randy Drew's pay and established a committee to determine if any illegalities exist in the student elections code.

Despite the introduction of several amendments calling for a reduction in Activity and Service fee funding of Inter-Collegiate Athletics (ICA), the figure stands at \$408,000, the same figure recommended by the Organizations and Finance (O&F) committee which did the preliminary budget work.

In the first amendment, introduced by Sen. Bob Hambrick among others, a \$20,000 reduction was proposed. This called for a \$10,000 decrease in the \$200,000 recommended by O&F for women's athletics to be cut from administration, basketball, and track.

A \$10,000 cut was proposed for men's athletics, also recommended at \$200,000, with the money coming from basketball, golf, and swimming. The cheerleading squad was funded \$8,000.

Hambrick suggested \$3,000 of the cut money be re-allocated to the Inter-Residency Hall Council, but the rest of his proposal was interrupted and drowned out by several outraged senators, spurring an all-out argument on the Senate floor.

O&F chairperson Mike Lindner donned a motorcycle crash helmet and suggested another amendment, calling for \$160,000 be deleted from women's athletics and placed in the Senate Unallocated Reserve until the Florida Legislature either approves or rejects a proposal to skim 20 cents



photo by bob o'lary

## Randy Drew

from each A&S dollar and distribute the money to Women's Athletics programs in Florida.

This increase could amount to nearly \$170,000 for FSU's Women's Athletics programs. The money would be stripped from other A&S supported agencies.

At this point, Sen. O.C. Allen introduced a third amendment requesting the Senate go ahead and take \$160,000 from the University Union budget, which includes LPO and intramurals, and place that in the Senate Unallocated Reserve specifically earmarked for Women's Athletics.

All three amendments were rejected and the budget was approved as written by a vote of 21-8-1.

The total for student Activities and Organization programs, including CPE, BSU, and the Greek Council stands at \$403,823.

The University Health Center was allocated \$383,823. This money provides, among other things, for

the installation of a dental health care program.

Student Academic Programs, including the Opera, Chorus and Bands, were funded \$99,853.

The Florence and London programs were funded \$12,525. \$65,769 remains in the Senate Unallocated Reserve, and \$5,000 was funded for the Senate reserve.

Money for the University Union was decreased by nearly \$100,000 from that of the current fiscal year. The figure approved by the full Senate stands at \$681,207.

The budget will now be submitted to Drew for his signature before landing on FSU President Bernard Sliger's desk for final approval.

Drew himself requested a reduction in his salary — a request which was narrowly approved by a fired-up Senate. Drew, who is funded for 78 hours of work bi-weekly, originally requested \$2.90 per hour, but later reconsidered and decided to remain at the current \$2.65 per hour. The final vote was 13-12-2.

A committee to investigate the current Elections Codes was established by the Senate. This committee, called the Statutory Revision Commission, will work with the Leon County Elections commissioner's Office over the summer to determine if the rules violate a recent Supreme Court ruling concerning campaign expenditures.

Bill Willis, SG comptroller, said last night that the SG elections codes are in violation of this ruling because they limit the amount of total campaign contributions.

Senate President Billy Byrd commended the senators for their diligence and especially thanked the O&F committee members for what he considers a fine budget.

He also said he hoped that many strained friendships between senators would be repaired.

# Full-time jobs: there for the taking

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

**HELP WANTED:** 150 students to fill full-time summer positions. Minimum wage, hours negotiable. No experience necessary. Long-term benefits likely.

FSU Financial Aid Director Ed Marsh is looking for students to fill recently developed work-study positions made possible by a \$150,000 increase in funding from the U.S. Government.

Any student who has applied for FSU financial aid for next year is eligible for the full-time jobs. But the student must apply for full-time college work-study employment by June 9.

The summer positions begin July 2 and continue through September 21.

According to Marsh, the jobs will be in almost every department at FSU, and will range from clerical to technical.

Marsh sees this new program as an excellent way for students to gain

educational working experience as well as earn money to supplement the student's college expenses.

"Jobs range from biology research to licking postage stamps," he said. "We will conduct bona-fide interviews and match up student's qualifications and skills to job qualifications. The student will meet with the prospective employer and they will work out agreements that are mutually satisfying."

He added these jobs could eventually lead to better positions once the student has graduated.

"The student may make some valuable connections... meet people who can help them find a job later on," Marsh said. "The experience itself is invaluable. Besides, it looks great on a resume."

Marsh said he is very interested in relieving the strain financial aid places on some students by causing them to go further into debt to pay

college expenses.

By providing this new service, students already receiving financial aid can make extra money to get them through next year's tuition increases and cost-of-living jumps, he said.

Marsh acknowledges the grim job market for temporary summer jobs especially in Tallahassee, and said he hopes these new jobs can ease some of the strain.

Student application forms can be picked up at the College Work-Study Office, 311 Bryan Hall, or for more information, call 644-5441.

Job openings will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. If, however, the number of applicants far exceeds the number of positions available, priority will be given to students demonstrating the highest financial need.

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—Barry Snitkin



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## 'No nukes' heads for St. Pete

by bart church  
flambeau staff writer

An estimated 200 Tallahasseeans will participate with other protestors from around the state in an anti-nuclear demonstration Saturday in St. Petersburg.

They'll descend on the front steps of Florida Power Corporation's main office during an anti-nuclear march wherein they'll vent their frustration with nukes through speeches, chants, signs and song. Florida Power owns and operates the controversial Crystal River nuclear power plant designed by the same company that brought us Three Mile Island.

"Our goal is to tell Florida Power that there are a whole lot of people opposed to nuclear power and that there are better alternatives that we need to find before it's too late," said Barry Snitkin, a spokesperson for Tallahassee's Catfish Alliance.

The Florida demonstration is a part of the worldwide "International Days of Protest" against nuclear power, according to Snitkin, who added that every European nation, Canada, Australia, Japan and at least 35 states in the U.S. will have demonstrations.

The Tallahassee protestors will meet at 6:30 a.m. Saturday in the FSU Union pool parking lot and carpool first to the Crystal River plant for a short demonstration. From there they will head for St. Pete for a 2:30 march and anti-nuke program.

Florida organizations like the Tallahassee and Gainesville Catfish Alliances, the Tampa and St. Petersburg Sunshine

Action Groups, the Dayton Coquina Shell Alliance, the Fernandina Beach Periwinkle Alliance, and the American Friends Service Committee will be sponsoring and participating in the mass demonstration, according to Snitkin.

"We are expecting about 200 from Tallahassee and more than 1,000 from all over the state," said Snitkin. "Nuclear power affects everyone and one of the goals this weekend is for the different groups to see the interrelatedness of this problem."

Speakers at the rally in St. Petersburg's Maximo Park will include Ed Marcus, a leader of the Grey Panthers, an elder citizens' rights organization, Cliff Thael, director of the Association of Migrant Organizations, and various members of the state's anti-nuke organizations.

In the march leading to Maximo Park, protestors will stage a special action in front of the Florida Power Corporation's headquarters.

"We will file by depositing money-like paper into a hat, which signifies how the people of Florida are tired of paying the debt for nuclear power," said Snitkin. "They can have the nuclear debt — we don't want it and will not have it in our names."

People interested in driving or riding with the Tallahassee caravan should attend the Catfish meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 346 of the FSU Union, or call Barry Snitkin at 222-7212 or Rick Johnson at 644-4075.

## Reagan from page 1

Sears said he sees "no movement at the grass roots where it counts at this moment," in support of darkhorse candidate John Connally, former governor of Texas.

Does Reagan face an obstacle because of his age?

Sears said he doesn't think so. "If we're out there running a good campaign, then age isn't going to occupy a great deal of people's attention. If we're running good I'll bet you'll begin to hear things about the benefits of age," Sears explained, noting older people are often considered wise.

"We're not going to have him stand on his head or perform impossible physical feats," Sears added.

Reagan is 68. If elected, he would be 70 his first year in office.

Sears would not predict who the Democrats might nominate, but indicated Kennedy could be the man Reagan faces if Reagan gets the Republican nod.

"There's a lot of feeling and interest in Washington that Kennedy will agree to run," Sears said.

"Carter is extremely weak in this country...it's a little hard to find people who'll even admit they voted for him," Sears said.

A Kennedy-Reagan race might be "a very good thing for the country" because it could spark intense voter interest and turnout, Sears said.

"Kennedy has more of a constituency (than Carter), but I don't feel particularly threatened by that race," Sears added.

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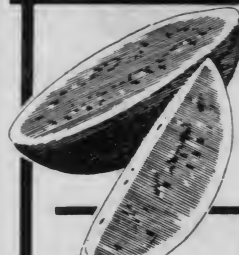
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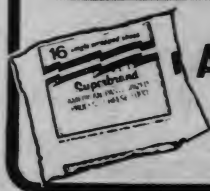
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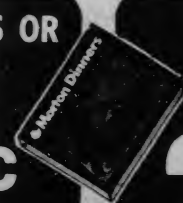
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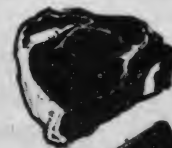
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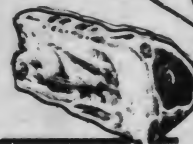
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# Chance meeting in Peking brings Chinese scholar to Tallahassee

by mark sawusch  
flambeau writer

Most people would be overjoyed to find a one bedroom apartment for under \$100 a month. But for one man, FSU student Lui Yusen, that's 50 times his normal rent.

Yusen, a 35-year-old English teacher from the Peoples' Republic of China, is believed to be the first mainland Chinese student to receive an American scholarship in at least 30 years.

Yusen's FSU scholarship was arranged through red tape juggling by professor emeritus Marion Hay. Hay met Yusen in Peking last summer where he acted as interpreter for her touring party of retired FSU faculty.

He has joined about 80 other Chinese students studying in America, their stays paid for entirely by their government. Although the majority of these students are studying science and technology, Yusen intends to seek a master's degree in English education or business over the next two years.

In talking with Yusen it becomes obvious that there is quite an abyss between Chinese and American society. Naturally, China's economy has no true inflation, but the buying power of the American dollar has remained high in China.

Yusen has a wife and 3-year-old son who remained in Peking. He and his wife, who teaches dance, each earned \$40 a month in salaries.

Eighty dollars a month may sound piteous, but the prices of goods and services in China are accordingly low. Yusen pays \$2 a month rent for a one-bedroom apartment, with an additional dollar for utilities; food costs for the family are about \$36 monthly. Nevertheless, the Yusens must budget carefully to make ends meet.

"People are not encouraged to buy things. They are encouraged to save money in China," he said.

There are no personal cars in China, and the people must shop for food every day because there are no refrigerators. Likewise, there are very few telephones, television sets, and other appliances considered "essential" by Americans.

"I think that by the turn of the century (China) will catch up with the other developed countries," Yusen said enthusiastically.

Just how far China must progress is illustrated by Yusen's impressions of America. Predictably, what has astounded him most about America culture is its wealth.

"Everything here is so highly developed, with fine buildings everywhere. And nearly everybody has a car! A city like New York is incomprehensible to me."

However, one of Yusen's observations is probably right down home with Americans: "If you don't have money here, you can't do anything."

It hasn't been easy for Yusen to adjust to American technology either.

"The first time I went to Washington's underground tube (subway) I simply did not know how to get in. I waited around and watched other people until I finally managed."

"We don't have (vending machines) and many other types of machines in China. But, here, I think that for everything that can use a machine you use a machine. That's good!"

Obviously, the American people take for granted much technology that is uncommon in China. Visitors to China are often surrounded by curious natives fascinated by such things as digital watches.



Lui Yusen

...Coasting past Wescott

Yusen does not fail to point out the "idealist" aspects of Chinese society. A society, he says, that is virtually crime-free. Communities are built around strong nuclear families, free from the problems of divorce, teen-age pregnancies and extramarital sex.

Such discipline stems from tradition, not religious beliefs. "I think that most of the Chinese people are atheists," he added.

Yusen seems to have more dedication to his country than himself. He is enthusiastic about the technological revolution in China, which began with normalization of U.S. relations, and hopes to contribute to his country's progress.

"We have too many people — so people do the work that can be done by machines."

Understandably, Yusen did not want to talk about politics. "I have come here to study English and to tell you the truth, I'm not really interested in politics."

What is his overall impression of America? "I have a good impression of the people here — they're all so friendly to me."

## Weather

Showers will persist over the southeast U.S. the next few days. Here in Tallahassee we will have mainly afternoon thundershowers today and tomorrow. The highs will be warm and humid 85-88. At night it will be partly cloudy with some fog and a slight chance of rain. The lows will be a sticky 68-72. Rain probabilities will be 50-50 during the afternoon and 20 percent at night.

by ken campbell

flambeau meteorologist

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## Victims from page 1

by the 1977 Florida Legislature, she said, which established a crimes compensation commission.

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The unit also provides victim information workshops to civic groups and schools.

"We believe very strongly in educating people as to the issues about victims," Rom-Rymer said. "A better informed community will be more willing to help the victim."

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## Arts/Features



### Tom Thumb

... portrayed by Charles Lane, declares his love for Princess Huncamunca (Sheri Silberman) in the FSU Studio Theatre production of *Tragedy of Tragedies or the Life and Death of Tom Thumb the Great*. Written way back when by Tom Jones author Henry Fielding, the play gets renewed interest this week, opening tonight and continuing through Saturday at 8:15 in the Conradi theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 for the general public, free for students. For more information or to secure reservations call the Theatre Box Office at 644-6500.

## Hey Tom! Gotta trash you again

by petey bourgeoisie  
special to the flambeau

TRB 2: Tom Robinson Band, Harvest Records

It was while working at Winn Dixie, stocking canned pork brains in milk gravy, that I realized that any product, any product offered for sale in this country will find a buyer. Record companies have known that for quite a while; remember "the Bosstown Sound"? remember "Blind Man in the Bleachers"? And now, as if further proof were necessary, comes a new album by the Tom Robinson Band. As long as people eat spam, drive Pintos, and read the *Flambeau*, There will be an audience for TRB 2.

But I ain't that audience. And the warning signs on this one were loud and clear, an inner sleeve brimming with keen suggestions on taking charge of your life, finding inner peace, and changing the world. I've met est graduates ashamed to be that sincere, but TRB is just warming up. Enclosed photos of the group feature flashing smiles guaranteed to win guest spots on Dinah Shore, while a back cover collection of quotable quotes (ranging

## Review

from Oscar Wilde to the Sex Pistols) belie a peppy populism embarrassing anyone this side of the Catfish Alliance.

And that ain't all. Producer of this record is the infamous Todd Rundgren. I couldn't take it; salvaging the shreds of my journalistic integrity, I decided I had to review TRB 2 before listening to the album. So, no musical details here; imagine the worst. ("Invasion of the Synthesizers," Ray Milland, the Mike Curb Congregation, 1971. Rock star's musical muscle is challenged by mutant Moogs.)

"Apathy, cynicism, and boredom," writes Tom Robinson on the inner sleeve, "are the three worst things." Any one of them beats TRB 2 hands down, and all three can be found, in spades, on Lou Reed's remarkable new album. With better luck, there won't be a next time for the Tom Robinson Band. Cheers.



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## Hitcher

POMPANO BEACH — Pompano Beach man's speed hitchhiking trip he took from Key West, Fla., to Pompano Beach in seven days, a time he improved on a trip in 1973 from Pompano Beach to Anchorage in nine days, but he has devised.

When he leaves Key West, he will be carrying a 45-gallon drum containing a citizens band radio to hustle rides. He has a distinctive gold and black hand with a protruding thumb, announcing his destination. "I want to make it impossible to beat, or at least run for their money," said Force radar technician. The tall, slender blond

## Jamaica's

In yesterday's article on the Jamaican film, *The Hard Way*, reference to Jamaica's "rude" offended at least one person. Called to explain that Jamaica is not muggy, but boasted breezes which take the summer temperatures average in the mid-80s. Tallahassee residents are sweat-sodden afternoons, air-conditioning bills, tourists who provide a high income, enjoyable warmth. Only in the sun at day-long

## 'Exit' exhibit

from staff report  
"Exit", an exhibit featuring eight graduating MFA students of the School of Visual Arts through June 7 at the Downtown Industrial Avenue. Artworks enter which range from abstract styles to tortured inner condition, are those of Loser, Diane Massey, Steve Moore, Richard Sutherland, and Vic Swain. It is open from noon-8 daily.

## Sounds great

(ZNS) Say goodbye to the newest fad on the heat scene has been inadvisable upon in Japan.

What could be better than ask? Well, how about steep bath of fermenting coffee. It seems a Japanese tons of coffee beans in a typhoon hit. When he



## Hitcher goes for record

POMPANO BEACH (UPI) — A Pompano Beach man is planning a high speed hitchhiking trip he hopes will take him from Key West, Fla., to Fairbanks, Alaska, in seven days, a time he is sure is a record. Umar Island, 23, said Wednesday he made a trip in 1973 from Pompano Beach to Anchorage in nine days, but he thinks he can improve on that time with some equipment he has devised.

When he leaves Key West Saturday, he will be carrying a 45-pound back pack containing a citizens band radio he can use to hustle rides. He also will carry a distinctive gold and black sign portraying a hand with a protruding thumb and announcing his destination as Alaska.

"I want to make it a record that's impossible to beat, or at least give them a run for their money," said the former Air Force radar technician.

The tall, slender blond who has hitchhiked

extensively in South America and Great Britain as well as in this country, said he has been promised the signatures of the mayors of Key West and Fairbanks on a log he will keep of his journey.

He said he is making the trip to demonstrate that hitchhiking is an economic, enjoyable mode of travel and even saves fuel, as well as to get in the Guinness Book of Records.

"There are a lot of nice people out there. There are friendly people everywhere," he said.

Island said he will start the 5,069-mile trip by going to Atlanta, through Tennessee to Chicago. Then it's on to Minneapolis and Minot, N.D., up to Edmonton, Saskatchewan, on to Dawson Creek and the Alaskan Highway to Whitehorse and finally Fairbanks.

He hopes to arrive Saturday, June 9 by 12:45 a.m. Alaskan time.

## Jamaica's hot, but it ain't muggy

In yesterday's article about the Jamaican film, *The Harder They Come*, a reference to Jamaica's "muggy" climate, offended at least one Jamaican who called to explain that Jamaica was indeed not muggy, but boasted cool Caribbean breezes which take the steam off the hot, summer temperatures which peak on the average in the mid-90's. Whereas Tallahassee residents are no strangers to sweat-soaked afternoons and high air-conditioning bills, Jamaicans and tourists who provide a healthy portion of Jamaica's income, enjoy the island's pleasant warmth. Only those working out in the sun at day-long stretches would

have reason to complain of mugginess, the caller said. The writer of the article was last seen heading for Wakulla county with a six pack of Red Stripe in search of "mugginess and its nearest cure", since we all know the best way to beat Tallahassee's heat treatment is to find the nearest sinkhole. Or, spend a week's holiday in Jamaica.

Of course, if you can't afford that at the moment, you can still catch *The Harder They Come* tonight at 7:30 in Room 101 Carraway. The film's great, the music's fantastic and we just ran dry of superlatives. Admission is free.

## 'Exit' exhibit gets underway

from staff reports

"Exit", an exhibit featuring works of eight graduating MFA students in FSU's School of Visual Arts continues today through June 7 at the Warehouse in the Downtown Industrial Park off Railroad Avenue. Artworks entered in the exhibit, which range from abstract, non-objective styles to tortured inner view of the human condition, are those of Lois Glantz, Jim Loser, Diane Massey, Dawn McQueen, Steve Moore, Richard Stevens, Doug Sutherland, and Vic Swan. The Warehouse is open from noon-8 daily.

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## Sounds great, but can you drink it?

(ZNS) Say goodbye to your hot tub: the newest fad on the health and relaxation scene has been inadvertently stumbled upon in Japan.

What could be better than a hot tub, you ask? Well, how about steeping yourself in a bath of fermenting coffee grinds?

It seems a Japanese researcher had five tons of coffee beans in his laboratory when a typhoon hit. When he started to clean up

the mess later, he discovered that his hands and feet felt good when they were inserted in the mess.

According to *Chemical and Engineering News*, so far everyone who has tried it likes it, and the coffee bath is being credited for helping a myriad of ailments. There's just one question: will the baths also keep the users awake?



### Say wot?

... asks Ralph (Tim Goodwin) of Fred Graham (Thomas Palmer) in a scene from the Cole Porter Musical *Kiss Me Kate*. The play continues tonight through Saturday at 8:15 at the Mainstage Theatre, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. For more information about tickets and reservations call the box office at 644-6500.

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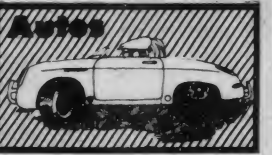
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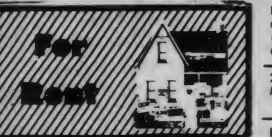
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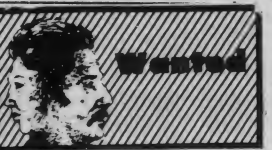
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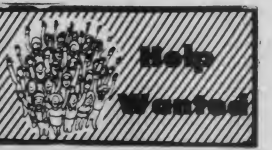
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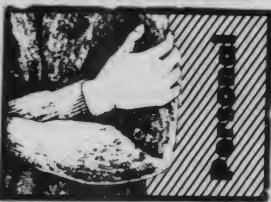
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My Dearest Captain Dyson, I'm sure going to miss you. Did you like your picture of Amanda and myself? When you get back, we'll go for a ride in my truck, ok? Love, Elmodine

Thanks Pi Kappas, you're a super bunch of brothers and it's great to be in the family. Love, your new little sister, MJ

Dear Ed, Do you still want to help me move? I'm moving this weekend and I'll need alot of help. Let me know, OK? Love, Elmodine

Sigma Kappa Big Bros.-thank for the "awards". We're looking forward to the party Friday. Love, your sisters

Dearest Fifi, I'm sure going to miss you this summer. We've had a fun year. I'll even miss trying and trying and trying to wake you at 7:30 AM. Stay in touch, OK? Love you, Elmodine

MY BACK HURTS!! SEND DILAUDI!!

SHARON, EVEN THOUGH YOU KEPT US UP LATE, WE CAN'T WAIT FOR ANOTHER DATE. P.S. DINNER IS FINE ANYTIME. LOVE, PAUL AND CRAIG

Hi Amanda! Glad you made it back before the year ran out. This page was getting dull in the absence of Tallahassee's Classy Lassie. Perpetually, Maxwell

p.s. Do I have to get dressed up for the banquet? Maxwell, you don't have to get dressed up for the banquet. For all I care you can come naked (no pun intended) tho I guess that might perturb some people. I'm VERY glad to be back at work. It was getting boring at home. Especially once you hurt your back. Please keep me away from the twinkies. Do you think that's what happened to Bob Graham? All my love, Amanda

Amanda: Definitely a twinkies flashback. He was strung out on them back in the 60's. I know, he used to cop from me till he started pushing them himself. He's now detoxified to Graham crackers (which explains his impotence), but still suffers flashbacks. Unmistakenly, Maxwell

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Dear Genevieve, Sorry about writing so many ads, but it's been a while I can't wait till the Banquet Friday night! It's good to be back at work again. I don't think I'm cut out for the domestic life. Guess I'm too much of a female chauvinist. Luv, Amanda

DELTA SIGS This has been a great year! Work hard next year to keep our chapter strong. I sincerely thank all of you for the award. Good luck to my fellow graduates.

TO MY BROTHERS IN THE BOND OF DELTA CHI: IT'S BEEN A GREAT YEAR. WE'VE COME A LONG WAY SINCE WINTER AND I'M PROUD TO SAY THAT I'M A CHI. LET'S NOT GET SLACK THIS SUMMER SO WE CAN LOOK FORWARD TO FALL WITH GREAT ENTHUSIASM. THANKS FOR EVERYTHING. STAY CLASSY. BROTHER DANN RAGAN

My Dearest Elmodine, I'm so happy to be back! Missed you alot. I'll help you move. I'm glad you found an acceptable home. How is Mugsley's pregnancy coming along? We must go out and do some serious partying and discuss the events of the last couple of weeks. Love you, Amanda

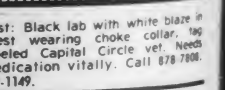
Dear Amanda, I've missed you so much! Yes, I do like my new house even though it's closer to town. It's going to be alot of work moving, but it's got to be done. I mustn't upset Mugsley too much either condition. I've got alot to tell you. I've been real busy the past two weeks in more ways than one. I had a good time at the lake Monday, didn't you? I'm so glad you're back. Love you, Elmodine

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P.S. Beware of what actually is without giving it names and without judging it, for you are now feeling out reality itself instead of ideas and opinions about it.

Rhett: You ought to give credit where it's due. The TAO is a great book and has been a source of comfort to me for years. I'm glad to see you've read it, too. Try the translation by D.C. Law penguin Classics paperback. It's my favorite. Inactively, Amanda



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## Sports

## Women

by line special to

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by general flambeau

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## Sports in

The FSU sailing club will Room 214 Chemistry Classroom asked to arrive by 7 p.m.



## Sports

## Women still face battle for Title IX legislation money

by Linda Shiell  
special to the flambeau

Another hurdle faces women in the race to conquer sex discrimination in athletics. When Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which contained a mandate specifically concerning discrimination based on sex in athletics, was signed into law, women rejoiced and assumed they were finally home free.

The effective date for the law was July 1975, and colleges and universities were given an extra three years to organize and fund women's athletics accordingly. However, women athletes have very little to show as a result of that law they had hoped would finally offer the environment conducive to the growth of women's athletics.

Now comes a potentially even bigger roadblock as there is a movement in Washington to exclude athletics from Title IX. This movement is competing successfully financially with the efforts of women's lobbying groups to end sex discrimination in athletics.

The Department of Education Bill, now being debated in Congress, and the Higher Education Reauthorization Act, which will appear in the near future, are bills purporting to exclude athletics from Title IX. The HEW Appropriations

bill will appear on the floor sometime during May and this is where an attempt will be made to cut off funds to enforce Title IX. If the move is successful it will stunt the growth of women's athletics.

Thus women's efforts are being thwarted again as they have been in the past. Colleges and universities across the nation sat back and pouted that there were too many problems with interpretations of Title IX when it became law. Many forthrightly assumed that women's athletic programs would receive the same amount of money as their male counterparts were receiving.

Consequently, many people were sent into fits of righteousness over the fairness of giving to women what it took men years to achieve. So HEW secretary Joseph Califano, and a group of colleagues drew up new interpretations of Title IX in December of 1978.

It is now May of 1979 — colleges and universities have had three and a half years now to comply with the law and little has been done. (According to *National Review*, hair dryers have been installed in the men's locker room at the University of Washington — that university's compliance with their interpretation of Title IX.)

Dr. Donna Lopiano, women's athletic director at the University of Texas in Austin and member of the executives board of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), debunked that myth of equal funding in a lecture at FSU April 18. She explained that, contrary to popular belief, money would not be distributed on a dollar-for-dollar basis, but, rather, handled on a *per capita* basis.

Another prevailing myth is the fear that Title IX will "hurt football programs." Barbara Palmer, FSU women's athletics director, explained that women understand football has more financially immeasurable (stadium upkeep, cost of uniforms, etc.) to contend with than do other sports programs and therefore should be allowed to compile a "laundry list" of such exemptions.

But, according to Palmer, there is no reason why women athletes should not have sufficient funds for scholarships, health care and travel expenditures. Again, monies would be distributed on a *per capita* basis in relation to participation rates within the athletics programs. This method of handling funds was clearly outlined in those interpretations established by Califano last December.

## NCAA track nationals draw eight Seminole athletes

by Gerald Ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Alongside meet favorites, Texas-El Paso and Oregon, FSU's eight-man contingent would not appear in line for much in the way of honors at this weekend's NCAA Outdoor Track nationals in Champagne, Illinois. But accidents will happen.

One event that won't require an accident to place FSU in the winner's circle is the discus. Seminole Brad Cooper, competing in Champagne more than a month ago, threw the discus 209-7. That mark stood as the best in the nation this year (and fourth in the world) until two weeks ago when Texas-El Paso's Svein Walvik threw the disc 211-4. Despite that, Cooper must be rated a strong favorite for this

weekend's competition.

FSU's other strong events will be the 400-meter dash and 4x400-meter relay. In the dash, FSU's Walter McCoy has the 13th best time in the nation this year (46.23 seconds). McCoy, however, is still hobbled by a bone spur on his right ankle. Despite that McCoy will also anchor the team of Ron Nelson, Palmer Simmons and Earl Caruthers in the relay. Though the team has struggled since Mike Roberson's early season injury forced him from the squad, the relay's chances are still considered very good. Nelson and Simmons will also compete with McCoy in the dash.

Joining those five in the trip to Champagne will be John

Citron, Ken Lanier and Robb Gomez. Citron, the versatile senior, will close out his FSU career with his performance in the 400-meter hurdles. Though not one of the favorites this weekend, he will be remembered at FSU for a career in which he ran the 100-yard dash, 110-meter hurdles, the relays and 400-meter hurdles.

Lanier, in the shot put, and Gomez, in the 800-meter run will be taking their first shots at national competition. Lanier, a sophomore who plays offensive tackle on the Seminole football team, brings a personal best of 60-2 to his event. Gomez, a freshman whose potential is rated high, qualified in his first collegiate season with a time of 1:49.06.

## Sports in Brief

The FSU sailing club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 214 Chemistry Classroom Bldg. All new officers are asked to arrive by 7 p.m.

The all-important final fraternity managers meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. It is important that every fraternity is represented as important changes that affect every intramural fraternity team will be discussed.

All intramural softball officials and supervisors are reminded about Saturday's meeting. For more information contact Jeff or Bernie at 644-2430.

The Sultans of Swat won two straight games to capture the Miller High Life softball tourney on Tuesday. Leading the way was Sultan's pitcher Dell Davis who hurled shutout ball in both games.

The FAMU veterans will meet the FAMU faculty in a basketball game today at 7:30 p.m. in Gaither Gym.

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